

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in the middle 80's; 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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Sewer Plan Wins Approval

by VIRGINIA KUCMIEKZ

An eight-plant, countywide sewage system has been unanimously accepted by a six-member steering committee of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Association.

Approval of the system came Thursday at a meeting of the steering committee, and Will Nottke, president of the association with Paul Ronske, Chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and John Morris, superintendent of the county public works dept.

William D. Galligan, village administrator of Glen Ellyn, moved that the committee accept the county-backed proposal formulated by the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC).

THE MOTION WAS seconded by Lloyd Church, village manager of Clarendon Hills.

Nottke, who has been supporting the NIPC proposal since its presentation a few weeks ago, said he felt like "one of the astronauts stepping on the moon." He said that the county and municipalities have taken a "tremendous leap" in solving the sewage problem.

"We finally have hit on a plan that has county backing, municipal backing and the approval of NIPC," Nottke said.

Since the plan was originated by NIPC and will have its approval, federal funds for the system will be readily available.

THE PLAN STILL has to obtain the ap-

proval of the entire Mayors and Managers Association, which will meet to consider it Aug. 23 at the Itasca Country Club. The approval and recommendation from the steering committee will have considerable weight according to Nottke.

"One of the strongest opponents of a county system, was Lloyd Church, who voted for the plan," Nottke said.

Church is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Robert Franz, village president of Roselle, and a newly appointed member of the committee, represented the Quad-Vil-

lage contingent, consisting of Roselle, Addison, Bloomingdale and Glen Dale Heights.

THESE VILLAGES, mostly in Bloomingdale Township, have been consistently opposed to the county's one-plant system.

Since the authority which they wanted to organize to serve their area has failed and the county is now considering the eight-plant system, the four villages are reconsidering their stand on a countywide system.

The area represented by the villages is crucial to the acceptance of the county

system because without its official and popular support any referendum could be defeated.

Nottke said he is asking "NIPC to defer federal funds for any additional plant construction in DuPage County."

He is also asking the Illinois Sanitary Water Board to "defer approval on as many interim plants as possible."

"Recognizing the need for interim facilities," Nottke said "I hope they can be held down to the bare minimum."

Preserve To Buy Land

by PATRICK McLEAN

Although the Bensenville Park Board may decide to annex White Pines Golf Course to the village, the fate of at least part of Fischer's Woods seems to be resolved.

"I'm very pleased with the purchase of the land by the forest preserve," Wayne Scheppele, head of the Committee for the

Preservation of Nature and Wildlife, told the Register.

The DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission agreed to buy 26.9 acres of land commonly known as Fischer's Woods, south of Forest View Road and west of Church Road, from Cantrell Builders for \$292,000.

SCHEPPELE'S COMMITTEE was interested in preserving the area as forest land and a habitat for wildlife. Cantrell Builders had formulated plans for an 80-home subdivision on the land, but first would have had to be annexed to the Village of Bensenville. The only other property between the Cantrell land and the village limits was the White Pines Golf Club.

The park board gave five reasons for wanting the golf course annexed: to provide police protection for the golf course and the intersection of Church Road and Third Avenue; to control water retention; to prevent Elmhurst from annexing land north of Grand Avenue; to square off the village limits of Bensenville, and to provide for further annexation of lands not already contiguous to Bensenville.

"We were able to gain tremendous support for the acquisition of the land by the preserve from all parts of the county," Scheppele said. "Without this broad backing we received we could not have been

instrumental in the preserve's decision to buy the property."

"THIS IS THE first step in acquiring the rest of the land that makes up Fischer's Woods," he added.

Frank Magli, manager of White Pines Golf Club, told the Register he knew nothing about the sale. "I haven't heard anything from the preserve district. It doesn't really affect us who owns Fischer's Woods."

Harold Koehler, Bensenville village administrator, also said the sale doesn't affect the village. "We would have had no objections to plans made by Cantrell to build a subdivision and be annexed to the village, so long as building codes were adhered to. And of course we didn't have any objections to the forest preserve's plans."

Mrs. Jack Farn, 17402 Red Oak Drive, who lives near the woods, told the Register she was "happy to see that no new development would be started in the area. The price was a little bit high, but it was worth it."

RAYMOND CIANI, 4N323 Briar Lane, added, "Bensenville needs more recreation; I'm glad to see the land kept as a natural area and not developed."

Pump Report Due

A complete report on the pump from Bloomingdale's broken well will be ready today, according to Cliff L. Neely of Neely Drilling, who has been contracted to repair the well serving the Suncrest Highland area.

The Reda-Pump Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., is still examining and testing the pump to determine whether they will replace it or whether the village will pay, Neely said.

Latest word was that the erosion of the pump was caused by the water, which is particularly abrasive in this area.

THE COMPANY IS comparing records

of usage and length of service of this pump and pumps sold to the village in the past.

Despite the abrasiveness of the water, which may have contributed to the condition of the pump, Neely said it has not lasted as long as the others.

If the company examination shows no evidence of overuse or abuse, the pump will most likely be repaired or replaced at no cost to the village.

The pump was taken out of the well July 14, over a week after the well broke down July 3. Wells number one and three are serving the area.



PING, SWISH, arrows flow for the last time as the Roselle Park District summer programs ended Friday. A record attendance of 750 children and adults participated, according to Paul Derda, director. Maureen Canady, 13, 116 Prospect, Roselle, plays Robin Hood.



SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in a two-part series which begins today on Page 4.

Legal Bingo Issue Remains In the Dark

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WHAT'S THAT? Ronald Boder, 226 E. Stonedale, Roselle, puts finishing touches on his arts and crafts project as part of the Roselle park programs. Programs for free general

activity for all district residents included archery, baseball, gymnastics and net games. Special classes were modern dance, baton, pom-pom, arts and crafts and oil painting and golf.

Driver Killed

Robert B. Mackey, 19, 412 Locust Lane, Roselle, was pronounced dead at DuPage Memorial Hospital Thursday night after he was injured in a two-car accident at Nordic Road and Route 53.

DuPage County police said Friday the driver of the other car, Robert Feekes, 20, of Chicago, was southbound on Route 53 at the time of impact. Feekes told police he didn't see Mackey and didn't remember anything except which way he was driving.

Feekes was treated for head injuries at DuPage Memorial Hospital.

Police said no charges were issued.

MACKEY'S CAR WAS reported to be in two pieces, while the Feekes auto received extensive front-end damage.

Mackey was born in Oak Park and lived in Roselle for 17 years. He graduated from Lake Park High School in 1968 and attended St. Procopius College in Lisle. He was a goalie on the Roselle hockey team for two years.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mackey, of the same address; three sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Rothfahn of Schaumburg, Mrs. Barbara Haeker of Chicago and Susan Mackey at home, and grandparents, Mrs. Helen Mackey of Floodwood, Minn., and Mrs. Antonette Pernicka of Roselle.

And Not Forgotten

AND NOT FORGOTTEN... Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children, in conjunction with the DuPage Area Girl Scout Council, will again this year sponsor a camp for retarded children. This year it's set for Aug. 17 to 23 at Camp Greenwood in Lisle. Planned for children 10 years old and up, the welfare group, Girl Scouts, a couple of counselors, nurse and cook will again do the worthwhile project. Details from the association office, 100 S. York St., Elmhurst, at 834-7800. This is one of a running series of major community service projects undertaken by DuPage Girl Scouts this year. . . and plaudits are in order.

Village Beat

Geoffrey Mehl



There's a cracked and dangerous foundation at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, and because of cracks in the masonry, it continues to exist while being unsightly, obnoxious and extremely hazardous.

There was a time when members of the Roselle Village Board, incensed over the danger and stupidity of a situation resulting from inept construction suits and under-suits, were ready to step in and do something about it.

It was one of the few things done by that body, the one which deserved applause.

ONE OF THE ASSIGNED jobs of elected village officials is to serve as watchdogs for the health, safety and welfare of the community. For a time, spurred on by trustees Anthony Bonavolonta, Betty Lou Mann and Raymond Casperson, it looked like the Roselle Village Board might do just that.

After a time, when legal machinery began to crack in a half-dozen trustees' hands, the passed legislation which set up the Roselle Village Board would be demolished and tiled.

So July 29 passed, and Mayor Robert Deitz, holding the pistol of responsibility, making it clear that all the legal necessities would be taken care of prior to any lateral action by the village board.

This was an interesting reversal of the attitude professed by the panel several weeks ago. At that time the feeling was to let the village board go, to let it destroy itself if it didn't like it, and let it sue.

THERE WAS TALK of an ordinance which would have made that action alright. A resolution was passed setting the date.

It seems strange for a village board so intent on demanding sidewalks and less on annexations to back off so quickly on a \$150,000 demolition job, but that apparently has been the latest move. It seems strange still to tell one group of unincorporated residents how great the village is, and then dodge a showdown in which the safety of children is involved.

It appears unusual that the village would pump eight feet of water out of the foundation, flooding one nearby resident and using another's electricity, but then do nothing to rectify the situation, except wait.

STRANGER STILL IS the concern and sock-it-to-'em attitude of three trustees, and the casual attitude of the village president. It makes one wonder who is doing a better job as an elected official, the one who sees a hazard with no cure in sight, and who goes to get something done, or the one who would just as soon let the courts handle it while not even a protective fence is installed.

There are some strange things going on at the municipal hut on South Prospect, and some residents on Hazel Court are scratching their heads.

Par for the course? Maybe. The foundation at 670 Hazel Court is just another demonstration of how to run a good credit gap.

Chevrolet Reported Stolen from Dealer

A 1969 Chevrolet was reported stolen from Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet, Roselle, Monday.

The car had a black vinyl roof and blue body. It was last seen July 23 parked in the back of the dealership at 335 E. Irving Park Road.

Roselle police are investigating and have notified surrounding law enforcement agencies.

Mayner Gets Degree

Gregory N. Mayner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Mayner of Schaumburg, recently received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mayner is a former Palatine resident and graduated from St. Viator's High School.

Pulse of Public

by JUDY MORRIS

Municipalities are fast becoming recognized as the core of American government. Even the federal government is beginning to realize that mayors, managers and village trustees have the true pulse of the American public.

This is the report that Bensenville President D. Varble brought back from Washington. D.C. Varble and village administrator Hal Koehler recently attended a conference led by Sen. Charles Percy on the mayors of the larger municipalities in Illinois.

This is the first time anything like this has been attempted and I'm sure other cities will soon begin following suit," Varble said.

THE THEME OF the conference was the decentralization of authority, Varble said. He said officials now feel villages can't get away from the red tape of Washington and begin doing more often with the regional offices.

Most of the mayors who attended the conference, Varble said, were there "to see how they could obtain funds for various projects from the federal government."

An example of this in Bensenville is the George Street water retention basin project. Government agencies assured him that aid could be obtained from Washington for the project, Varble said. The biggest single problem seems to be the complicated process involved in obtaining the funds.

Varble said original plans for the George Street project were on the desk of Congressman John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., as early as 1964, but got bogged down in legal red tape and were forgotten.

"THE SADDEST PART is that we have to start all over again on this thing," Varble said. He added that plans and appraisals will take time, but said he was confident the village would receive funds from Washington as soon as plans for the project are complete.

Another topic discussed during the convention was the air pollution problem created by traffic from O'Hare Airport, Varble said. He said the village of Bensenville will cooperate fully with the airport authorities and added, "Nobody's trying to dictate to the airport. We simply want to see the various groups get together and come up with something constructive."

THE GROUPS Varble was referring to are the Federal Aviation Administration, (FAA), the Pilots Association, the Airlines Association and the Airport Authorities.

"The biggest problem is the noise and pollution," Varble said and added, "The government realizes that if it isn't taken care of soon, the problem will reach national proportions."

The issue of the O'Hare Water Retention Basin was not discussed at any length, the mayor said. "We didn't go down there to build that retention basin," he said.

Varble explained further that he doesn't want to antagonize the airport officials who are going to build the reservoir regardless of how Bensenville feels about it.

"What we're concerned with is the people who will be displaced," he said. "I brought that up and I think everyone listened."

ANOTHER PROJECT which interested both Varble and Koehler was the possibility of villages combining efforts to rid themselves of solid waste disposal. The project is called Rail-Pak and is based on the principal of compressing waste materials and shipping them to areas away from the area to be used as land fill. Koehler said he will be talking to neighboring municipalities on the subject to see if they are also interested.

Summing up the trip, Varble said it was "very profitable" and added, "The people of Bensenville can be proud of me. Beyond a doubt, I was the biggest mayor present."

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Bingo Fate Is in Doubt

Bingo Bill Burde of Bensenville is just as much in the dark today over whether the bingo bills will become law as he was last week prior to meeting the governor.

"I was disappointed," said Burde, "I thought he would give a statement."

Burde met with Gov. Richard Ogilvie for about half an hour last Thursday in Springfield expecting to receive word on whether he would sign the bingo bills.

"He said he still had an open mind on the issue," Burde said, "but that he was waiting for an opinion from the attorney general's office."

BURDE IS A director and public relations officer for the Illinois Organizations United for Charitable Enterprises (IOU), which has been working for the legalization of bingo for several years.

Joining Burde at the meeting with Ogilvie were James McClenahan, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, James Hayes of the American Legion, John Hamilton of the state Combined Veterans Association, and Willis Lynch, secretary of IOU.

Burde said the governor was originally supposed to speak with representatives of 24 organizations backing legalized bingo but on Thursday morning he wanted to talk only with Burde.

"I asked him if the opinion he received from the attorney general was favorable, what he would do," Burde said.

He said that when he received the opinion he would make up his mind.

THE GOVERNOR said there are 1,700 bills to be processed and they are being taken care of at a rate of 300 to 350 a week. The job is supposed to be done by Labor Day, Burde said.

Burde added that the governor inferred that bingo may come up at the constitutional convention.

stitutional convention.

Some question has been raised as to the constitutionality of bingo, with opponents saying that it is a lottery. Lotteries are not permitted under the present constitution.

The bingo bill, sponsored in the House

by Rep. John Fary (D-Chicago) and Sen. Howard Mebe (R-Forest Park) would permit non-profit organizations to play bingo.

TEN PER CENT of the gross revenues would go to the state. Profits would be

earmarked for the state common school fund.

There is an annual \$100 license fee for organizations which must have been in existence for five years before they may qualify.



GETTING BIGGER, the Calvary Lutheran Church of Wood Dale has an \$80,000 addition under construction to the rear of the building. Ground was broken in late April. Rain

has slowed construction but it is hoped the addition will be finished in five months. The structure will be an educational wing to supplement the Sunday school.

His Office-Home Is Haven for Animals

by SUE CARSON

A large remodeled farmhouse on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling is both home and office to veterinarian Ian Taylor.

Dr. Taylor, who is originally from Canada, has been taking care of local pets since 1957. An animal lover, Dr. Taylor owns two Siamese cats and a Great Dane, Lauritz Melchior, named after an opera singer.

"Most of the animals brought to me for treatment are dogs and cats, although I'm now boarding a lady's pet raccoon," said Dr. Taylor. "In the past I've treated a few ocelots, too. An ocelot is a large American cat, known for its shrill voice."

Dr. Taylor remodeled the lower floor of his home into a one-man office when he settled in Wheeling.

"I LIKE WORKING in a small office. This way, I can give the animals a lot of individual attention. I think the animals are more comfortable in homelike surroundings than they are in hospital-type environments too."

"Of course, my fingers still get nibbled now and then, but you have to expect

this," he said.

Dr. Taylor always stresses proper dental care for dogs and cats when talking with those who bring him their animals for treatment. "A lot of people don't realize that dogs and cats should have their teeth inspected regularly, just as humans should."

Regular eye and ear examinations are important also, according to Dr. Taylor. "Of course, veterinarians can't give a dog an eye test to see if his eyesight is good, but the eyes should be examined yearly for infections," he said.

"EARS SHOULD BE examined each year too. Long-haired dogs particularly can get wax caught in the hair around the ear."

Deworming pet dogs is another common job of the veterinarian. "Some persons think they can go into a store, pick up an all-purpose 'deworming' capsule and do the job themselves," Dr. Taylor said.

"What these people don't realize is that these capsules usually contain carbon tetrachloride and can burn the insides of the dog if he is given a dose that is too large."

"This is a job that should be left to a veterinarian to perform."

Dr. Taylor also has performed numerous operations to remove harmful objects pets have swallowed accidentally. He has a large assortment of rubber balls, pins, screws, springs, even a can lid that he has removed from animals.

"A LOT OF THESE incidents have resulted from carelessness or neglect on the owner's part," he declared.

He recalled one case a few years ago in which he treated a collie that had walked around for six months with a piece of chicken wire in its tail.

"When he was finally brought into the office, the dog was in pathetic shape. His tail was cut and infected."

Dr. Taylor said he can do very little if he suspects an owner of mistreating his pet, but frequently does refer these situations to the humane society.

"In cases like this, I'm always on the side of the animal, not the owner, although sometimes it might not be attitude I guess it's due to the fact that I used to work for the humane society many years ago and this attitude became ingrained in me," he said.

DR. TAYLOR SAID THE main concerns veterinarians have now are encouraging dog owners to give their pets yearly rabies and hepatitis shots.

"Some people are lax about this. They seem to think that veterinarians are only interested in the money they would receive from giving shots. This is a very poor attitude to take. I would hope they would want to protect their children from the danger of contracting rabies."

"Perhaps if they could see a dog with a temperature of 107 as a result of getting hepatitis they would change their minds."

Rain Dampens Fair

Thundershowers shattered a potential record at the DuPage County Fair. Through last Friday night, attendance figures were running 2,500 ahead of last year when 124,336 came through the turnstiles.

"We were hoping to break the chain of 17 successive weekends of rain," Don C. Miller, fair manager, said. "But, through July 27 at least, 1969 will be known as the summer of at least 18 straight rainy weekends."

New attendance records were set on three of the four days of the fair. Combined totals for Thursday, Friday and Sunday, July 24, 25 and 27, show an increase of 4,584 fairgoers. Because of the heavy showers Saturday, July 26, only 21,430 persons passed through the gates.

Total attendance recorded at the fair was 108,771, second largest in history, behind last year's total.

HIGHLIGHTS of the fair include a record auction price of \$1.60 per pound for the grand champion steer, an Aberdeen Angus owned by Miss Jackie Henrich, Ontarioville. Art Lootens, representing West Chicago State Bank, was the successful bidder. Total sale price was \$1,688.

Richard Drendel, Naperville, showed the grand champion barrow, a Chesterwhite, while the champion market lamb, a Southdown wether, was shown by Miss Sally Wilson, Wheaton.

Just minutes before the "sold" gavel sounded at the 4-H livestock sale, a battle to buy the top steer had been waged between Lootens and Austin Steeves, owner of a fast-food chain in Aurora, Downers Grove and Naperville. The opening bid for the steer was 40 cents a pound. When the bidding hit \$1.10 a pound, the price had suddenly doubled the price paid for last year's grand champion.

THEN THE auctioneer worked up the price to \$1.50 and gradually, by pennies

and half-cents, the cost continued to climb until Lootens made the final bid of \$1.60 per pound.

Miss Henrich expressed surprise at the price she received for her 1,055-pound grand champion steer. "It's about six times more than I expected," she said. Most of the money will go into the bank, possibly toward her college education, but the rest will be used to buy steers "for the few years I have left to show."

Lootens is Winfield Township highway commissioner in addition to being a director of the West Chicago State Bank. "We at the bank believe in 4-H and wanted to help the kids with their livestock sale. We're all familiar with Jackie's work and know the top quality steers she has raised."

IN THE OLD car show Sunday, a 1923 Haynes, owned by H. R. Olson, Bensenville, was judged best of the show, also winning first prize in the antique division of the show.

"In spite of the 'un-fair' weather, I think 1969 will go down as one of the most successful DuPage County Fairs in history," Miller said.

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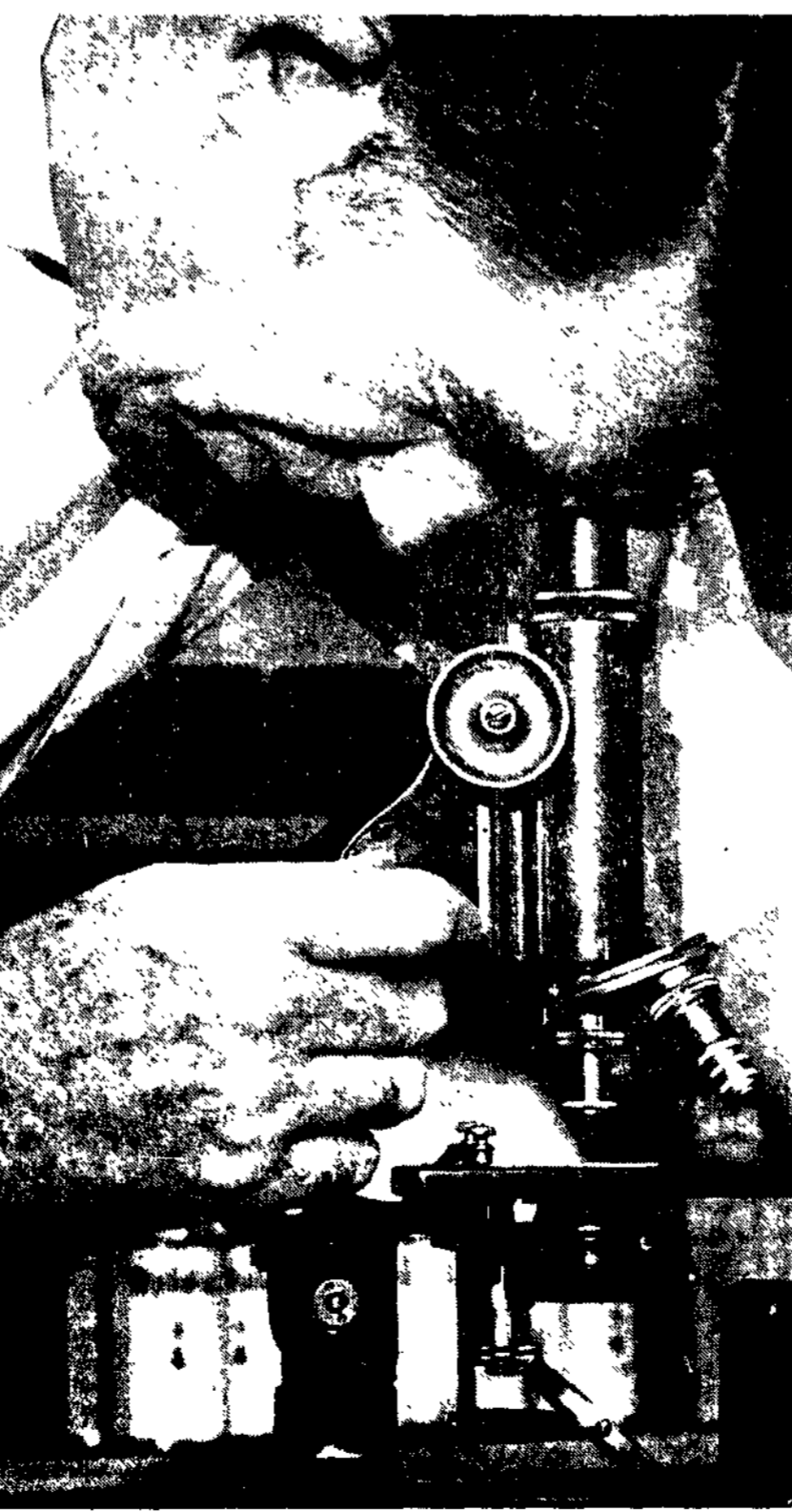
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By

Jack W. Kemmerly

REATOR

5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



"CARELESSNESS OR neglect on the owner's part" cause needless injuries to pets each year, according to Wheeling veterinarian Dr. Ian Taylor.

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'Planning Programming Budget' in Dist. 25?

by MIKE KLEIN

"Planning Programming Budget System," a revolutionary new idea in school budgeting, may be implemented by school Dist. 25 Arlington Heights Elementary District in the 1970-71 budget.

PPBS will enable the district to constantly re-evaluate its system and will give more decision-making responsibility to teachers and other professional staff, according to Donald V. Strong, school superintendent.

In its original form, PPBS was developed in the 1950s and was used in the development of radio and television, Robert Boos, assistant superintendent, said.

Robert M. McNamara, secretary of defense in the Kennedy administration, introduced it into the Defense Department in the early 1960s.

Dist. 25 made its first public presentation of PPBS at a report of the finance committee of the board of education in fall of 1968. This past month, however, has seen the first concerted effort by the school system to study PPBS.

PPBS embraces six major concepts along with the idea of a decision-maker.

Under the current system, the decision-makers in most school districts are administrators and the board of education. PPBS provides for more high-level decision-makers by decentralization of the whole program.

The first section of PPBS is called program budgeting. This section requires the professional staff of teachers, administrators and board members to think in terms of programs instead of object classifications.

For example, the professional staff would designate the amount of funds to be allocated for reading materials instead of lumping all departments together under instructional materials. This would be true for all departments.

If feasible and profitable in terms of simplification, the staff may wish to subdivide the reading budget in terms of the types of reading instruction such as remedial and phonetic. Or, it may wish to determine the amount spent on materials for each school in the district.

"The program budgeting section provides for decision-making at the level of the teacher and she is the one who has the

rightful interest and ability to make the decision," Boos said. This means the teacher will have a greater say in all decisions concerning subject matter.

Systems analysis concerns specification of individual objectives in each program and formulation of alternative routes which could be followed to reach the desired goal.

This subdivision of PPBS will require the professional staff to devote a greater effort to defining and measuring objectives within a framework of resources and constraints.

In reference to a bulletin on PPBS released by Dist. 25, systems analysis would involve "the formulation of the problem, the systematic investigation of the objectives, the formulation of alternatives and relevant criteria to measure alternatives and the presentation of weighted alternatives to the decision maker." The decision-maker may be anyone from the teacher to the board of education.

Systems analysis also "gives teachers an opportunity to get involved in the for-

mulation of the objectives of the program," Boos said.

Multiyear planning will not be a haphazardly determined property of PPBS. Like all other sections of PPBS, it will be based on measurable objectives. Sample criteria that would be considered in an overall view of the program would be the growth rate of the district and the existing population of preschool children.

It would also be used on a department basis. For example, the professional staff may want to set up a timetable for a multiyear remedial reading program.

The first year might consist of testing to determine an average number of students in the district who would be in need of such a program. The second year might consist of obtaining materials and implementing the program. The third year may call for separate facilities for the program.

This is in no way a rigid timetable, however. It would be highly flexible depending on factors such as funds allotted by the state legislature.

"It would be much better to set a goal and not be able to reach it than not set any goal. You could only gain in the long-run," Strong stated.

Objective-based programs, a fourth division of PPBS, will determine where the major emphasis will go in the entire PPBS. A district may emphasize an instructional unit such as reading or English or may wish to emphasize grade levels such as kindergarten through third grade.

Cost inclusiveness is no more than a states. Under the PPBS system, all departments necessary to efficiently run a school district are included in the budget. This includes everything from instruction to maintenance and transportation.

However, the program must be used and coordinated effectively throughout the entire district to achieve the desired results.

"It has to be understood," Boos said, "it has to be accepted by all levels in the school district."

If implemented, the PPB will by no means be a substitution for the legal budget-

et which all school districts must compile annually.

What it will do is provide the district with another means to examine itself and provide for changes to upgrade the quality of education.

"The key to the entire idea of PPBS," Boos continued, "is a better allocation of the resources based on the goals of the community, objectives and programs to satisfy these goals and a constant reevaluation of the success of the program."

"You're constantly evaluating gains against the objectives." He added that in present stages, PPBS is in no way connected with the proposed 1969-70 budget for the district.

"It should be a big savings to the community in the sense of better, more economical uses of resources. It will give us a unique way to develop some new ideas in an extremely integrated way. It won't be a replacement for the legal budget, but a supplement to it."

A Look at Queen Mary

by MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI) — Mary Queen of Scots went to her execution wearing an auburn wig to hide her gray hairs from the onlookers of her death.

Lady Antonia Fraser spent three years researching such intimate details of the tragic queen. The resultant 613-page biography is no mean feat for a woman with an already full life as wife of a member of parliament and mother of six children.

But Lady Antonia comes from a book-writing family. Her father, the Earl of Londford, has chosen for his sixth work a study of humility. Her mother is following up a best seller on Queen Victoria with an analysis of the Duke of Wellington. One of her four brothers publishes in October a history of Ireland. One of her three sisters has a first novel in print.

"The public may think we are cornering the market, but we don't," said Lady Antonia in an interview. "We all write in different ways on different subjects."

She hardly looks the part of historical biographer. Her model looks have graced the glossy pages of Vogue. She has presided at dinner parties at her smart London house as political hostess for her husband, Hugh Fraser, Air Minister in the last Conservative Party government. They also have a home in Scotland. She has the title because she is the daughter of an earl. He has none because he is the second son of a baron.

At 36, Lady Antonia has six children ages 11 to two and rather lyrically named: Benjamin Hugh, Damian Stafford, Orlando Gregory, Rebecca Rose, Flora Elizabeth and Natasha Antonia. The family is rich enough to afford nursery staff but Lady Antonia is inevitably asked how she manages to find time to put a book together.

"Writing fits in quite well," she said. "Unlike working in offices, you are your own master and it is really up to you. For the research, I went to the British Mu-

seum reading room, which is nice and cut off, and to Paris and Scotland."

If the children ever wandered off with a vital sheet of paper, "They never did it twice," she said with a laugh.

Lady Antonia, a Roman Catholic like Mary Queen of Scots, admits to a fascination since childhood with this great figure of history. Her own wedding dress was a replica of that worn by 15-year-old Mary at her wedding to the boy king of France in 1558.

"I liked the idea of the little child queen, a child in very rich clothes surrounded by a very formal life," said the author. "She had four child ladies in waiting."

"I think Mary was first of all extremely beautiful and intelligent but rather a dependent character in some ways who never found a strong man to rely on, which is what she needed. She was extremely courageous, so when she had to face situations like her own execution she was able to do so."

The book was well received by English critics and has found an American publisher. One critic, however, accused Lady Antonia of being such a fan of Mary that she had portrayed an almost blameless martyr in her dealings with the Scottish barons, her marriage to the murderer of her second husband, and her 19-year imprisonment and execution by Queen Elizabeth I for plotting to replace her on the throne.

"I don't agree at all. I don't think that's so at all," replied Lady Antonia. "I think I was rather critical of her in many ways. Opinion is free but I was rather surprised by that."

Her only other book is a surprisingly weighty tome on toys and dolls. Now she plans to tackle another great figure from Britain's past, Oliver Cromwell, who overthrew the monarchy in the civil war.

"I've written about a woman, so I thought it was time to do one about a man," she said.

Leprosy Still a Scourge

by MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI) — Leprosy, scourge of the Middle Ages, is still on the increase in the 20th century despite discovery of a drug that can cure the disease if diagnosed early enough.

The London-based leprosy mission says less than a third of the estimated 15 million sufferers in the world are receiving treatment.

"Unless efforts are multiplied and intensified, more people than ever before are going to catch leprosy," warns Dr. Stanley G. Browne, their chief medical consultant and a leading authority on the subject.

The estimated figures are going up—by five million in the last five years—because of spreading infection in the areas lacking doctors and discovery of many hitherto uncounted cases who come out of hiding when they see clinics can help them.

Worst hit regions are in Africa south of the Sudan, the Indian sub-continent, the Far East, South America, Papua and New Guinea.

The leprosy mission, which has clinics or aids other missions in 34 countries, told UPI the problem is not only treating the disease but the social attitude that makes victims feared and ostracized. The mission, like the World Health Organization has banned the word "leper" because of its stigma.

Dapson, the drug most commonly used in treatment, was discovered at the beginning of the century but remained on the

shelf until the 1940s because of its toxicity. Then doctors realized small doses could be safely given.

"It's a cheap drug to use but unfortunately it's a slow drug to work," said the Rev. Walter Fancutt, the mission's spokesman. "So what we are looking for is a new, quick working drug. Treatment with Dapsone can take two to three years for a young adult caught in the early stages, 10 to 15 years for a neglected case."

"The tragedy of so much leprosy is the crippling which accompanies it, the clawed hands, the dropped feet, which make men unfit for work. For many years we have been able to do operations which can put the effects right, create new eyebrows, new noses, correct the limbs."

"Leprosy is the most crippling disease known. It's not a killer. The sufferer usually dies of something else. When a person has leprosy and goes untreated, it isn't too long before something else comes along, through malnutrition, through eye trouble, through injuries to the hands and feet that are not felt because leprosy anesthetizes them."

"The fact that it can be cured is bringing it out into the open. It's been the Cinderella of medicine for too long."

States Aid Church Schools

By LOUIS CASSELL
United Press International

The Roman Catholic Church has made some headway during the past six months in its drive for public support for parochial schools.

It is not enough to suit Catholics who see their school system threatened with financial disaster, but more than enough for opponents who view state aid to religious schools as unconstitutional.

A survey by the National Catholic Educational Association reveals that bills were introduced in legislatures of 26 states this year to provide some form of assistance to nonpublic schools.

The biggest Catholic victories were won in Connecticut and Rhode Island. Both enacted laws — patterned after one which Pennsylvania adopted last year — under which the state will pay part of the salaries of parochial school teachers who instruct students in secular subjects.

Similar legislation passed the House of

Delegates in Illinois but was killed in the state Senate.

In Michigan, a bill to provide up to \$44 million annually in indirect state aid to parochial schools was defeated on the initial test vote in the House of Representatives, but is eligible for reconsideration later. The constitutionality of the Pennsylvania plan is being challenged in federal court by Americans United for Separation of Church and State, a predominantly Protestant organization opposed to use of public funds for religious schools.

The Pennsylvania plan is based on the theory that the state is not supporting religious schools as such, but is merely purchasing services — secular education of children—in the same way that states have long contracted to buy medical care for the indigent from church sponsored hospitals.

A UPI count indicates that half of the 50 states now extend some kind of public aid to parochial schools or their students.

Subscription Winners Are Announced

Winners in the recent subscription-selling contest sponsored by the Paddock Publications circulation department have been announced.

Five leading carrier-salesmen, winners of a trip to Disneyland, are: Michael Salazar, Arlington Heights; Blair Briscoe, Arlington Heights; Brent Wilkinson, Arlington Heights; Jeff Newberry, Palatine; and Henry Sierenga, Mount Prospect. Accompanied by Pat Herbert of the Paddock circulation department, they will leave Chicago Aug. 5, and fly to Los Angeles via American Airlines Astrojet, arriving in time to spend the rest of the day plus Wednesday and Thursday in the Los Angeles area.

JOHN KARAMBELAS, circulation director, said, "It should be an exciting experience for the boys. For some of them, it will be their first flight. This has been a successful campaign, starting June 9 and continuing through July 30, and has given the carriers an opportunity to develop salesmanship as well as a sense of independence."

Sixth and seventh prize winners in the contest, Gary Dyer and Richard Tabis, both of Arlington Heights, will each enjoy three days and two nights at the Abbey on Lake Geneva, including meals, swimming in the lake or indoor pool and use of other recreational facilities at the motel.

Also among the top 20 salesmen and their prizes were: Kevin Krutwig, Arlington Heights, portable T.V. set; Dan Ward, Mount Prospect, Hi fi set; Mike Nater, Bensenville, bicycle; Tom Eggert, Arlington Heights, bicycle; Wallace Hommerding, Mount Prospect, transistor radio; Ron Kas, Bensenville, transistor radio; Tim Bolt, Arlington Heights, portable radio-phonograph; Gary Giana, Des Plaines, walkie talkie set.

The following five will have a day in Chicago, including sightseeing, boat ride, dinner and a show: Ron Boksa, Mount Prospect; Charles West, Palatine; Jim Stewart, Elk Grove and Vince Maranto, Jr., Arlington Heights.

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The Woods Are Lovely, Dark, Deep and Ours

by JUDY COVELL
First of a Series

How many people in Cook County can boast ownership of 60,000 acres of forests, meadows and cool, rippling lakes and creeks? Fortunately for Cook County residents, all of us can.

We all share in the ownership of the

Cook County Forest Preserve. And every year hundreds of thousands of people make use of these sanctuaries of native landscape for recreation and personal enjoyment.

The preserve has much to offer in the way of organized recreation and group activities, but most important it provides much needed and desired green space —

something fast disappearing from Northern Illinois.

IT DOESN'T PRESENT an exciting picture to some people, but for those who use it as a relaxing retreat into natural primitive lands, it means very much.

The preserve serves mainly as a welcome retreat for people who want to drift in solitude away from the streets, people, smog and noise of the cities.

The Cook County Forest Preserve is responsible for preserving a little of the natural heritage of our land.

No matter how dedicated one may become over setting aside land for that purpose, for most of the Northwest suburbs it's just too late — as it was too late for Chicagoans years ago when they discovered the majority of city parks disappearing under plowed land and high-rises.

The history of the forest preserve began 54 years ago with the purchase of Deer Grove, north of Dundee Road and west of Rand Road, in 1915. The latest large piece of land bought for the northwest division was the 2,500-acre Rossmore tract in Hanover and Schaumburg townships purchased in 1968.

THE NORTHWEST division alone totals 14,000 acres and includes Deer Grove and the Ned Brown Preserve near Elk Grove Village. It is one of 11 divisions. Board members hope to make it 16,000 acres before the division stops growing.

The preserves in general are comprised of forests, meadows and waters where people can enjoy picnics in the open or shelters, fishing, playing games, golfing, cycling, horseback riding, trailing or hiking.

The interiors have been made accessible only by walking, cycling or horseback riding since the forest preserves are not parks but reservations of natural beauty. So protected, more than 80 per cent of the total area has been kept in a wild or semi-wild natural state; about 60 per cent is forested.

Our preserves are unique. Nowhere in the United States is there such a large area of publicly owned native landscape as readily accessible to so many people.

Some part of the preserve is within a 30-minute ride of any citizen in Cook County. The preserves are open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

BUT THE PEOPLE are not caring for their own property, according to Jim Mattson, northwest division superintendent.

"In the past we've had hunting trouble and the vandalism is sickening," he said.

Besides the elk herd in Ned Brown Preserve and the deer in Deer Grove near Palatine, there are a great amount of smaller wild animals.

Raccoons, rabbits, foxes, squirrels, possum, pheasants and wild birds frequent the preserves. But many of them are being killed by hunters with no sense of public responsibility.

"I don't know why people want to destroy things," Mattson said. But shelters and tables are carved beyond repair and unsightly trash is strewn all over. People even dump garbage and old cars in the preserves," he said.

Taxes have to pay for repairs and for



caretakers to guard the property. Everyone is asked to take care of the property and if anyone sees vandalism being done, he should report it and the license numbers of persons involved. Mattson said the county will be glad to prosecute if they catch the vandals.

The preserves also seem to have eternal problems with teenagers trying to have drinking parties, but the rangers try to keep it under control, Mattson said.

One of the larger tracts of land which Mattson referred to includes the Ned Brown Preserve, 5,000 acres of land on both sides of Illinois 72, north to the toll-

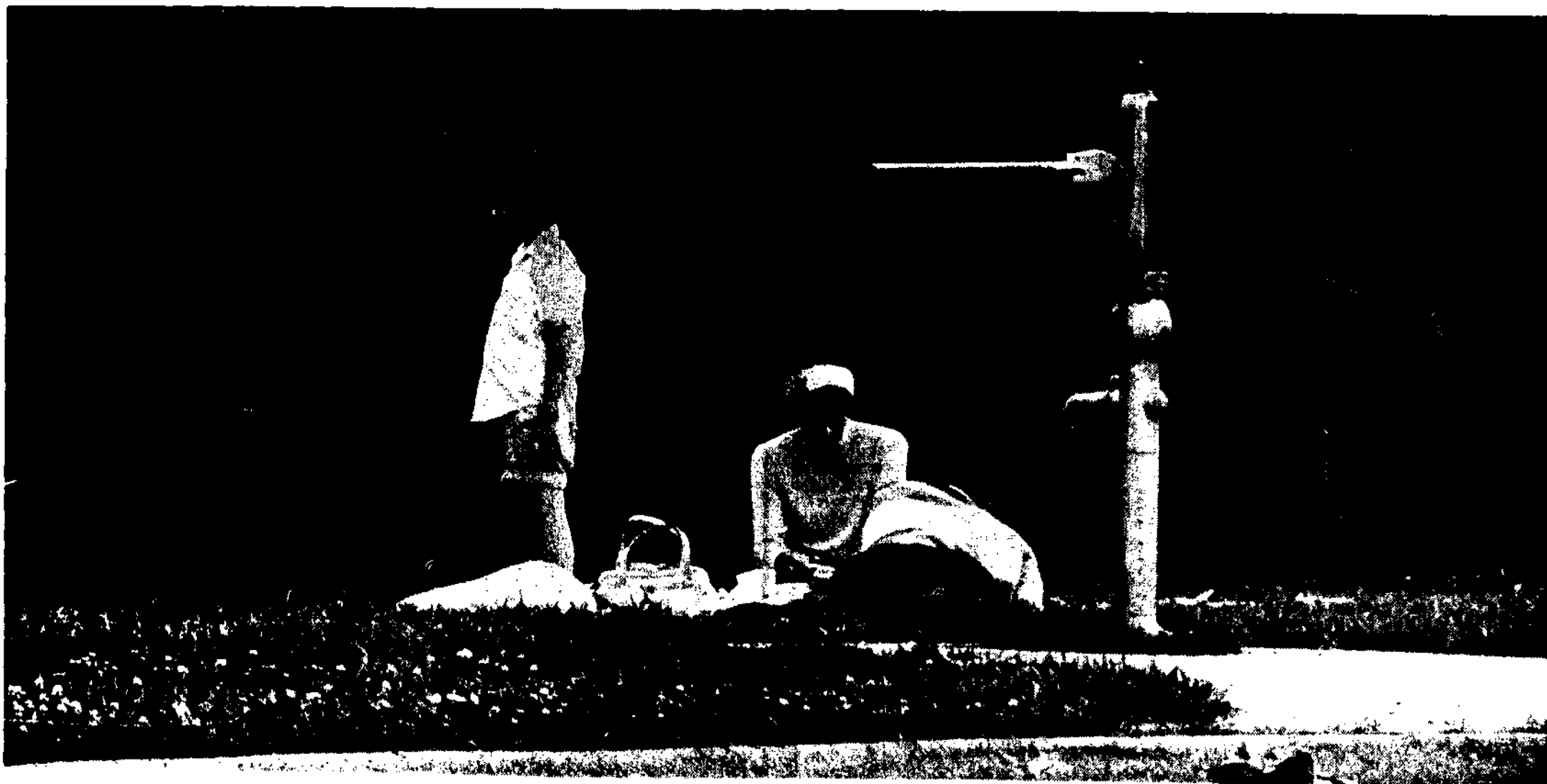
way and east to Arlington Heights Road. The preserve was named after Edward E. Brown, head of the First National Bank of Chicago for 35 years and head of the advisory board to the Board of Forest Preserve Commissioners.

ONE OF THE MORE confusing issues seems to be identification of boundaries for Busse Woods and Ned Brown. Busse Woods is a part of the Ned Brown Preserve and includes seven groves north of Route 72 and eight groves south of Route 72. It was named after William Busse, president of the Board of Forest Preserve Commissioners in the early 1920's.

Facilities for picnicking have been provided in openings along the district's 200-odd miles of highway borders, with roadside tables for family groups. Workers on their lunch hours can be seen daily at some of the tables enjoying the quiet.

Areas are provided for more social partying-type groups. Any group with 25 people or more must obtain a picnic permit at the County Building, 1 N. Clark St., Chicago. A \$5 deposit is requested but will be returned provided the area is left clean.

(Wednesday: Tomorrow's forest preserves-lakes, a look at history and lovers lanes.)



Obituaries

Robert B. Mackey

Robert Bruce Mackey, 19, was pronounced dead Thursday at DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after he was injured in an automobile accident at Nordic Road and Route 53 in Itasca.

Funeral services will be held today at 11:30 a.m. from Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, to St. Walter Catholic Church, 117 W. Maple, Roselle, for 12 p.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Michael The Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He was born May 8, 1950, in Oak Park, and had lived at 412 Locust Lane in Roselle, for about 17 years. He graduated from Lake Park High School, Roselle, in 1968; attended St. Procopius College in Lisle; and was a goalie on the Roselle Hockey Team for two years.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mackey of the Roselle address, three sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Rothfahn of Schaumburg, Mrs. Barbara Haacker of Chicago, and Susan Mackey at home; his grandmothers, Mrs. Helen Mackey of Floodwood, Minn., and Mrs. Antonette Pernicka of Roselle.

Mrs. Elsie J. Getz

Mrs. Elsie J. Getz, 49, died Wednesday in Illinois Research Hospital, Chicago, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held today at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. The Rev. W. D. Millican will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond; two sons, Martin and Frank both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fast of Hoffman Estates; two brothers Milton Fast of Carpentersville, and Wesley Fast of Hoffman Estates.

She was born Oct. 4, 1919, in Hillboro, Kan., and for the last 10 years had lived at 110 Mshave St. in Hoffman Estates.

Frederick Stewart

Funeral services for Frederick Stewart, 32, of 302 Waterman St., Prospect Heights, who died Thursday in Mercy Hospital, Chicago, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Marlene; two daughters, Lisa and Deborah; a son, Mark all at home; his father, Roscoe Stewart of Portland, Ore.; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Wade of Virginia.

He was employed as a coin dealer for Great Lakes Coin Corp.

Mrs. Ella Segesmann

Mrs. Ella Segesman, 75, died Thursday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, after a short illness. She was born Feb. 24, 1894, in Palatine, and had been a resident of Bartlett for the last 12 years at 238 N. Marion St.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle. The Rev. Eugene Trieglaff officiated. Interment was in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

She was the widow of the late Edwin and is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Marie Schwantz and Mrs. Martha White, both of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Clara Northcutt of South Elgin and Mrs. Emma Heinberg of Hampshire, Ill.; three brothers, George Luerssen of Harvard, Ill., Herbert Luerssen of Arlington Heights and Arthur Luerssen of Morton Grove.

Mrs. Patricia Cappon

Funeral services for Mrs. Patricia Cappon, 35, of 902 S. I-Oka St., Mount Prospect, who died Friday in Loyola University Hospital, Maywood, will be held today at 10 a.m. from Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, for 10:30 a.m. mass. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Jerome; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gallagher of New York.

She was a teacher for the Locust Valley school systems.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Bernadette M. Curtin, 54, of Des Plaines, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an extended illness. Funeral services will be held today at 9:30 a.m. from Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, to St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Maureen Hansen of Palatine.

Jerry B. Cies, 43, of Terre Haute, Ind., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital, Terre Haute, after a short illness. Funeral services were held yesterday in Terre Haute, followed by graveside services in Taylorville, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Jean; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Braxton of Washington, D.C.; two sons, Craig and Michael both at home; his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Cies of Edwardsville, Ill.; two sisters, Frances Cies also of Edwardsville, and Mrs. Maribelle Mahlig of Darien, Conn.; a brother, Joseph Cies of St. Louis and his grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Cies, of Chillicothe, Mo.

He was vice president and manager of Adams Trucks, Inc. in Terre Haute, and manager of parts and service sales for International Harvester Export Co. in Chicago from 1965 to 1968 and was a resident of Arlington Heights during that time. He

Wozard Behind the Moog

by DONALD THORNTON

STUDIO CITY, Calif. (UPI)—It comes out of an electronic jungle of flickering lights, multi-sized knobs and a maze of wires.

It sounds like music and it is, but it's impossible to identify the instruments.

It's synthetic sound, or electronic music, and if Moog "Moog Man" Garson's predictions come true, the record market will be flooded soon with the totally electronic sound.

The 42-year-old Garson is considered the leading exponent of electronic music on the contemporary scene, and his latest album, "THE Wozard of Iz," was the first totally electronic music recording put on the market.

The mainstay of Garson's sounds is a giant Moog synthesizer valued at \$9,000 and he claims to have another \$41,000 in back-up and recording equipment.

The Moog, the brainchild of inventor Robert Moog, not only can simulate all traditional instruments but can produce new sounds with unheard of rhythm, pitch and duration of tone.

Garson gave up a lucrative career as an arranger and composer of traditional instrument music "because it became no more of a challenge." Among his accomplishments in "conventional" music was the composition of "Our Day Will Come."

"I'd always been interested in and trying to find new sounds for my arrangements but it became a cliché with an orchestra, it was just repeating after awhile," he said.

Garson's first major commercial experiment in electronic sounds was the album "The Zodiac," which combined traditional instruments with the synthetic sound. The album sold 150,000 copies of the Electra label and the man with the bush mustache was well on his way.

"It's really coming into its own. It's quite an accepted thing today," Garson said at his small studio in his plush Studio City home.

"As far as I know I'm the only one using pure electronic sounds. I don't feel any need for traditional music. You don't

have room for it. The synthesizer and other equipment are a self-sufficient facility which can be applied to anything," Garson said.

Garson creates many of his scores on the synthesizer, so in effect he is creating, playing and recording at the same time.

"You don't play a Moog, you manipulate, you have to be pretty much of an engineer and composer," he added.

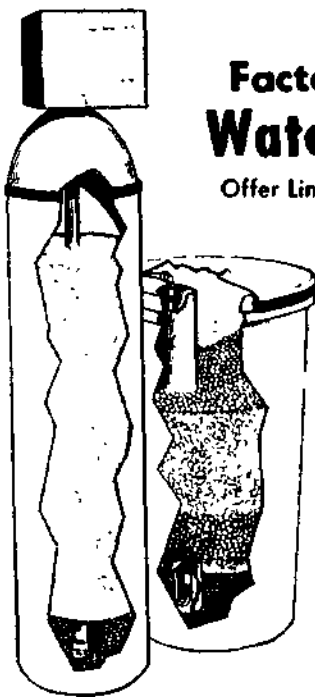
"But it enables the composer to be in complete command of all sounds he puts forth. He's responsible for and involved in everything that comes out."

Garson won't come out and say the super-hit "Wozard" is directed toward youth, but admits from a "consumer viewpoint it appeals basically to younger people."

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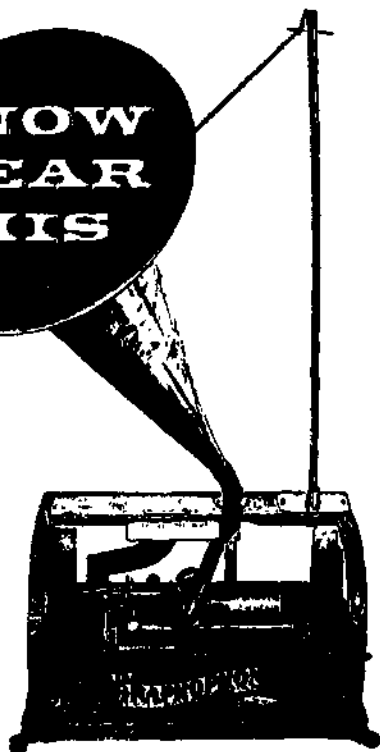
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SOME DAY HE MAY graduate from bull's-eye targets to apples, but for now Vinny Falcone of Mount Prospect

practices the basics of drawing the bowstring, a popular activity of boy campers.



WALK ON THE WATER? This young camper hasn't yet mastered surfing technique or maybe she's waiting for a giant white cap "The 5 and 6-year-

olds are sometimes too young and rarely ready to leave mother, but the 7 to 10 age group gets a lot from day camp activities," say camp directors. The

experience is good preparation for residence camp

Day Camp: The Action Vacation

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



TAKE ONE TREE trunk, hammers and chisels, youthful day campers and direct their pep into creative channels

Voila — a totem pole! Eric Bosley, Arlington Heights takes his turn

by MARY B. GOOD

Day camp is mosquitoes and hiking swimming and sunburn daily adventures except when it rains. Then it's like Camp Granada of Allan Sherman fame.

It's been an action-packed vacation for youngsters in day camps hereabouts. If camp blurbs are accurate, they make the lazy days of summer less so.

A tag hunt was in progress when I came upon Northwest Suburban YMCA day campers scampering through the weeds at Deer Grove Forest Preserve for the grand prize of a watermelon. I expected Pan to romp out from behind a tree at any moment.

One or two youngsters wandered about aimlessly, but they didn't go far or for long as college-age counselors who enjoy working with children counted noses periodically.

A HALF DAY AT THE Y with swimming, archery, gym and the other half, including picnic lunch in the woods with fishing games and enjoying nature — that's a typical day camp agenda. North West Suburban Y style.

The Y director alternated groups so everyone got his cool dip in the pool every other afternoon. Youngsters can get cranky in the heat long about 2 p.m. The ones who finished the day with swimming had the happiest mothers. Those campers went home clean.

Elmhurst YMCA day campers (from Addison, Bensenville, Itasca, and Wood Dale) are bussed to Fullersburg Forest Preserve with daily swim lessons at George Williams College Pool. Twinbrook Y children from the Hoffman Schaumburg area, go to Busse Woods and Countryside (Palatine) spend their day at Buffalo Hill of Camp Duncan (Volo Ill.).

Twinbrook and Countryside, the two newest YMCAs in the area do not have building facilities for their day campers right now. Still, there is a lot of fun in catching frogs and bugs which have nary a defense against energetic grade schoolers in the great outdoors. A giant yellow jacket that invaded my car at the woody camp site was stalked by a dozen pint-sized souvenir hunters. Somehow the insect escaped unscathed. The car is listed in critical condition.

SPECIAL EVENT AT THE Travelaire Ranch Day Camp in Bensenville this summer was a "moonwatch special" — an overnight of tenting and skywatching while the astronauts were moonbound. Travelaire was built 70 years ago, but its new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vukobek of Park Ridge are concentrating on refurbishing the 20 acres of grounds. At present the office is still a canteen stand.

Travelaire's big plus is its Olympic-sized pool, and about 200 campers from Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville are among those

who come every day for outdoor activities exclusively.

About 50 per cent of the youngsters at Travelaire are children of working mothers, according to camp director Dave Avadik, an elementary teacher in Chicago during the school year.

KELLY'S DAY CAMP in Wheeling, with an enrollment of several hundred, is popular because of the attractive new buildings, some of which resemble octagonal glass-sided Japanese teahouses. The atmosphere appeals to affluent suburbanites from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Long Grove, as well as the north shore areas.

When it comes right down to it, we're all glorified babysitters," a counselor at one day camp commented.

The assistant director of Echo Hill Ranch, a private day camp near Lake Zurich, sprayed me with mosquito repellent first thing. A camp ritual. Out on the archery range it was too hot for mosquitoes, but not for sunburn. Nobody seemed to mind the natural problems of the outdoors except me.

William Brose, scoutmaster with the Boy Scouts, was helping little campers plaster cast raccoon tracks. A little blond boy with eyes like saucers eyed cautiously the salt lick used to attract animals. He wore a shirt that read "Lion Country Safari" across the chest.

"**ANYTHING YOU LIKE** to do best?" I inquired.

"Nuttin," he answered.

One counselor had a bandage on his nose and another counselor, a bandaged knee. Not one kid, though, was scratched. "The kids are hard on counselors," I teased.

Freckled-faced Penny Lindstrom of Elk Grove Village hid in a covered wagon. She was heading off an attack by Kelly McBride, an Arlington Heights kindergartner. They interrupted their fun-flight long enough to talk to me. "Don't hit me," I laughed as Kelly faked a war-cry.

Nancy Klinger of Prospect Heights came hopping out of a teepee to say she liked cowboys and Indians best of all the things they did at Echo Hill camp.

SHE COULD HAVE chosen gardening, building a fireplace for cookouts, making totem poles, swimming, (the number one choice of almost everyone), catching catfish in Echo Lake, pitching tents, or a hundred and one other things at this clean, very closely supervised facility. As with most day camps, the 7-to-10 year old age group seems to get the most out of it.

Mrs. Stephen Caruso of Mount Prospect, whose husband owns and runs the camp, when he is not teaching at Busse School, told me they follow a fairly well structured sequential learning program. Most of their counselors are college graduates, fellow teachers; all adult supervisors are 18 or older. The nine-acre campsite holds

a capacity of 120 campers. They flock to Echo Hill from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, and Hoffman Estates by camp bus.

THE AMERICAN CAMPING Association has day camping standards but they are minimal. "Any good camp is ACA accredited," said Mrs. A. Casterline, executive secretary of the association. (The "Y" camps, Travelaire, and Echo Hill are affiliated.)

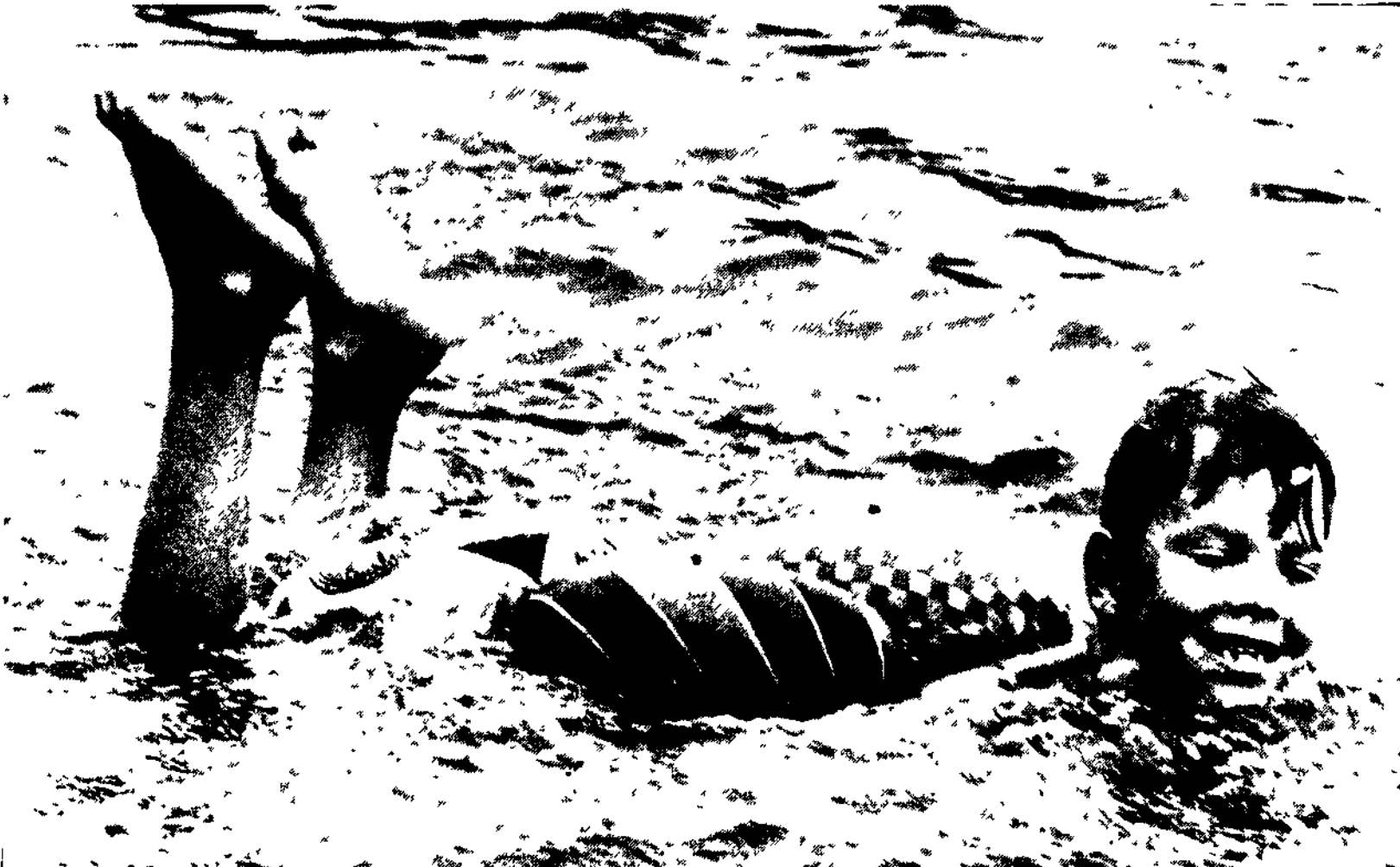
Perhaps the day will come when there is legislation to govern how day camps are run. As of now, anyone can open a day camp without interference. House Bill 145 co-sponsored by Rep. Eugene Chapman of Arlington Heights, which would have authorized the Illinois Department of Health to inspect, license, and regulate youth

camps and revoke licenses, passed the House but not the Senate in the 76th Assembly. Up to now, the state's only concern has been inspection of day camp swimming pools.

For parents who would consider sending their children to camp next year, costs vary considerably. The "Y"'s charge about \$29 per eight day session (non-members slightly higher). Travelaire runs about \$230 for eight weeks (plus lunch of \$1 a day optional). Echo Hill, \$215 for nine weeks and Kelly's nears \$300 for about six weeks.

WHAT DO FAMILIES who can't afford day camp do about providing such experience for their children? The "Y"'s have

(Continued inside)



SPREAD YOUR WATER WINGS and come on in, the water's fine! The favorite activity of day campers, swimming is supervised by Red Cross water

safety instructors at the YMCA day camps. Water-related activities such as fishing, canoeing and catching frogs are all part of the fun at Buffalo Hill

of Camp Dun in Volo, Ill., where children from Palatine's new Countryside YMCA are bused daily.

Auditions Tonight

Tryouts for "Any Number Can Die," Masque and Staff's first play of the 1969-70 season, will be held tonight (Monday) at 8:30 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

There are parts for seven men and five women in the three-act comedy, and any northwest suburban resident is invited to audition.

"Experience is always desirable," said Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, who will direct the play, "but last season nearly a fourth of the parts in our three plays were filled by newcomers, some of whom had never set foot on a stage."

"Any Number Can Die," by Fred Carmichael, is a parody of the mystery dramas that enthralled audiences in the late '20s. As the actors struggle to appear serious, every cliché of the theatrical suspense genre is hauled out — robed figures, sliding panels, a cryptic poem, an abundance of corpses and the ever-popular storm.

THE PLAY WILL be presented in mid-October. As one critic wrote when it played on Broadway, "Carmichael has a genius for raising the ridiculous to the level of high comedy." Said another "Audiences are guaranteed a completely screwball evening."

Masque and Staff also has chosen its winter and spring plays. The winter production, "General Seeger," is a taut drama in which an army general comes to a

sudden and unexpected crisis that forces him to re-examine his existence as both an officer and a man.

The spring production, "Critic's Choice," is a comedy in which a theater critic must choose between honestly reviewing his wife's bad play and delegating the job — and a piece of his integrity — to a second-string critic.

Both plays were written by Ita Levin, author of "No Time for Sergeants," "Interlock" and the best-selling suspense novel, "Rosemary's Baby."

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 251-2125 — "Goodbye Columbus" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The April Fools" (M)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Goodbye Columbus" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9838 — "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" plus "To Sir, With Love" (Both Rated M)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "To Sir, With Love" plus "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (Both Rated M)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Romeo & Juliet" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (G)

VOICK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (G)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Frame Picture Right

Selecting a picture frame? Choose one that is lighter than the darkest color in your picture, the Picture and Frame Institute advises. The frame should be darker than the mat and in harmony with both the picture and the wall. Let the frame act as the connecting link between the picture and the wall.

Arts of Suburban Living
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300. Ext. 271.)

Monday, Aug. 4

—Guild Players casting for "A Streetcar Named Desire" at Jennings House, 220 Civic Drive, Weathersfield, Schaumburg, 8 p.m.

—Masque and Staff open tryouts for "Any Number Can Die," Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 7

—"Concert for a Summer Night," by Palatine Village Band at Palatine Community bandshell, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, Thursdays through Aug. 14, 8 p.m., free admission.

Continuing Events

Village Theatre Summer Workshop at The Factory, 112 W. Fremont, 8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays through Aug. 7.



CHURCH WOMEN United in Northwest Cook County met last week for coffee at Mrs. Paul Jung's home in Palatine. Showing slides on the women's activities, Mrs. Gus Gruenewald of Bensenville, seated, was assisted by

Mrs. Melvin Born, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Gruenewald is state treasurer; Mrs. Born is Northwest Cook County president. Seated outdoors chatting over coffee are Mrs. Robert Heitbrink and Mrs. John Bohling, both of Arlington Heights.

Wed in University Church



Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Otto

Recent newlyweds living in Bloomington, Ind., while the groom completes his senior year at Indiana University are Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Otto. The bride is the former Rose Marie Kelly, daughter of the Bernard James Kellys of 616 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights, and the groom's parents are the Arnold Ottles of Seymour, Ind.

The bride is a junior at Indiana and the groom will be graduated this month from the university.

Their wedding took place June 21 in University Church, Bloomington, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

FLOOR-LENGTH empire gown of white sateen was worn by the bride for the double ring wedding. It was styled with sheer full sleeves cuffed with venise lace, a sheer yoke edged with the lace and with a chapel train bordered in lace. Her fingertip veil was secured by a lace floral crown, and she carried three white orchids surrounded by pink roses in a teardrop arrangement.

Pink was also the color of the bridal attendants' attire, their georgette empire gowns accented by a lace bodice trimmed with pink and green flowered ribbon. Each

wore a pink Dior bow and veiling over her hair, and each girl carried a basket of white daisies and miniature pink carnations with moss green streamers.

CHRISTINE ZITZER, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Linda Osterman, Hoffman Estates, and Janice Otte, sister of the groom.

Max Bobb of Seymour was best man, and Max Pollert, cousin of the groom, and Dennis Meahl, both of Seymour, seated the wedding guests.

Turquoise antique satin was the bride's mother's choice for her ensemble on the wedding day, and Mrs. Otte wore a beige knit sheath. Each had a cymbidium corsage.

The Federal Room of Indiana Memorial Union was the setting for a reception for 100 guests following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and is affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority at Indiana.

Guild Asks Help in Naming Award

Hollywood has its Oscar, TV its Emmy, Broadway its Tony, but the Tri-Village Theatre Guild's "Best Acting Award" has no name. The executive board has decided to hold a contest and let the name be given by one of the Guild's many friends in the area.

Entr'acte

Between shows Activities of Area Community Theatres

Stephanie Faracy, Elk Grove High School junior, has been awarded \$100 towards admission and fees at Northwestern University summer institute by Masque and Staff. The theater group contributes the amount as part of its continuing effort to further the theatrical aspirations of the young people of the community.

Bob Farber, a favorite of Masque and Staff audiences and most recently seen in "Harold," is a previous recipient of the institute scholarship.

The trophy, awarded last March to Keith Johnson, Judson College student, for his performance as Alex in "Take Her, She's Mine," has a wood base with silver oxidized theater masks and an Oscar statuette. Johnson received a miniature trophy of the theater masks to keep. The traveling trophy bears the name of the winner and the play. It is currently on display in the Streamwood Village Hall.

THE CONTEST is open to anyone 12 years or over. The suggested name should be accompanied by 25 words or less explaining "why I chose this name." Judging will be done on originality, aptness of thought and sincerity.

Entries should be received at: Contest, P.O. Box 148, Streamwood, by midnight Aug. 31. Contestants may enter as often as they like, but only one entry should be enclosed per envelope.

The winner, who will receive two lifetime honorary memberships to all future Tri-Village Theatre Guild productions, will be announced at the Guild's September meeting.

Bench Softens Screen

A privacy wall at the patio's edge won't look harsh if a garden bench is built against it. Make the seat 16 inches high, 18 inches wide, built of spaced fir 2x3s.

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TIPS 'N THINGS
by Linda Lee

Planning what to pack for your honeymoon will depend in large part on where you will be going. However, there are some rules that hold fast, no matter where the honeymoon trip takes you.

The first thing to remember is to pack as lightly as possible. Plan carefully to have clothing appropriate for each occasion, but no more. Easy clean-up fabrics that require no ironing are a must too.

No matter what mode of travel you have chosen, pack overnight things in one case to be carried as hand luggage.

One oversized handbag is an absolute must for the traveling bride. Besides the items generally carried in a purse, this will hold notebook, tickets, postal cards, sunglasses, pills, city maps, an extra scarf and you name it.

Among items that can be lifesavers on a trip are a plastic bag for that wet swim suit or washcloth that has to be packed, a stretchable clothes line with a few clothespins, a bottle of liquid detergent, cosmetic cases lined with waterproof fabric to hold all bottles of liquid and a small travel iron.

In packing cosmetics, don't be fooled into thinking that you can pick up more face cream, make-up, perfume or razor blades along the way. Drug stores are simply not located on every corner and you may be arriving at the wrong hour to do last minute supplementary shopping. Try to take everything you need cosmetics-wise with you.

Enroute, if you have to do a "wash," hang it up in the bathroom after your hubby takes his shower, not before.

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The Way We See It

Plan Group Needed

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors is expected to decide tomorrow the fate of a proposal to create a county-wide planning commission.

Outline for the commission was supplied by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, on request of the county, as a means to help DuPage channel its explosive growth wisely. The county sought NIPC help after the man selected to be county coordinator turned down the job as "too big" for one man without the help of a planning agency.

The NIPC proposal would create a planning commission designed to:

Make investigations, gather statistics and draft a county development plan for consideration by the county board.

Encourage cooperation of political subdivisions within the county toward coordination of municipal, county, metropolitan, state and other

special district government plans.

The county plan would be designed for present and future needs and act as a guide in "coordinated, adjusted and harmonious development of the county and of public improvements and utilities."

The screening committee which recommended the county coordinator's appointment has given the NIPC draft a generally favorable response and has recommended, wisely, a reduction in the commission membership.

As tentatively recommended, the commission would have among its members representatives of various interests in the county: three county board members, three village mayors or managers, and five persons representing special taxing districts and the public.

The county board chairman would appoint the commission members who would serve without salary. The

composition of the commission, as recommended by the screening committee, would provide for a meaningful planning agency. In contrast, neighboring Cook County recently created a planning commission but made its membership the same as the county board.

We believe the appointment of various members representing the county board and municipalities is important to the success of the commission. But we also believe the public portion of the membership should not be made up exclusively of representatives of taxing districts — that the county board chairman should seek out individuals who represent a nongovernmental view, because they can make a valuable contribution.

Approval of the planning commission resolution would give DuPage an important new tool in guiding its progress, and we hope the county board gives its authorization.

Monday

Imbeciles on Wheels

by DAN BAUMANN

Here's to Ernest Savage of Maple Street, Mount Prospect.

Mr. Savage got tired of vandals damaging his property, so he erected the following sign:

"Due to the inability of the Mount Prospect police department to protect the citizens from vicious vandals, the owner of this property warns anyone defacing or damaging this home will be shot at without warning."

A MAN AFTER my own heart. I have been tempted to set a similar sign into my lawn.

Vandals haven't been a big problem. It's been over a year since our house was spattered with eggs. No bottles have been broken in our lawn for nearly as long.

My big hangup, about which I feel earnestly savage, is noise vandalism.

Imbeciles on motorcycles cruise our neighborhood often in the post midnight hours, making sleep difficult. A favorite trick is to race up to a stop sign outside



Dan Baumann

our bedroom window, rev up the engine and squeal off. Circle around eight or 10 blocks, always within ear shot, then head back to treat the folks at the stop sign once more.

THE GAME CAN ALSO be played with cars, but it is less fun because cars are quieter. Just try driving past a police station in a car making the noise a motorcycle makes, and you are likely to get a

ticket. Why don't police ticket cyclists to make them use effective mufflers?

Car drivers in our neighborhood have their own specialties: speeding and ignoring that stop sign.

The speed is mostly, as near as I have seen, the province of the youthful drivers. Thirty to 35 miles an hour on narrow residential streets filled with children is dangerous, but common.

Rolling-through-the-stop, screeching-up-to-the-stop and peeling-away-from-the-stop are games played by at least a third of the drivers who daily pass our house. All ages participate. All you need is a powerful engine and a weak mind.

YOU WOULD BE surprised how many young mothers roll up to stop signs in cars jammed with little kids — and roll right through them without a thorough check to be sure no other vehicle or person is going to get in the way.

My sign would say: "Due to the inability of many drivers to be courteous and cautious unless they are under police escort, I'm buying an air conditioner next summer, locking the windows and chaining the kids in their yard."

fessed, I feel better — and I can hardly wait to get out of here."

Wayward words:

A fellow at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was discussing President Nixon's telephone conversation with the Apollo 11 astronauts while they were on the moon.

"Thank goodness we didn't have Humphrey," he concluded, grinning. "Or it would have outlasted the capacity of their back-packs to keep them alive for four hours."

Wayward Words:

From a news release: "Some of this information has been erroneous." From a speech by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.: "From an economic view-

point, if Americans are 6 feet, Russians are literally three-foot pygmies."

While he was in town for the All-Star baseball game, Dizzy Dean was reminiscing about the days when he was a member of the old St. Louis Cardinals Gas House Gang.

One day, he said, there was a close call on a Card at home plate, and Manager Frankie Frisch stormed out to confront Umpire Bill Klem. Klem waved him off.

Frisch, whereupon, elaborately feigned a faint, flopping flat on his back.

Cardinals rushed out, fearing their leader had suffered a heart attack — just in time to hear Klem proclaim, with the appropriate gesture: "Dead or alive, Frisch, you're out of the game."

Pathfinder



Critic's Corner

Jim — Theatre In the Round

by BARRY SIGALE

His given name was James Archibald Acker III.

The guys knew him as "Jimmie."

Anyway, Jimmie didn't look like a James Archibald III. He was short, with a classic beer gut, which he carefully refilled with the very finest of brew. And he boasted a beautiful Virginia accent.

Jimmie was a poor student at college. He was like some guys who just aren't cut out to continue their formalized schooling.

Jimmie probably knew this better than anyone, so he assured himself he was going to have a good time at college before the dean's axe finally swooped down on him.

He was always last: the last one in the dormitory to go to bed at night and the last one to get up. His roommate had to pour water on his face more often than not to awaken him in the morning.

Then Jimmie would wander aimlessly past my room on the way to his first class, poke his head around the door with his heavy looking eyes and say good morning. Half of the time Jimmie didn't make it to that first class.

JIMMIE WAS a cut up. He'd throw barbs at everyone, whether he knew them or not. But he always did so in a friendly way. Jimmie was harmless.

He was in his best form late at night, after he did whatever reading he had to do for the next day's classes.

At about midnight (almost every night) Jimmie would throw on a pair of bermudas, a shirt and tennis shoes and go into the basement, which served as a recreation hall.

There were vending machines with tables in one section, a ping pong table next to washing machines and dryers in another area, and a television set, with about eight rows of seats facing it, in another.

Jimmie, a book in one hand and a candy bar in the other, moved his paunchy body through the rows of chairs to the first row

and sat in the middle seat, which unofficially was his, and propped his feet up on the television stand.

FROM THIS position Jimmie looked straight up at the screen. Then he yelled at the set. "It's Gross Theatre time," like he was introducing a show, and everyone cheered. They knew Jimmie would make the rest of the evening fun. And he never failed them.

"Gross Theatre" was always Jimmie's finest hour. He'd yell all kinds of obscenities at the different programs and commercials, cut up every love scene and fill in his own replies to questions asked by one of the actors to another.

Being a television buff, and having seen most of the late night movies, Jimmie would wait for some important part of the show and beat the actors to their lines, before they could speak them. Sometimes Jimmie went through a whole scene quoting every line with as much feeling as the actors.

When a particular scene got too serious or too pleasant, Jimmie would take an empty milk carton, or anything else he could get his hands on, and toss it at the set. Then everyone else would join in and rain objects toward the boxed-in actors.

It was a good time for all, and Jimmie had everyone in a frenzy with his chatter and comments. Finally, everyone would leave to go to sleep, leaving Jimmie alone in front of the television set, still clinging to a candy bar, his eyes glued to the action.

WHEN THE semester ended, Jimmie got the sad news that he had flunked out of school. He probably got the letter at his Virginia home. And if I knew Jimmie, he most likely turned on the television set and stared at it for a long time.

James Archibald III, looking lonely, came back to the college the next year to visit the guys who were his friends. When he saw everyone he threw harmless barbs at them and they poked fun at him.

And he was Jimmie again.

The Fence Post

Why Vilify Conservatives?

The Paddock article entitled, "Police have Anti-SDS Booklet" was typical of so many Paddock articles that unmercifully crucify any conservative viewpoint or action. This time Paddock comes to the defense of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) who openly and brazenly advocate the overthrow of our form of government.

Paddock brands the action of the Arlington Heights Police Department as political for passing out literature against the SDS. Paddock also brands "Life Line" as a political organization, even though Life Line is not engaged in any actual political activity but merely expresses a conservative viewpoint. Paddock policy seems to be to stomp on thoroughly and vilify completely by innuendo or sly insinuations or outright lies any conservative activity however small it may be.

THE LOGIC TO THIS would seem to be to impress on the public that only the liberal viewpoint is acceptable to the people in our area. Unfortunately conservatives have no news media of any sort to express their views except perhaps by pamphlets as the Arlington Heights Police Department tried to do.

For Paddock to come to the defense of SDS and to criticize the Arlington Police is

most remarkable since SDS does advocate violence and the breaking of the law, which is what the recent Chicago convention was all about. A February 1968 article by Paul Scott, as it appeared in the Wanderer, stated:

The McClellan probes also have begun documenting the violent activities of the SDS, the central organization of most radical student groups in the United States. Recent attacks on police and police stations by SDS members in the Midwest are now being probed . . .

In spite of this, the Arlington police are accused by Paddock of being political for informing the public of the true nature of this organization.

Name Withheld by Request
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

(Editor's Note: Paddock Publications does not support the SDS and, in fact, has editorially criticized the organization. While police departments must have factual information about the activities of radical organizations of both left and right, we questioned the appropriateness of agencies of government passing out political literature. So did the village attorney and the village administration. It was promptly withdrawn.)

Why Stir up the Racists?

Reading your July 28 edition, I came across the article written by Virginia Kucmierz — "Critic's Corner."

I am trying to figure out what she is trying to get across to her readers.

If this actually happened to her, I think she should have kept it to herself and not put more fear and hatred in the minds of people.

I HAVE DRIVEN THIS area without fear, as there is no more danger there than in the "white" areas of Arlington Heights. I had one of my windows shot out

the other day, and I know it wasn't done by a "black" person.

A story such as hers should not be printed by Paddock, as it means nothing to an intelligent person. But it does give the "racist" more to talk to his neighbors about and put fear into their minds.

George Kouzmanoff
Arlington Heights

(Editor's Note: Miss Kucmierz reported driving into a Chicago ghetto neighborhood where a truck driver, trying to be helpful, insisted on leading her to "safety.")

Crazy World of Washington

Tell It Like You Heard It, Rev.

by LEON BURNETT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd.

Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., told reporters one about three Protestant preachers discussing the Catholic custom of confession, agreeing it has some merit.

Preacher 1—"I have a large family, and from time to time I've dipped into the collection plate for personal funds. It's always bothered me, but now that I've confessed I feel better about it."

Preacher 2—"Once during my young days as a minister I had an affair with one of the choir girls. I feel better about it now that I have confessed."

Preacher 3—"My sin has been that over the years I've broken up a lot of families through loose gossip. Now that I've con-

Wayward Words:

From a news release: "Some of this information has been erroneous." From a speech by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.: "From an economic view-

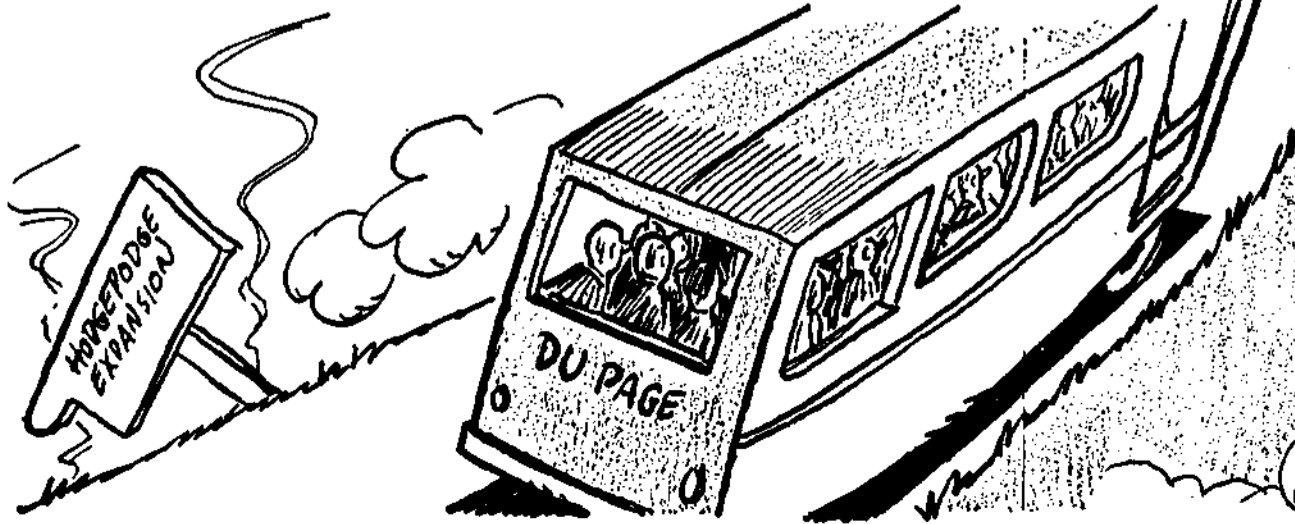
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Ordinance No. 1023

(An Ordinance making Appropriations For Corporate Purposes for the Fiscal Year Beginning May 1, 1969 and Ending April 30, 1970)

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1.
The following sums of money are deemed necessary and the same are hereby appropriated to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of the Village of Wheeling, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1969, and ending April 30, 1970:**TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS****CORPORATE FUND****01 President and Board of Trustees****Personal Services**

101 President	\$ 3,000.00
102 Trustees	4,800.00
	\$ 7,800.00

Contractual Services

209 Conf. & Meetings	200.00
222 Travel & Transportation	50.00
223 Telephone	250.00
	\$ 500.00

Commodities

351 Office Supplies	25.00
361 Books-Subscriptions	50.00
	\$ 75.00

Total President and Board of Trustees

	\$ 8,630.00
--	--------------------

05 Village Manager**Personal Services**

107 Village Manager	\$ 12,000.00
121 Secretary to Village Mgr.	6,500.00
	\$ 18,500.00

Contractual Services

209 Conf. & Meetings	\$ 300.00
216 Printing & Binding	200.00
221 Postage	150.00
222 Travel & Transp.	400.00
226 Membership Dues	150.00
236 Maint. Off. Equip.	75.00
	\$ 1,275.00

Commodities

351 Office Supplies	\$ 250.00
354 Auto. Petrol. Prods.	150.00
355 Auto. Maint.	50.00
	\$ 450.00

Capital Outlay

494 Office Equipment	\$ 850.00
Total Village Manager	\$ 21,075.00

A-10.1 Zoning Board Contractual Services

211 Legal	\$ 3,000.00
215 Other Stenographic	1,000.00
217 Advertising & Publishing	600.00
221 Postage	75.00
	\$ 4,675.00

Commodities

351 Office Supplies	\$ 150.00
379 Other Commodities—Refunds	800.00
	\$ 950.00

Total Zoning Board

	\$ 5,625.00
--	--------------------

A-10.2 Plan Commission Contractual Services

217 Adv. & Publishing	\$ 50.00
221 Postage	150.00
236 Training—Films—Seminars	300.00
	\$ 500.00

Commodities

351 Office Supplies	\$ 250.00
Total Plan Commission	\$ 750.00

A-10.3 Fire & Police Commission

209 Conf. & Meetings	\$ 500.00
217 Adv. & Publishing	500.00
221 Postage	50.00
222 Travel & Transp.	400.00
226 Membership Dues	40.00
240 Medical Exams	500.00
	\$ 1,960.00

Commodities

351 Office Supplies	\$ 250.00
379 Other (Tests)	300.00
379 Miscellaneous	150.00
	\$ 700.00

Total Fire & Police Com.

	\$ 2,660.00
--	--------------------

A-10.4 Public Relations Commission

218 Print. & Publication	\$ 750.00
231 Village Newsletter	575.00
231 Postage	120.00
239 Other Contractual (Stiffing Letters)	120.00
	\$ 1,445.00

Commodities

351 Office Supplies	\$ 300.00
379 Other Commodities (Awards)	50.00
	\$ 350.00

Total Public Relations Com.

	\$ 1,795.00
--	--------------------

A-10.5 Industrial Commission

209 Conf. & Meetings	\$ 50.00
221 Postage	25.00
222 Travel & Transp.	150.00
226 Membership Dues	35.00
	\$ 260.00

Commodities

351 Office Supplies	\$ 150.00
361 Books & Subscriptions	40.00
	\$ 190.00

Total Industrial Com.

	\$ 450.00
--	------------------

A-10.6 Human Relations Commission

209 Conf. & Meetings	\$ 25.00
221 Postage	25.00
222 Travel & Transp.	25.00
	\$ 75.00

Commodities

351 Office Supplies	\$ 30.00
379 Other Commodities (Awards)	50.00
	\$ 80.00

Total Human Relations Com.

	\$ 135.00
--	------------------

A-10.7 Youth Commission Contractual

209 Conf. & Meetings	\$ 100.00
221 Postage	25.00
222 Travel & Transp.	100.00
239.1 Contributions Com. Sec. Svc.	9,000.00
239.2 Miscellaneous	25.00
239.3 Scholarship Fund	500.00
239.4 Sponsorship Fund	100.00
	\$ 9,850.00

Commodities

351 Office Supplies	\$ 150.00
Total Youth Commission	\$ 10,000.00

15 Village Clerk Personal Services

103 Village Clerk	\$ 4,800.00
103 Collector	3,228.00
103 Deputy Clerk	6,547.00
117 Clerk Typist	6,215.00
120 Clerk Steno	5,892.00
197 Secretarial Commission	500.00
199 Seasonal Clerical	500.00
	\$ 27,682.00

Contractual Services

209 Training	\$ 100.00
209 Conf. & Meetings	175.00
213.1 Certification	3,000.00
217 Adv. & Publications	2,000.00
218 Printing & Binding	500.00
221 Postage	700.00
222 Travel & Transp.	50.00
226 Membership Dues	50.00
	\$ 7,125.00

Commodities

351 Office Supplies	\$ 25.00
	\$ 25.00

223 Telephone	\$ 1,700.00
226 Service To Maint. Off.	250.00
249 Recording Fees	200.00
	\$ 2,150.00

Commodities

351 Office Supplies	\$ 300.00
361 Election Supplies	1,500.00
	\$ 1,800.00

Capital Outlay

494 Office Equipment	\$ 1,175.00
Total Village Clerk	\$ 39,882.00

20 Treasurer Personal Services

112 Finance Director	\$ 11,000.00
116 Clerk (Biller)	5,032.00
127 Bookkeeper	5,500.00
129 Treasurer	600.00
	\$ 22,132.00

Contractual Services

221 Postage	\$ 20.00
223 Telephone	220.00
236 Maint. Off. Equip.	80.00
	\$ 320.00

Commodities

351 Office Supplies	\$ 200.00
Total Treasurer	\$ 22,652.00

25 Law Personal Services

110 Attorney	\$ 11,500.00
111 Prosecutor	4,224.00
	\$ 15,724.00

Contractual Services

214 Legal (Not Salaries)	\$ 500.00
Total Law	\$ 16,224.00

30 Engineering & Planning Contractual Services

212 Engineering (General)	\$ 6,000.00
222 Engineering (Plan Review)	6,000.00
213 Planning & Consultant	6,000.00
	\$ 18,000.00

Total Engineering & Planning

	\$ 18,000.00
--	---------------------

35 Building Department Personal Services

160 Director of Bldg. & Zoning	\$ 5,000.00
162 Electrical Inspector	7,500.00
164 Plumbing Inspector	7,500.00
163 Building Inspector	9,216.00
	\$ 29,216.00

Contractual Services

208 Training	\$ 150.00
212 Consulting Ser. (Engr.)	2,000.00
216 Printing & Binding	300.00
221 Postage	25.00
226 Membership Dues	100.00
	\$ 2,575.00

Commodities

351 Office Supplies	\$ 200.00
354 Auto. Petrol. Prods.	200.00
377 Minor Equip. Testing	200.00
	\$ 600.00

Capital Outlay

494 Office Equipment	\$ 500.00
495 Automobile	2,300.00
496 Radio	500.00
	\$ 3,300.00

Total Building Department

	\$ 35,691.00
--	---------------------

50 Police Dept. Personal Services

120 Secretary	\$ 5,940.00
138 Police Chief	14,000.00
139 Lieutenant	12,964.00
140 Sergeants	55,465.00
141 Patrolmen	168,040.00
142 Radio Comm. Opns.	28,274.00
146 Records Clerk	5,796.00
148 Overtime	20,000.00
147 Contingency	8,000.00
	\$ 318,479.00

Contractual Services

208 Training	\$ 5,456.00
209 Conf. & Meetings	921.00
217 Adv. & Legal Publ.	135.00
218 Printing & Binding	1,155.00
221 Postage	200.00
222 Travel & Transp.	334.00
226 Membership Dues	68.00
233 Telephone	5,829.00
236 Maint. Off. & Spec. Equip.	1,000.00
237 Maint. - Radios	2,042.00
238 Maint. - Automobiles	2,885.00
240 Medical Exams	1,000.00
241 Equipment Rental	140.00
249.1 Other Contractual Services:	
Towing, Storage & Disposition	900.00
of Abandoned Vehicles	
Impounding Stray Animals	150.00
	\$ 22,215.00

Commodities

351 Office Supplies	\$ 513.00
353 Uniform	4,800.00
354 Vehicle Petrol. Prods.	6,000.00
361 Books & Subscriptions	130.00
379 Vehicle Stickers	42.00
379 Other Commodities:	
1 Expandable Items	1,968.00
2 Complaint Forms	348.00
3 Duplication Supplies	235.00
Other Charges	
Research & Development	1,000.00
	\$ 15,036.00

Capital Outlay

494 Office Equipment	\$ 1,950.00
495 Automotive Equipment	10,500.00
496.2 Radio (Console)	25,500.00
	\$ 37,950.00

Total Police Department

	\$ 393,680.00
--	----------------------

60 Fire Department Personal Services

148 Fire Chief	\$ 12,600.00
151 Firemen Full Time (3)	16,701.00
151 Firemen (Paid on call)	38,600.00
152 Fire Inspector	4,000.00
	\$ 71,301.00

Contractual Services

208 Training	\$ 500.00
209 Conf.—Meetings	150.00
218 Printing & Binding	175.00
221 Postage	25.00
222 Travel & Transp.	150.00
226 Membership Dues	20.00
233 Telephone	250.00
237 Maint. Radio & Equip.	500.00
	\$ 1,770.00

Commodities

351 Office Supplies	\$ 260.00
354 Auto. Petrol. Prods.	500.00
355 Maint. Auto Equip.	2,500.00
361 Books & Subscriptions	25.00
379 Other Commodities	
Fire Hydrant Water	4,100.00
Uniform Allowance	400.00
	\$ 7,725.00

Capital Outlay

494 Office Equipment	\$ 150.00
496 Other Equipment	
1 Hose	1,500.00
2 Specialized Equip.	2,000.00
	\$ 3,650.00

Total Fire Dept.

	\$ 84,449.00
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70 Health Dept. Pension Services

135 Sanitarian	\$ 3,400.00
Contractual Services	
209 Conf. & Meetings	\$ 100.00
218 Printing & Binding	50.00
221 Postage	25.00
226 Membership Dues	25.00
249 Other Cont. Ser.—Ext. Ser.	180.00
	\$ 380.00

Commodities

351 Office Supplies	\$ 25.00
	\$ 25.00

361 Books & Subscriptions	\$ 15.00
	\$ 40.00

Total Health Department

	\$ 3,820.00
--	--------------------

75 Municipal Building**Contractual Services**

234 Services to Maintain Bldg.	\$ 6,000.00
	\$ 6,000.00

Capital Outlay

Furniture & Misc.	
Capital Expenditure to	
Complete New Municipal	
Building	\$ 25,000.00
	\$ 25,000.00

Total Municipal Bldg.

	\$ 31,000.00
--	---------------------

the Legal Page

Treasurer's Annual Report

ITASCA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1
ITASCA, ILLINOIS
JUNE 1, 1968 - MAY 31, 1969

CASH ON HAND, June 1, 1968	\$ 8,079.36
From County Collector—Taxes	\$10,750.24
From Fund—Foreign Ins. Co.	1,339.22
Rental, Co. Election Board	75.00
From American States Ins. Co.	
Accident Insurance	20,626.00
Sale of Truck	200.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$42,030.46

TOTAL \$50,108.82

DISBURSEMENTS

Northern Ill. Gas Co.	\$ 249.18
Shell Oil Co.—Oil and Gas	386.15
Basco Ins. Agency—Insurance	1,676.00
Paddock Publications	52.76
Com. Edison Co.—Electric	227.61
Overhead Door Co.—Repairs	260.17
Abbe Fire and Safety Equipmnt. Co.	
New Equipment	1,955.95
Illinois Fire Extinguisher Co.	102.50
Reber Motors—Test Trucks	27.50
Stacy Press—Maps	185.00
Radio Com.—Radio Maint.	368.64
Warren Bishop—Painting	125.00
U.S. Fire Equip. Co.—New Equip.	562.39
Fawell, Larson & Jervis—Legal Fees	250.00
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	116.04
Terrace Supply—Oxygen	26.60
Standard Oil—Gas and Oil	46.70
J. J. Vosata—New Equipment	220.81
Peter Pirsch Co.—Repairs	549.27
Howe Fire Sup.—New Equip.	98.18
Great Lakes Fire Equip. Co.—New Equip.	1,583.61
Itasca Volunteer Fire Dept.—Serv.	4,905.00
Ill. Fire Dist. Ass'n—Dues & Conv. Reg.	85.00
Itasca Fire Preven. Bureau—Conv.	50.00
Convention Expenses	514.94
Howard Auto—Repairs	22,285.00
Ward La France—New Truck	150.00
Trustees Salaries	6.00
Itasca State Bank—Box Rental	279.36
Miscellaneous Supplies	289.16
Miscellaneous Repairs	307.81
Miscellaneous New Equipment	

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$38,275.47

CASH ON HAND, May 31, 1969 \$11,833.35

ELBERT DROEGEMUELLER

BENNO F. IBELING

Treasurer

Published in DuPage County Register and Itasca Register Aug. 4, 1969.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B20125 on the 18th day of July, 1969 under the assumed name of Personalized Floor Maintenance Associates Company with place of business located at 31 West Illinois St., Palatine, Ill. The true names and addresses of owners are John R. Blow and Marion R. Blow, 31 West Illinois St., Palatine, Ill.

Published in Palatine Herald July 23, Aug. 4, 11, 1969

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF DUPAGE) SS
IN THE CIRCUIT)
COURT OF)
DUPAGE COUNTY,)
ILLINOIS)
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL)
CIRCUIT COUNTY)
DIVISION)
IN THE MATTER OF)
THE VILLAGE OF)
WOOD DALE SPECIAL)
ASSESSMENT FOR)
THE INSTALLATION OF)
A WATER MAIN)
IN MAPLE AVENUE)
FROM COMMERCIAL)
STREET SOUTH)
TO A POINT)
200 FEET SOUTH)
OF THE SOUTHERLY)
LINE OF)
COMMERCIAL STREET)
VILLAGE OF WOOD DALE)
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT)
NO. 17)
DOCKET NO. C 68 1293

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, WHEREAS, the President and Commissioners of the Village Council of the Village of Wood Dale has previously made provision for the construction of a local improvement to be paid by special assessments, which improvement consists of the installation of a water main in Maple Avenue from Commercial Street South to a point 300 feet south of the southerly line of Commercial Street, and Whereas, a Petition for the levy of a special assessment to pay the cost thereof has been previously filed in the County Court of DuPage County and an assessment therefor has been duly confirmed by the Court and contract for the construction of such work has been duly let and the work completed as required by law, and a certificate has been filed by the Board of Local Improvements showing the completion of the work in substantial compliance with the ordinance for the construction of the same and an application has been made to the said County Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in the Certificate of Completion are true. A hearing will be held on Aug. 26, 1969 — 2:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the court's business will permit, and the court will hear and determine any objections and enter an order according to the facts.

Board of Local Improvements
GERALDINE JACOBS
Secretary
Published in DuPage County Register Aug. 1, 4, 1969.

Legal Notice

DOCKET NO. 69-7
Please take notice that on Thursday, August 21, 1969, at the hour of 8:30 p.m., the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village will conduct a public hearing at the Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, to consider whether or not the present 60 foot dedication of right-of-way along Landmeier Road is adequate and to consider an amendment to Ordinance No. 569, "AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN," a copy of said ordinance being on file at the Village Hall for inspection by the public, which amendment would provide for a reduction from 90-100 feet to 80-100 feet required road dedication for Landmeier Road and to consider whether or not said Ordinance No. 569 shall be amended to designate Landmeier Road as a secondary arterial instead of a major arterial road.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.

S. C. SCHWELLENBACH
Chairman, Plan Commission
Elk Grove Village
Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Aug. 4, 1969.

Bid Notice

Bids will be received by the Village of Wood Dale at the Village Hall, 269 West Irving Park, Wood Dale, Illinois 60191 until 4:00 p.m., August 27, 1969 for the furnishings of office furniture, office equipment and carpeting for the new Village Hall to be erected in Wood Dale, Illinois.

Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mrs. Geraldine Jacobs, Village Clerk at the present Village Hall, 269 West Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, Illinois 60191.

The Village of Wood Dale reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

GERALDINE JACOBS
Village Clerk
Published in DuPage County Register Aug. 4, 1969.

Bid Notice

Sealed Bids will be received by the Village Clerk of Arlington Heights, Illinois, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois until 11:15 A.M., August 13, 1969, for approximately 1700 tons of Bituminous Concrete Surface Course, Class 1 and approximately 1,500 gallons of bituminous materials.

Specifications are available in the Engineering Office without charge. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bank draft, certified or cashier's check payable to the Village of Arlington Heights, in the amount of not less than 10% of the bid as a guarantee.

The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

BETTY REWARD
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 28, August 4, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids for air conditioning band room for Arlington High School and candy bars for all schools. Bids are due August 15, 1969. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Center, 259-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 4, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on repairing and refinishing girls' gym floor for Arlington High School and boiler repairs for Forest View High School. Bids are due August 15, 1969. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Center, 259-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald August 4, 1969.

Bid Notice

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Clerk of Arlington Heights, Illinois, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois until 11:00 A.M., August 13, 1969 for combination curb and gutter repair and sidewalk repair on various streets within the village.

Specifications are available in the Engineering Office without charge. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bank draft, certified or cashier's check payable to the Village of Arlington Heights, in the amount of not less than 10% of the bid as a guarantee.

The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

BETTY REWARD
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 28, Aug. 4, 1969.

Legal Notice

Please take notice that on Thursday, August 21, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. at the Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, acting as a Zoning Commission, will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Chicago Title and Trust Co. as Trustee under Trust No. 44344 for pre-annexation zoning from R-1 Twenty Thousand Square Foot Single Family Dwelling District to M-2 Heavy Industrial District of the following legally described property consisting of approximately twenty (20) acres of land on the north side of Devon Avenue between Tonne Road and State Route 83 (Busse Road).

That part of the West half of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter and part of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 34, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning on the South line of said Section at a point 2614.55 feet East of the Southwest corner of said section; thence East along the South line of said section, 674.80 feet; thence North along a line parallel to the West line of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of said section to the North line of the West half of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of said section; thence West along the North line of the West half of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of said section to its intersection with a line parallel to the West line of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of said section and drawn from the point of beginning; thence South along the last mentioned parallel line to the place of beginning in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity to be heard.
S. C. SCHWELLENBACH
Chairman,
Plan Commission
Elk Grove Village
Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Aug. 4, 1969.

Public Notice

EXAMINATION FOR POLICE PATROLMAN VILLAGE OF BENSenville

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois, will conduct a written examination for the position of Police Patrolman on Monday, August 25, at the Bensenville Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Illinois, at 7:30 p.m. Applicants successfully passing the written examination must pass an oral and physical examination, must be between the ages of twenty-three (23) and thirty-five (35) years at the time of appointment and be a high school graduate or equivalent.

The minimum height is 5'10" with weight proportionate to the height. Applicants must be United States citizens. Minimum starting salary is \$625 per month with merit raises for schooling and training.

Applications can be obtained at Police Department, 2 S. York Road, Bensenville, Illinois, or from Dolores Heinrich, Secretary of Civil Service Commission, Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park, Bensenville, Illinois.

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners
Village of Bensenville
ARTHUR P. NEILL,
Chairman
Published in Bensenville Register Aug. 4, 6, 8, 1969.

Bid Notice

The Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois will accept sealed bids for Section 68 C. S. in the Municipal Building at 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois until 10:00 A.M., August 18, 1969. Plans and specifications are available at the engineering office — 33 S. Arlington Heights Road for a fee of \$10.00 not refundable.

The project consists of the resurfacing of Mitchell Avenue from Fairview Street to Kirchoff Road and Windsor Drive from Northwest Highway to Kensington Road.

The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make awards in the best interest of the Village.

MRS. BETTY REWARD
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 4, 11, 1969.

Invitation to Bid

Two water softeners for two elementary school buildings. Specifications obtained at office of superintendent, Medinah South School, 22 W. 300 Sunny-side, Medinah, Illinois, 9 to 4 Monday thru Friday. Bids must be completed and returned by Monday, August 18, 1969, 5:25-9:58.

Published in Roselle Register August 4, 1969.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B-20129 on the 28th day of July, 1969 under the assumed name of Double H Figurines with place of business located at 25 N. Brockway, Palatine, Ill.

The true name and address of owner is Robert W. Hajosiek, 571 St. Mary's Pkwy., Buffalo Grove, Ill.
Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1969.



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NOTICE: New Want Ad Deadlines

Deadline for Classified

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY
CLASSIFICATIONS

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Air Conditioning

SUNEST

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Air Conditioning
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LES WARD, BLDG.
359-6119 392-5208

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Heavy duty floors, driveways,
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10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTION \$100 A WEEK

Small company needs pleasant outgoing girl for front desk. Various duties include easy switchboard and light typing. Five Days. No fee.

Assist Children's Doctor

Established specialist needs a cheerful, well groomed girl to assist him with patients. Much public contact, answer phone and very light typing will train. SALARY EXCELLENT.

availABILITY
34 S. Main Mt. Prospect 239-6440

JR. BOOKKEEPER \$600 Month No Fee

Medium sized company wants a girl with some light bookkeeping experience or schooling or a good figure aptitude to take care of their cash journal. Light typing helpful.

A-E-B

422 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge 692-4411

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a personable girl who likes working with people. You will interview applicants seeking office positions and give standard tests. After learning the skills of the applicants you will then set up appointments with companies. Lots of phone work, light typing and general variety. FREE at Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.) 255-9414.

RECEPTION SCHOOL

Receive and direct visitors to suburban public school. Interesting duties in lovely surroundings. Light typing required. Salary \$450. Northwest suburb.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

GIRL FRIDAY \$500 A MONTH FREE

One girl office, good typing, pleasant phone manners. Some figure work.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop 394-0100
Register by phone

GIRL FRIDAY FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN FAMOUS MAGAZINE

Popular Chicago based magazine needs a sharp girl to handle reservations, correspondence, inquiries, subscriptions, etc. Must be outgoing and enjoy public contact. Good starting salary, nice friendly people to work with. For details and interview call today. FREE, at Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.) 255-9414.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

KEYPUNCH GRAD!!

Beautiful deal for girl fresh out of school or with lite exp. You'll get \$475 to start, how about that?? P.S. It's FREE to you.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

BOOKKEEPER GIRL FRIDAY TO \$600

Light bookkeeping duties as assistant to president of advertising and graphic arts firm. Main responsibility will involve reception and customer contact work. Northwest suburb.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

PHONE ORDER DESK \$450 A MONTH FREE

Energetic, attractive, young lady needed. Pleasant phone manner, one that enjoys work, light typing.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Call Phyllis Bishop 394-0100
Register by phone

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

READ CLASSIFIED

Female Help Wanted—Female

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Work at Hallicrafters & Get Ahead

We offer talented women a rewarding and exciting future. Sharp girls with above average skills and the ability to accept responsibility are needed now. It makes sense to work at Hallicrafters.

SECRETAIRES CLERK TYPISTS
FLEXOGRAPH WRITER REPRO TYPISTS
OPERATOR EXECUTIVE SECY
You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary, automatic salary progression & company-paid hospitalization & life insurance. Find out why in dollars & cents, it makes sense to work at Hallicrafters. Bring a friend along, she'll appreciate the tips about a better job at Hallicrafters.

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

APPLY: PERSONNEL DEPT.
Mon-Fri.: 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
600 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LADIES

WE NEED

WIRERS-SOLDERERS TMA

- STEADY EMPLOYMENT
- Hours: 8 to 4:30 p.m.
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
- FREE LIFE-HOSPITAL INSURANCE

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling

A HONEY OF A JOB

Awaits you at Beeline Fashions. We have immediate openings in our Administration Center for FULL TIME.
• SECRETARY • COMPUTER OPERATOR (12 p.m.-8 a.m.)
• TRANSCRIBERS • KEYPUNCH OPERATORS • COMPUTER TRAINEE

In our Distribution Center-FULL TIME.
• MERCHANDISE SELECTORS • ORDER CHECKERS
• EXCHANGE CLERKS
COME GROW WITH BEELINE

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

TRAFFIC CLERK

We presently have an opening for a girl who would like to join our Traffic Department. Duties involve selecting transportation for shipments, preparing rate guides and freight claims, auditing transportation bills and various cost studies and comparisons. Must have at least 6 months industrial traffic experience. Career experience will be considered. Excellent working conditions. Our benefits include a merchandise discount, cash Christmas bonus, profit sharing, paid vacations and group hospitalization. Salary commensurate with skills and experience.

CALL CHUCK DRILL



375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

THANK YOU

Thank you for your excellent response to our ad for 16 people.

The positions advertised for have been filled and we are pleased that you have taken such an active interest in us.

We expect our expansion will continue and if you are or will be looking for work, stop in. It will be our pleasure to meet and talk with you.

Remember: people are our most important asset.

SEE MR. BAKER

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

IF you're thinking about going back to work...
WHEN school starts again...
THEN apply now!

- CASHIERS
- FRONT OFFICE
- HOUSEKEEPERS
- PANTRY HELPERS
- WAITRESSES
- LAUNDRY

Full time... Some part time
Save travel time. Work in your local community in new, modern facilities. Visit the personnel office today or call 394-2060.

arlington park towers

CLERKS

We have several openings in our accounting department. We are accepting applicants with or without previous experience. We offer top salary and many fringe benefits in all positions.

LOEB

1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman over 25 for Credit Department. No experience necessary. Good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan. Employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect, Ill.

392-2200

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Should have minimum one year experience in Alpha & Numeric. Prefer some payroll.

ORDER TYPIST

Will work in small congenial department. Should enjoy volume of typing.

SECRETARY - ADVERTISING DEPT.

Variety of duties, including detail work & shorthand. Will use electric typewriter.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Road (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Unusual opportunity for an executive Secretary to work for the president of our company. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Des Plaines
827-5121

SUMMER JOB

For August only. Receptionist in doctor's office.

956-0346

USE CLASSIFIED

RECEPTIONIST

Personable gal for reception duties. Pushbutton phone, light typing and filing. No sten. Mount Prospect. Call 259-7202.

PROSPECT PERSONNEL

1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza Mount Prospect

Keypunch Operators

Full or part time, days or evenings.

CENTURY COMPUTER SERVICES
439-8370

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

BARCO

BLUEPRINT MACHINE OPERATORS

Work near home in quiet clean surroundings. Company benefits include profit sharing. No experience necessary, will train.

Aeroquip
BARCO DIVISION
500 S.30 N. Hough Street
Barrington, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING PERSONNEL

Experienced, 5 day week, 8 to 5 p.m.

Modern air-cond. office, in town location near RR station. For interview appt. call Marian Phillips.

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

SECRETARY

Large school system is seeking 2 secretaries who enjoy interesting work in a congenial atmosphere. Special benefits include paid life & health insurance, paid vacation, 37½ hr. week & year round employment. For information call:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED
SCHOOL DIST. 15
Palatine, Illinois
358-4400

Order Processing PART TIME

3 to 5 flexible hours daily — 5 days per week. This position requires an experienced gal to handle newly created position in our air conditioned 3-girl office located in Elk Grove Village. For further information

CALL MR. RICHARDS
437-3700

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.
Manufacturer of electrical controls has openings for female, light assemblers. Exp. helpful, but not necessary. 1st shift only, good starting salary, approved med. & pension plan, paid holidays, 40 hr. work week. Apply or call Mr. John India.

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.
2373 Touhy Elk Grove
439-1910
An equal opportunity employer

GAL FRIDAY
Major intern. cosmetic company wants a woman with management potential. Dictation & plus. You will work largely on your own initiative; in turn you will be treated as an intelligent individual and allowed to contribute to maximum of your abilities. Top salary for right individual. Contact M. V. Perry, OUT-DOOR GIRL COSMETICS of London, 956-1390.

WOMAN FULL TIME
Clean and interesting job contacting drug stores to service and reorder greeting cards. Must have car and valid drivers license. Excellent salary. For personal interview call 728-9473, Mon. thru Fri. between 9 and 5.

GIRL FRIDAY
1 Girl office in Des Plaines. Need pleasant phone manner, typing, general office, and various duties in sales branch office in National Firm.

MINNESOTA RUBBER FIRM
3150 Des Plaines Des Plaines
298-3777

GIRL FRIDAY
We are in dire need of a good general office girl. Type 55 wpm. and handle busy phones.

Suite 23A-Professional Level
Randhurst 392-2700

LEAD ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER
Experience in assembly, quality control & training required. Small growing company located in Schaumburg. Company benefits. Position available immediately. Call Mr. Anthony, 894-6500.

Keypunch Operators
Full or part time, days or evenings.

CENTURY COMPUTER SERVICES
439-8370

MEAT WRAPPER
Full time. 40-hr. week.

Apply in person.
ARLINGTON MARKET JEWEL

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

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11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL FRIDAY (THRU MONDAY)

Shorthand not nec. but dictaphone exp. and good typing skills required. Much variety and detail in servicing our new franchisees, with some purchasing and accounts payable. Salary commensurate with exp. Hours 9 - 5 in a small but fast growing "fun" company.

956-0100 Ext. 6

FUN SERVICES, INC.

930 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

TYPISTS

IBM ELECTRIC

For Camera Manufacturer
Mr. of professional cameras and photo equipment. Interesting work in variety of positions available. New Elk Grove Village office. Company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Both office and factory fully air conditioned.

CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.
1590 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-9330 MRS. UNGER

WE WILL TRAIN
Sharp, Mature, Married Woman
WITH CAR

To work in her own area as
Sales Merchandiser
MON. THRU THURS.
Hours 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Pay to \$3 Per Hour
Plus Merit Bonus

For appt., call 761-7701

E.E.G. TECHNICIAN

Immediate full time opening for person experienced or person capable of being trained for E.E.G. technician. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE
Full and/or PART TIME
Routine office, typing, & phone work. Never a dull moment.

AMERICAN SEMICONDUCTOR CO.
4 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights
392-8838

Light Factory Work
No experience necessary. Will train. Modern plant. Permanent. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 days. Full company benefits.

Apply in person only
MASTERS METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

WAITRESSES
Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDER'S CHALET RESTAURANT
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-2040

MEAT WRAPPER
Full time. 40-hr. week.

Apply in person.
ARLINGTON MARKET JEWEL

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

Help Wanted—Female

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

This position offers a variety of responsibility & duties for a mature young woman in our general office. Some experience operating a console switchboard is desirable, along with a pleasant voice, an aptitude for names & figures, & a proficient typing ability.

Excellent fringe benefits

CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY SERVICE
10265 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill. 60131

678-0300

Hrs. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

SALES GIRL TMA

Good telephone voice required. Full time, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

- Good Salary
- Plus Commission
- Fringe Benefits

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

X-RAY TYPIST

Part time opening for woman with excellent typing skills to do X-ray reports, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

RCA SERVICE COMPANY
Phone girl needed to accept offers for service. Lite typing & filing.
Company benefits include:
• 9 paid holidays
• free medical & hospitalization insurance
• paid vacation
Hours: 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Mon. thru Fri. 8 hours Saturday.

Please call 259-7300 for interview. Ask for Mr. Wolf.
20 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights

PAYROLL

Exceptional opportunity for women to take over payroll of progressive company. This position pays exceptionally well and there are many company benefits besides. If you have experience please write and tell us what your background is like.

Write Box H-4
co Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

MOTHERS-HOUSEWIVES
Average \$5 Per Hr.

PLAYHOUSE TOY COMPANY wants dealers. Work part time, sell toys Aug. to Dec. No experience necessary. No delivering or collecting. Training now. For details without obligation call collect. Cook County residents call Pat. 426-7938. DuPage County residents call Lorraine, 837-9083.

SUPER GIRL WANTED
As dental assistant for orthodontic office. Experience helpful, not necessary. Call for interview.

259-7488

PAYROLL
Small office in Elk Grove seeking young lady to handle payroll & sales journals. Figure accuracy essential. 37½ hour week. Will train beginner. Mr. Adams, 439-2250.

Expanding business in N.W. suburb needs woman for light factory work, evenings. Phone Mr. Finney.

537-2550
or ST 5-6663

WAITRESS
Luncheons. Evenings. Top pay & tips.

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7141

HOUSEWIVES
With free time. Take orders. Penny Rich bra plus fall apparel by Realsilk. Conduct home parties. Earn \$20 to \$50 in few hours. CL 3-2878.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPER.
Burroughs F1300. Simple accounts receivable - posting. Little experience. Call for appointment. WA 2-9780.

GENERAL OFFICE
Various duties, hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

MALONEY PLUMBING
ROSELLE
529-6301

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ads Sell

Help Wanted—Female

LADIES WE NEED HELP INSPECTORS

- GOOD STARTING PAY
- MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
- FREE UNIFORMS

Call or apply in person

Tower Packaging Co.
1150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling

537-2510

Ask for Mr. O'Connor

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Needed for interesting TEMPORARY assignments. Work days, weeks or months at a time. Experience necessary.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

RANDHURST 392-1929
OLD ORCHARD 677-5130
CHICAGO 332-5210

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

High way construction contractor has interesting position available for individual with bookkeeping & typing experience. Some knowledge of bookkeeping machines and/or data processing helpful. This position offers excellent salary & advancement opportunities. Call:

R. W. DUNTEMAN
16W161 Thornedale Rd.
Bensenville
766-2000
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK-TYPIST TMA

To work in Accounting Dept.
Full time, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

- GOOD SALARY
- FREE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

Experienced Teller FULL TIME

Pleasant, congenial conditions, Paid Vacation, Insurance, Profit Sharing.
Call Mr. Lyngaas
OR
Mr. Chirpe at 255-9000

ARLINGTON HTS. FEDERAL SAVINGS
An equal opportunity employer

ORDER TYPISTS

We have an immediate opening for an experienced & accurate typist in our order dept. typing sales orders & other varied duties. Modern office with excellent benefits. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 827-5121

SECRETARY

Experienced, for our public relations director. Full time, permanent position offers real challenge to the right person. Attractive salary & benefits. Apply

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 River Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
299-2281

NEVER WORK BEFORE?
We will train you as a plastic press operator. Light clean work, 3 shifts, good hourly rate. Conveniently located (2 blks. from Arlington Market)

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory Arlington Hts.
255-5350

MATURE DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for general practitioner's office in Palatine. Experience preferred. Dr. William J. Becker.

359-4676

GENERAL OFFICE
Various duties, hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

MALONEY PLUMBING
ROSELLE
529-6301

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female

Temporary Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus
With first 5 days pay PLUS

Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

Top Rates

WE NEED
TYPISTS, DICT. OPERS, SECY'S, KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Des Plaines 3200 Dempster
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
827-1108

Skokie 4948 Dempster
(3 Blks. E. of Edens)
675-2467

INVENTORY CONTROL

Recent experience with manufacturing company desirable. Congenial, pleasant office. Top pay and excellent benefits. Typing ability essential.

Call Mr. Wilson
437-3900
or come in for an interview

Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62), 3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) Mount Prospect.

I.C.U. OR O.B. NIGHT RN'S

Staff nurse positions available immediately for 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

ASSISTANT NIGHT AUDITOR
This is a full time, permanent position, some experience.

TIMEKEEPER
Also, a full time permanent position, day schedule.

Why travel miles each day when you can work within shouting distance of your home. We are new and looking for energetic people who want to progress with us. Apply at the personnel office or call 394-2000.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Married-single, full-pt. time
TV TIME SALES
(Major Chicago Channel)

Calling on top executives in the real estate field. Some knowledge of advertising helpful or will train responsible party. Excellent commissions - advancement opportunity.

INTRA-CONTINENTAL ADV.
359-5566, Mr. R. F. Brown

GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent position, interesting varied work, typing and phone work required. Pleasant, modern medium size office.

HOLLANDER STORAGE & MOVING CO.
1801 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove
439-2140

TELLERS EXPERIENCED
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
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edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

CLERK TYPIST
General Office Work
Excellent company benefits
including employee discount
hospitalization, profit sharing
and many more.
Apply in person Mrs. Fries 9
a.m. to 2 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

BEAUTICIANS

Special consideration given to
those with following: salary &
commission store discount
APPLY IN PERSON
MRS. OSBORN

**MONTGOMERY WARD
BEAUTY SALON**
Randhurst Shopping Center

BEAUTICIAN

Like very busy shopping
center salons in Hoffman Es-
tates & Elk Grove Village
Immediate openings as op-
erators now are taking paid va-
cations Christmas bonus, 2
weeks paid vacation, good
starting salary \$19,975 Man-
age

**PERMANENT
SALESWOMEN**
America's largest drapery
specialty chain needs 2 alert
neat mature saleswomen Ex-
perience desirable not neces-
sary will train you Good pay
company benefits

**THE FABRIC MART
DRAPERY**
Randhurst Center 392-2440

SECRETARY

Part time prominent posi-
tion four hours per day -- 5
day week Order department
and general office Elk Grove
Village area Call Miss Robe
394-2400 for appointment

**STENOGRAPHER
CLERK TYPIST**
Electrical Mfr. Sales office &
Warehouse - located in Cen-
ter area in Elk Grove Salary
open

Write Box H 11 c/o Paddock
Publications Arlington Heights

RECEPTION & SALES
Phone incoming calls Days
of week & nights Pub. cont.
Vocational duties Fast paced of
fice energetic pleasant ma-
ture person Good business
background

GENERAL FACTORY
Assembling Days 8 a.m.
4:30 p.m.
2100 E. 5th Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Housekeeping Help
Full -- part time or week
ends Call Housekeeper

827-5171

SECRETARY

One-gal office Elk Grove
Typing lit. shorthand ability
to work with figures \$7.75 hr.
wk. Lots of variety \$110 to
out 437-6740

WOMAN to clean home half day
week \$2.00 per hour. Prefer
English Own transportation No
children or laundry References
required Bensenville After 8
p.m. 786-0419

WORKING mother needs sitter
for 1 yr old after school Must
be near Campanelli School
Schaumburg 894-8111

DENTAL Assistant Palatine
Full time Experienced pre-
ferred but not necessary For
appointment call 558-1276

HOI SKIFFER to live in Tor
Doctor in Northwest suburb
Own room bath patio and TV
Good wages Call after 6 at 614-
1107

MATURE woman wanted for
babysitting in my home 4
days a week in Pleasant Hills,
Palatine Call after 5 p.m. 358-
297

LEAVING woman -- Long
Grove 8 hour day \$2.25 per
hour Must have own trans-
portation After 7 p.m. 438-8721

IS traveling your hobby, why
not work at it? Travel agency
needs secretary with dictaphone
& bookkeeping experience 392-
6770

Help Wanted—Female

PART time clerk wanted for
evening work in travel agen-
cy 392-6770

BABYSITTER from 8 to 5
p.m. in my home 2 children.
Wheeling 541-0831 after 5 p.m.

COUNTER help 25-35 hrs. 7
a.m. to 10 p.m. 5 days a week
Saturdays off Call 392-0111

IF you enjoy meeting the public
here is an opportunity for you
We are looking for a cashier
hostess for our newly remodeled
airport restaurant Full or part
time 537-1200 ext 51

CHILD care Strathmore Buf-
falo Grove 7:30 a.m. to 3:30
p.m. I furnish own trans-
portation References 541-1224

PERMANENT full time dental
assistant for Des Plaines or
Joliet office Experienced
preferred but will train career
minded individual 824-2601

MOTHER wanted to care for
two young school children
Central Road School area pre-
ferred 392-3406 days

COUNTER women for customer
service Full or part time
Hours to suit Hospitalization
and fringe benefits CL 5-4000

NURSERY school teacher in lo-
yer and substitutes wanted for
September in Mount Prospect
area 439-405

FULL or part time dental as-
sistant Experience preferred
824-3955

WOMAN with general office ex-
perience for in craft radio
department 517-1200

WT in looking for cheerful
energetic waitresses for our
up and coming newly remodeled
airport restaurant Interesting
people and surroundings. Nites
and weekends Full or part
time 517-1200 Ext 51

ASSISTANT cook 5:30 a.m. to 2
p.m. 5 days good salary new
kitchen Plum Grove Nursing
Home 538-0311

RELIABLE woman for child
care and general housework
in immediate call 891-1361

LPN and nurse ud 3 p.m.
to 11 p.m. full or part time
Plum Grove Nursing Home 538-
0311

HAPPINESS is becoming a
fashion counselor No in-
vestment no delivery no col-
lecting Two fine wardrobes a
year We have openings for 3
women part time How about
you? For additional information
call Mrs. Conn 960-9247

FULL time waitress wanted
Mt. Steak Restaurant Wood
Dale Ill 716-1010

WAITRESS wanted Nelson's
Restaurant day and night
shifts 1250 S River Rd Wheel-
ing 537-3365

WAITRESS 3 or 4 nights 8
hrs per night Wheeling area
537-2100

SALES Clerk Full and part
time benefits good pay Ap-
ply after 10 a.m. Nike Missile
Site Post Exchange

BABYSITTER in my home 8
4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday
Own transportation preferred
CL 3-8536

Employment Agencies
—Male

SALES ORDER DESK
A national firm with sales of
fices in the west suburban
area will hire individual with
good practical skills with good
sales personality to work for
their customers This is an ex-
cellent admin position No
Fee \$600

HOSPITAL SALES
A major corp in the health
field is adding 3 sales trainees to
their staff You would call on
Drug wholesalers and hos-
pitals Prefer college grad &
Must have good appearance
and be a self motivated No
Fee \$725 & quarterly bonus

INDUSTRIAL SALES
An industrial giant is cur-
rently looking for an individ-
ual to train from the ground
up! Someone who can think on
their feet Responsibility and
challenge are an integral part
of this position Some college
preferred all travel expenses
full TUITION REFUND 18
months training program No
Fee \$750

MKTG MGMT TRN
Unusual opportunities have
been created thru the phre-
nomenal growth of one of our
major employer clients They
have a well organized trainee
program for marketing men
that offers promotion based on
your absorption of company
product and policy No Fee
\$700

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S York Rd 279-9000
IN ELWOOD PARK
7310 B W North Ave 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9650 W Lawrence Ave 671-2730
N E Cor Mannheim
& Lawrence

LIGHT DRAFTING?
Several firms are hiring sharp
H.S. grads for drafting and
technical work At \$100 to
\$115 wk More experienced
men can qualify for \$612,000
FREE Call John V. Thomp-
son 392-6100

SHEETS 4 W MINER, A H
READ CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies

—Male

TRAINEES

Young Men with High School
or some College Training will
find these Hand-Picked train-
ing Programs the stepping
stone to a Career in Manage-
ment

Sales Trainee \$525 Free
Management Tr 4425 Free
Sales Crpdnt 4475 Free
Bookkeepers \$500 Free
General Office 4475 Free
Expeditor Tr 4425 Free
Prod Mat Tr 4425 Free
Opti Mangl 4600 Free
Cost Accountants \$700 Free
Credit Trainees \$525 Free
Ind Sales Tr \$500 Free
Adjuster Tr \$525 Free
Custom Serv \$600 Free
Asst Super visors \$525 Free
Purchasing Tr 4475
Mktg Tr 4450 Free
Traffic Tr 4400 Free
Underwriter Tr 4400 Free
Sales order Desk 4475 Free

ENGINEERING
PLANT ENGINEER
\$13,000
Staff position reports to V.P.
Set up facilities equipment
purchases direct activities of
drafterman Growth company
needs same type of engineer

APPLICATIONS ENG \$900
Back up the sales force Lia-
son between customer and
manufacturer Mechanical
equipment and systems

JR DESIGNER \$775
Our client wants young eager
man who knows which end of
pencil will draw a straight
line COMPLETE TRAINING
because of specialized prod-
uct

ACCOUNTING
JR ACCOUNTANT \$650
Start in simple A/C and A/P
while learning Cost Acct and
tax work This is a grooming
spot for a man with an eye to
the future

GENERAL ACCT \$9,500
Put your knowledge of overall
accounting and office proce-
dures to use as Asst to Con-
troller with potential to be the
Office Manager in six months

AUDITOR \$13,000
Staff position in corporate of-
fice reporting to the V.P. Lite
travel 20 in the multi mil-
lion dollar company 100
growth in five years

**WIDE
Scope
PERSONNEL, INC**

**A-E-B
\$100 - \$300 WK.**
IMPROVE YOUR INCOME
6 Jr Acct No Fee \$825
8 Acct clk No Fee \$625
3 Programmers No Fee \$1400
5 Prog Trns No Fee \$750
3 Sales Trns No Fee \$675
2 Brokerage Trns No Fee \$750
5 Buyer Trns No Fee \$680
5 H.S. grads No Fee \$400
7 Computer Trn No Fee \$550
3 Test Drivers No Fee \$600
12 Elec Techs No Fee \$775
8 Jr Drftsmn No Fee \$760

**A-E-B
422 N. Northwest Hwy
Park Ridge
692-4411**

**ACCOUNTANT
TRAINEE**
\$580 \$640 Mo Free
Here's the training spot of the
new year No experience nec-
essary Learn all accounts
receivable, accounts payable
and general ledger Will also
be trained in standard and
job cost 6-12 hours of account-
ing qualifies here Don't wait!
Call Tom Palermo at 359-5800
HALLMARK, 800 E Northwest
Hwy, Palatine

**PLANT
MAINTENANCE
START AT
\$4.00 Hr. + O.T.**
With or without previous expe-
rience you can now start at \$4
hr If you've had some good
trade school training Your fu-
ture opportunity can include,
that of moving to Foreman of
a 15 man crew New plant,
immediate hiring No Fee

PARKER
117 S Emerson
Mt Prospect
253-6600

ELECTRONIC TECH
\$145 \$175 A Week Free
Tired of the same old routine?
Want something different? Be
involved in a highly special-
ized electronic testing area Do
some light traveling Opportunity
here to sales engineering
Any light experience qualifies
Call Larry Kriete at 394-1000,
HALLMARK PERSONNEL,
800 E Northwest Hwy, Mount
Prospect

PROD. FOREMAN
\$700 \$800 No Fee
Supervise 15 people in electro-
mechanical assembly Fast
raises and promotion Good
company benefits Work close
to home Any supervision
qualifies for this Call Frank
Victor at 394-1000, HALL-
MARK, 800 E Northwest
Hwy, Mt Prospect

**IF YOUR HOBBY IS
CARS**
\$150 Week No Fee
Auto parts specialist, car hob-
byist heaven Consult driver-
customers on customizing,
special and standard parts
Do what you like to do and get
top pay too Call Don Morton
at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800
E Northwest Hwy, Palatine

PROD. FOREMAN
\$175 \$220
Call Don Morton at 359-5800,
HALLMARK, 800 E North-
west Hwy, Palatine.

**DATA PROCESSING
TRAINEE**
\$110 \$125 Week No Fee
Be trained by D P Mgr to
handle all unit record equip-
ment and then advance to
computers Great opportunity
for future advancement Any
knowledge or schooling will
get this one Call Ron Halda
at 394-1000, HALLMARK 800
E Northwest Hwy Mt Pros-
pect

**PURCHASING
ASSISTANT**
\$135 Week To Start
Employers Pay The Fee
Not a 'Summer' Job
High school grad Call Dick
Selma at 359-5800, HAL-
MARK, 800 E Northwest
Hwy, Palatine

Accounting
(FREE POSITIONS)
Budget manager \$14,000
Young w/degree \$3,100,000
Cost estimator \$7,900,000
Tax & Audit Salary Open
Cost Accountants \$10-\$18,000
CAP or masters \$14-\$18,000
JOHN V. THOMPSON
392-6100
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Employment Agencies

—Male

SALES

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Sell to plant Mgrs and Re-
search personnel Chicago and
suburbs Salary & expenses &
car & bonus

TRAINEE \$700
Start training tomorrow for a
managers spot in one year
High School grad with strong
desire for money Any lite ex-
posure to sales will get you
started

INSIDE SALES \$675
Back up sales force Corre-
spondence and sales quotes
Train for outside sales with
potential to \$15,000 yearly

TECHNICAL
FOREMAN
\$160 WK
Lite supervisory background
qualifies New product will
train Company needs this
man now

PRODUCTION SUPER
\$10,800
Assist the Plant Mgr and
oversee entire production op-
erations Any background
qualifies lite or heavy

MFG PROCESSING
\$11,000
Set up sequence of operations
on all levels Should know ma-
chine shop practices This
spot leads to chief Process
Engineer Growth company
and it's Local

LABORATORY
TRAVELING TECH \$650
Car & Expenses Debugging
and

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

**WORK THE YEAR AROUND
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW

- DES PLAINES
- SCHUMBERG
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELGIN

R&D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04

CH: 775-4540

104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

**TECHNICAL
ILLUSTRATORS**

Hallcrafters continuing growth and expansion offers talented individuals a chance to apply what you've learned and to move up to a better position.

These interesting positions involve the illustration and preparation of operational and maintenance & repair manuals. You must be familiar with schematic layout, inking, exploded views, isometric drawings, and miscellaneous artwork as required. A minimum of 1 year of experience is desired.

We offer you an excellent starting salary and a complete fringe benefits program. Compare what Hallcrafters has to offer — and you'll see why it makes sense to work at Hallcrafters — we offer more.

Part Time Evening Positions Also Available

**TECHNICAL
WRITERS**

You'll be responsible for the preparation of operational and maintenance manuals, test plans and reports, brochures, proposals and various other engineering reports on highly sophisticated military electronic and electro-mechanical equipment.

Applicants must be familiar with electronic theory and applications and possess a BS/EE degree or equivalent work experience with at least 2 years writing experience. Any knowledge of military specifications is helpful, but NOT required.

If you're interested in working in environment conducive to personal and professional growth and joining a dynamic growing company please

Apply Daily or Call 259 9600

Personnel Department

(Evening interviews by appointment)



A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer**CUSTODIAN**

Individual need for light housekeeping duties in non-manufacturing facility. Part Time 5:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Duties will involve sweeping and general sanitary responsibilities. No maintenance work involved.



375 Meyer Road

Bensenville

766 2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS

Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
(1 blk W of York Rd 3 blks N of Irving Pk Rd)**MECHANIC WANTED**

Experienced Good starting salary Company benefits 2 weeks vacation with pay Commission

PURE OIL

795 W. Golf

Des Plaines

437 0727

**TOOL MAKER
LATHE HAND**

Good positions for qualified men. Modern equipment, fully air conditioned overtime free hospitalization.

MARTIN TOOL WORKS, INC.7329 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows

253 2600

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

For corrugated box plant. Must have experience in machinery and electrical repairs. Machine shop experience helpful. Top wages. Excellent benefits.

APPLY OR CALL PERSONNEL DEPT

UNION CAMP CORP.

299-8811

100 E. Oakton St

Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

**11 a.m.
for next edition**Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in
plastic industry needs trainees

- Good starting pay
- Many company benefits
including profit sharing

Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Packaging Co.1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537 2510

An equal opportunity employer

**Adventureland
WANTS
BOYS & GIRLS**

16 years of age or older to
work as cashiers, ride operators,
in food stands and in
souvenir shop. Interesting indoor,
outdoor work. 90% of
your fellow workers will be
teenagers. We also need some
college men and women. Apply
Saturdays between 2 P.M.
- 3 P.M.

**Adventureland
Lake St (Route 20) and
Medinah Rd Addison****PAPER BOYS**

If you are an ambitious boy,
11-14 years old and would like
a paper route in your neighborhood,
call 394-0110. Earn
extra spending money, win
prizes, take interesting trips.

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS****PRINTER
FULL OR PART TIME
NO AGE LIMIT**

Work in new NW suburban
air conditioned plant. Must
have Chief 17 offset and letter
offset experience. Full company
benefits.

BLOCK & CO 537-7200
1111 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling**ACCOUNTANT**

Small office, typing, payroll
financial statements

Write Box H 12
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill

WELDER

Wanted for MIG & TIG aluminum
welding. Must be experienced.
Top pay. All benefits,
overtime, \$4.60-hr to start.

ACME WILEY CORP
2480 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
437-1950

**MECHANIC
Days**

Excellent working conditions.
Top pay. Opportunity for advancement.
Apply in person only.

K MART AUTO SERVICE
780 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling

Man for soft water service
route. Over 21 years, willing
to do hard work for good pay.
Salary plus bonus. Profit
sharing, hospitalization, paid
vacations. 40-hour week. Apply
in person.

SERVISOFT
1775 Maple Street
Northfield, Ill

PLANT WORKER

Mature man 40-62 needed for
light production work.
• Permanent Position
• Good Company Benefits

299-2781 Mr. Hamilton

JANITOR

Janitor required to take care
of plant of manufacturing
company located in Franklin
Park. First shift. Call NA
5-8777, ask for Mr. Frank Foltk

**MAINTENANCE
HELPER**Starting Rate
\$3.35 Per Hour

We are looking for a man with
plant maintenance experience.
Good mechanical aptitude.

This job offers

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross
358 9500

H. B. FULLER
COMPANY
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill

An equal opportunity employer

**INHALATION
THERAPY
TECHNICIAN**

Full time opening for individual
interested in becoming an
inhalation therapy technician. 3
p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent
salary plus liberal
benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

**SALES
REPRESENTATIVE**

Progressive transportation
company has opening for man
to call on traffic managers in
Chicago area. Sales experience
desirable. Attractive offer
& fringe package to right
man. Interviews being arranged
on Wed. August 6th. Contact Mr. Erickson, 686-5266
for appointment.

**WANTED
GENERAL FACTORY HELP**

Overtime available. Company
benefits includes paid medical
& life insurance. Paid vacations
& 8 paid holidays a year.
Apply.

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS
100 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights
259-5010

**TOP NOTCH
AUTO MECHANIC**

Must have at least 5 yrs experience.
Have own hand tools.
Be qualified to use Sun Scope
& test equipment. Must be
willing to attend Sun Tune-up
School 2 evenings per week
for 1 month. Salary & opportunities
open for right man. Phone
894-4340 Hoffman Estates

**ASSEMBLERS
FOR MECHANICAL PUMPS**

Mechanical experience helpful
but not necessary. Excellent
working conditions, new plant,
company benefits, opportunity
for advancement. Contact
Sam Neve.

Lammert Industries
849 Westwood Dr. Addison, Ill.
543-8170

MECHANIC

With auto or factory maintenance
experience. Must have
knowledge of electrical work
to service heating and air conditioning
in homes. Very good
pay to start.

IBBOTTSON HEATING CO.
CL 3-0866

**PARTS DEPARTMENT
HELPER**

No experience necessary. Call
Bill Grove at Bill Cook Buick
Co. CL 3-2100

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male

SKILLED PERSONNEL
NOW HIRING
MULTI-SLIDE
SETUP & OPERATOR
(U.S. BAIRD No. 33 & 620)

PRESS SETUP MEN
MAINTENANCE MEN
ARC WELDERS
ORDER FILLERS

1st shift experienced — steady
work. Paid vacation. Paid
holidays. Paid hospitalization.
Paid insurance. Top wages in
line with experience.

ELCEN METAL PRODUCTS

9125 King St.
Franklin Park, Ill.
Ph. National 5 8777
Ask for Mr. Frank Foltk

**PRODUCTION
CONTROL
CLERK**

Young man needed to assist in
all production control functions.
Must be able to read blueprints.
High school grad. Draft
exempt. Top pay plus
benefits including profit sharing.
Apply.

JARKE CORP
6733 W. HOWARD ST.
NILES, ILL. 774 6465

MACHINE SHOP

Miscellaneous machine shop
and other duties. Some experience
preferred.

GENERAL FACTORY

Young men required for general
factory work.

Best benefits available with
excellent pay.

NEPTUNE SYSTEM INC
65 Scott St.
Elk Grove 439 5510

JANITOR

Permanent full time employment
in completely air conditioned
building. Duties include
cleaning of machine shop and
office areas. Benefits include
group insurance and profit
sharing. Hrs 3:30 p.m. Mid-
night.

PORTAGE TOOL CO.

2045 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437 2910

FLOORMAN

We are seeking an energetic
young man over 18 interested
in learning the plastic industry.
Would prefer some experience,
but not necessary. Good
opportunity for right man. Full time,
11:30 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. Apply.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 So. Hickory
Arlington Heights

**SCHOOL DIST 59
School Custodians**

Full time, year around work.
Excellent starting wage, paid
holidays and vacations. Other
fringe benefits. Will train. Apply
Monday thru Friday, 8
a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 437-1000,
ext. 49.

2123 S. Arlington Hts Rd

Arlington Heights

DRIVERS

Tractor & trailer. Must know
city & suburbs. Steady
employment. Experienced only.
need apply.

Mr. Erber
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

CHEF

With hospital experience for a
new 300 bed hospital in the
Northwest Suburbs. 5 day
work week with many company
benefits. Contact Mr. Arak,
437-5500, Ext. 581 Mon
thru Fri. between 9 and 12
noon.

COUNTER MEN

Wanted part time days, 11
a.m. to 3 p.m. — Steady,
pleasant, profitable employment
— ideal for evening students,
moonlighters or retired men.
Arby's, Palatine, 438-
6970.

THE MAN I WANT

Has exp. or likes sales desk
work. Interviewing & placing
men from our office. 4 W.
Miner, Arl. Hts. Call Glenn,
392-6100. Sheets Emplmt.

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN

Combination work. Franklin-
Weber Pontiac. Ask for Mr.
Marcus.
100 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg
894-1300.

Service Man Wanted

FULL OR PART TIME
Arlington Soft Water Co.
Call between 11 - 12 a.m.
CL 9-3393

"THE WANT ADS"

Help Wanted—Male

**SHIPPING &
RECEIVING**

We are looking for men with
experience as Fork Lift Drivers

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross
358 9500

**H. B. FULLER
COMPANY**

315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL

\$10,000-13,000
We need a man to manage
our new office. Will train
completely in all phases of
counseling, and management
procedures. Some college
preferred. A forceful personality
creative mind desire to earn
big money will put you in \$14-
19,000 bracket your second
year. More information? Call
or come in. Barr Comstock
President.

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Monday, August 4, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Sewer Plan Wins Approval

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

An eight-plant, countywide sewage system has been unanimously accepted by a six-member steering committee of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Association.

Approval of the system came Thursday at a meeting of the steering committee, and Will Nottke, president of the association with Paul Ronske, Chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and John Morris, superintendent of the county public works dept.

William D. Galligan, village administrator of Glen Ellyn, moved that the committee accept the county-backed proposal formulated by the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC).

THE MOTION WAS seconded by Lloyd Church, village manager of Clarendon Hills.

Nottke, who has been supporting the NIPC proposal since its presentation a few weeks ago, said he felt like "one of the astronauts stepping on the moon." He said that the county and municipalities have taken a "tremendous leap" in solving the sewage problem.

"We finally have hit on a plan that has county backing, municipal backing and the approval of NIPC," Nottke said.

Since the plan was originated by NIPC and will have its approval, federal funds for the system will be readily available.

THE PLAN STILL has to obtain the ap-

proval of the entire Mayors and Managers Association, which will meet to consider it Aug. 23 at the Itasca Country Club. The approval and recommendation from the steering committee will have considerable weight according to Nottke.

"One of the strongest opponents of a county system, was Lloyd Church, who voted for the plan," Nottke said.

Church is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Robert Franz, village president of Roselle, and a newly appointed member of the committee, represented the Quad-Vil-

lage contingent, consisting of Roselle, Addison, Bloomingdale and Glen Dale Heights.

THESE VILLAGES, mostly in Bloomington Township, have been consistently opposed to the county's one-plant system.

Since the authority which they wanted to organize to serve their area has failed and the county is now considering the eight-plant system, the four villages are reconsidering their stand on a countywide system.

The area represented by the villages is crucial to the acceptance of the county

system because without its official and popular support any referendum could be defeated.

Nottke said he is asking "NIPC to deter federal funds for any additional plant construction in DuPage County."

He is also asking the Illinois Sanitary Water Board to "deter approval on as many interim plants as possible."

"Recognizing the need for interim facilities," Nottke said, "I hope they can be held down to the bare minimum."

Preserve To Buy Land

by PATRICK McLEAN

Although the Bensenville Park Board may decide to annex White Pines Golf Course to the village, the fate of at least part of Fischer's Woods seems to be resolved.

"I'm very pleased with the purchase of the land by the forest preserve," Wayne Scheppele, head of the Committee for the

Preservation of Nature and Wildlife, told the Register.

The DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission agreed to buy 26.9 acres of land commonly known as Fischer's Woods, south of Forest View Road and west of Church Road, from Cantrall Builders for \$292,000.

SCHEPPELE'S COMMITTEE was interested in preserving the area as forest land and a habitat for wildlife. Cantrall Builders had formulated plans for an 80-home subdivision on the land, but first would have had to be annexed to the Village of Bensenville. The only other property between the Cantrall land and the village limits was the White Pines Golf Club.

The park board gave five reasons for wanting the golf course annexed: to provide police protection for the golf course and the intersection of Church Road and Third Avenue; to control water retention; to prevent Elmhurst from annexing land north of Grand Avenue; to square off the village limits of Bensenville, and to provide for further annexation of lands not already contiguous to Bensenville.

"We were able to gain tremendous support for the acquisition of the land by the preserve from all parts of the county," Scheppele said. "Without this broad backing we received we could not have been

instrumental in the preserve's decision to buy the property."

"THIS IS THE first step in acquiring the rest of the land that makes up Fischer's Woods," he added.

Frank Magli, manager of White Pines Golf Club, told the Register he knew nothing about the sale. "I haven't heard anything from the preserve district. It doesn't really affect us who owns Fischer's Woods."

Harold Koehler, Bensenville village administrator, also said the sale doesn't affect the village. "We would have had no objections to plans made by Cantrall to build a subdivision and be annexed to the village, so long as building codes were adhered to. And of course we didn't have any objections to the forest preserve's plans."

Mrs. Jack Farn, 17020 Red Oak Drive, who lives near the woods, told the Register she was "happy to see that no new development would be started in the area. The price was a little bit high, but it was worth it."

RAYMOND CIANI, 4N323 Briar Lane, added, "Bensenville needs more recreation; I'm glad to see the land kept as a natural area and not developed."

Pump Report Due

A complete report on the pump from Bloomingdale's broken well will be ready today, according to Cliff L. Neely of Neely Drilling, who has been contracted to repair the well serving the Suncrest Highland area.

The Reda-Pump Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., is still examining and testing the pump to determine whether they will replace it or whether the village will pay, Neely said.

Latest word was that the erosion of the pump was caused by the water, which is particularly abrasive in this area.

THE COMPANY IS comparing records

of usage and length of service of this pump and pumps sold to the village in the past.

Despite the abrasiveness of the water, which may have contributed to the condition of the pump, Neely said it has not lasted as long as the others.

If the company examination shows no evidence of overuse or abuse, the pump will most likely be repaired or replaced at no cost to the village.

The pump was taken out of the well July 11, over a week after the well broke down July 3. Wells number one and three are serving the area.



PING, SWISH, arrows flew for the last time as the Roselle Park District summer programs ended Friday. A record attendance of 750 children and adults

participated, according to Paul Derda, director. Maureen Canady, 13, 116 Prospect, Roselle, plays Robin Hood.



SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Cavelli in a two-part series which begins today on Page 4.

Legal Bingo Issue Remains In the Dark

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WHAT'S THAT? Ronald Boder, 226 E. Stonedale, Roselle, puts finishing touches on his arts and crafts project as part of the Roselle park programs. Programs for free general

activity for all district residents included archery, baseball, gymnastics and net games. Special classes were modern dance, baton, pom-pom, arts and crafts and oil painting and golf.

Driver Killed

Robert B. Mackey, 19, 412 Locust Lane, Roselle, was pronounced dead at DuPage Memorial Hospital Thursday night after he was injured in a two-car accident at Nordic Road and Route 53.

DuPage County police said Friday the driver of the other car, Robert Feekes, 20, of Chicago, was southbound on Route 53 at the time of impact. Feekes told police he didn't see Mackey and didn't remember anything except which way he was driving.

Feekes was treated for head injuries at DuPage Memorial Hospital.

Police said no charges were issued.

MACKEY'S CAR WAS reported to be in two pieces, while the Feekes auto received extensive front-end damage.

Mackey was born in Oak Park and lived in Roselle for 17 years. He graduated from Lake Park High School in 1968 and attended St. Procopius College in Lisle. He was a goalie on the Roselle hockey team for two years.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mackey, of the same address; three sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Rothfahn of Schaumburg, Mrs. Barbara Haeker of Chicago and Susan Mackey at home, and grandparents, Mrs. Helen Mackey of Floodwood, Minn., and Mrs. Antonette Pernicka of Roselle.

And Not Forgotten

AND NOT FORGOTTEN . . . Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children, in conjunction with the DuPage Area Girl Scout Council, will again this year sponsor a camp for retarded children. This year it's set for Aug. 17 to 23 at Camp Greenwood in Lisle. Planned for children 10 years old and up, the welfare group, Girl Scouts, a couple of counselors, nurse and cook will again do the worthwhile project. Details from the association office, 100 S. York St., Elmhurst, at 834-7800. This is one of a running series of major community service projects undertaken by DuPage Girl Scouts this year. . . and plaudits are in order.

Village Beat

Geoffrey Mehl



There's a cracked and dangerous foundation at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, and because of crummy legal machinery, it continues to exist while being unsightly, obnoxious and extremely hazardous.

There was a time when members of the Roselle Village Board, incensed over the danger and stupidity of a situation resulting from inept construction, suits and countersuits, were ready to step in and do something about it.

It was one of the few things done by that panel recently which deserved applause.

ONE OF THE ASSIGNED jobs of elected village officials is to serve as watchdogs for the health, safety and welfare of the community. For a time, spurred on by Trustees Anthony Bonavolonta, Betty Lou Mann and Raymond Casperson, it looked like the Roselle Village Board might do just that.

After a time, when legal machinery began to creak to a halt, those three trustees oiled it up and passed legislation which set July 29 as the date the John Pelikan foundation at 670 Hazel Court would be demolished and filled.

So July 29 passed, and Mayor Robert Frantz hoisted the pistol of responsibility by making it clear that all the legal necessities would be taken care of prior to any unilateral action by the village board.

This was an interesting reversal of the attitude professed by the panel several weeks ago. At that time the feeling was to the effect that "we're gonna destroy it, and if Pelikan doesn't like it he can sue us."

THERE WAS TALK of an ordinance which would have made that action airtight. A resolution was passed setting the date.

It seems strange for a village board so intent on demanding sidewalks and less-than-60-acre annexations to back off so quickly on a \$150 demolition job, but that apparently has been the latest move. It seems stranger still to tell one group of unincorporated residents how great the village is, and then dodge a showdown in which the safety of children is involved.

It appears unusual that the village would pump eight feet of water out of the foundation, flooding one nearby resident and using another's electricity, but then do nothing to rectify the situation, except wait.

STRANGER STILL is the concern and sock-it-to-'em attitude of three trustees, and the casual attitude of the village president. It makes one wonder who is doing a better job as an elected official, the one who sees a hazard with no cure in sight, and wants to get something done, or the one who would just as soon let the courts handle it while not even a protective fence is installed.

There are some strange things going on at the municipal hut on South Prospect, and some residents on Hazel Court are scratching their heads.

Par for the course? Maybe. The foundation at 670 Hazel Court is just another demonstration of how to run a good credibility gap.

Chevrolet Reported Stolen from Dealer

A 1969 Chevrolet was reported stolen from Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet, Roselle, Monday.

The car had a black vinyl roof and blue body. It was last seen July 23 parked in the back of the dealership at 555 E. Irving Park Road.

Roselle police are investigating and have notified surrounding law enforcement agencies.

Mayner Gets Degree

Gregory N. Mayner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Mayner of Schaumburg recently received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mayner is a former Palatine resident and graduated from St. Viator's High School.

Varble said original plans for the George Street project were on the desk of Congressman John N. Erlenbom, R-Elmhurst, as early as 1964, but got bogged down in legal red tape and were forgotten.

"THE SADDEST PART is that we have to start all over again on this thing," Varble said. He added that plans and appraisals will take time, but said he was confident the village would receive funds from Washington as soon as plans for the project are complete.

Another topic discussed during the convention was the air pollution problem created by traffic from O'Hare Airport, Varble said. He said the village of Bensenville will cooperate fully with the airport authorities and added, "Nobody's trying to dictate to the airport. We simply want to see the various groups get together and come up with something constructive."

THE GROUPS VARBLE was referring to are the Federal Aviation Administration, (FAA) the Pilots Association, the Airlines Association and the Airport Authorities.

"The biggest problem is the noise and pollution," Varble said and added, "The government realizes that if it isn't taken care of soon, the problem will reach national proportions."

The issue of the O'Hare Water Retention Basin was not discussed at any length, the mayor said. "We didn't go down there to build that retention basin," he said.

Varble explained further that he doesn't want to antagonize the airport officials who are going to build the reservoir regardless of how Bensenville feels about it.

"What we're concerned with is it is the people who will be displaced," he said. "I brought that up and I think everyone listened."

ANOTHER PROJECT which interested both Varble and Koehler was the possibility of villages combining efforts to rid themselves of solid waste disposal. The project is called Rail-Pak and is based on the principal of compressing waste materials and shipping them to areas away from the area to be used as land fill. Koehler said he will be talking to neighboring municipalities on the subject to see if they are also interested.

Summing up the trip, Varble said it was "very profitable" and added, "The people of Bensenville can be proud of me. Beyond a doubt, I was the biggest mayor present."

Bingo Fate Is in Doubt

Bingo Bill Burde of Bensenville is just as much in the dark today over whether the bingo bills will become law as he was last week prior to meeting the governor.

"I was disappointed," said Burde. "I thought he would give a statement."

Burde met with Gov. Richard Ogilvie for about half an hour last Thursday in Springfield expecting to receive word on whether he would sign the bingo bills.

"He said he still had an open mind on the issue," Burde said, "but that he was waiting for an opinion from the attorney general's office."

BURDE IS A director and public relations officer for the Illinois Organizations United for Charitable Enterprises (IOU), which has been working for the legalization of bingo for several years.

Joining Burde at the meeting with Ogilvie were James McClenahan, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, James Hayes of the American Legion, John Hamilton of the state Combined Veterans Association, and Willis Lynch, secretary of IOU.

Burde said the governor was originally supposed to speak with representatives of 24 organizations backing legalized bingo but on Thursday morning he wanted to talk only with Burde.

"I asked him if the opinion he received from the attorney general was favorable, what he would do," Burde said.

He said that when he received the opinion he would make up his mind.

THE GOVERNOR said there are 1,700 bills to be processed and they are being taken care of at a rate of 300 to 350 a week. The job is supposed to be done by Labor Day, Burde said.

Burde added that the governor inferred that bingo may come up at the constitutional convention.

Some question has been raised as to the constitutionality of bingo, with opponents saying that it is a lottery. Lotteries are not permitted under the present constitution.

The bingo bill, sponsored in the House

by Rep. John Fary (D-Chicago) and Sen. Howard Mehr (R-Forest Park) would permit non-for-profit organizations to play bingo.

TEN PER CENT of the gross revenues would go to the state. Profits would be

earmarked for the state common school fund.

There is an annual \$100 license fee for organizations which must have been in existence for five years before they may qualify.



GETTING BIGGER, the Calvary Lutheran Church of Wood Dale has an \$80,000 addition under construction to the rear of the building. Ground was broken in late April. Rain has slowed construction but it is hoped the addition will be finished in five months. The structure will be an educational wing to supplement the Sunday school.

His Office-Home Is Haven for Animals

by SUE CARSON

A large remodeled farmhouse on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling is both home and office to veterinarian Ian Taylor.

Dr. Taylor, who is originally from Canada, has been taking care of local pets since 1957. An animal lover, Dr. Taylor owns two Siamese cats and a Great Dane, Lauritz Melchior, named after an opera singer.

"Most of the animals brought to me for treatment are dogs and cats, although I'm now boarding a lady's pet raccoon," said Dr. Taylor. "In the past I've treated a few ocelots too." An ocelot is a large American cat, known for its shrill voice.

Dr. Taylor remodeled the lower floor of his home into a one-man office when he settled in Wheeling.

"I LIKE WORKING IN a small office. This way, I can give the animals a lot of individual attention. I think the animals are more comfortable in homelike surroundings than they are in hospital-type environments too."

"Of course, my fingers still get nibbled now and then, but you have to expect

this," he said.

Dr. Taylor always stresses proper dental care for dogs and cats when talking with those who bring him their animals for treatment. "A lot of people don't realize that dogs and cats should have their teeth inspected regularly, just as humans should."

Regular eye and ear examinations are important also, according to Dr. Taylor. "Of course, veterinarians can't give a dog an eye test to see if his eyesight is good, but the eyes should be examined yearly for infections," he said.

"EARS SHOULD BE examined each year too. Long-haired dogs particularly can get wax caught in the hair around the ear."

Deworming pet dogs is another common job of the veterinarian. "Some persons think they can go into a store, pick up an all-purpose 'deworming' capsule and do the job themselves," Dr. Taylor said.

"What these people don't realize is that these capsules usually contain carbon tetrachloride and can burn the insides of the dog if he is given a dose that is too large."

"This is a job that should be left to a veterinarian to perform."

Dr. Taylor also has performed numerous operations to remove harmful objects pets have swallowed accidentally. He has a large assortment of rubber balls, pins, screws, springs, even a can lid that he has removed from animals.

"A LOT OF THESE incidents have resulted from carelessness or neglect on the owner's part," he declared.

He recalled one case a few years ago in which he treated a collie that had walked around for six months with a piece of chicken wire in its tail.

"When he was finally brought into the office, the dog was in pathetic shape. His tail was cut and infected."

Dr. Taylor said he can do very little if he suspects an owner of mistreating his pet, but frequently does refer these situations to the humane society.

"In cases like this, I'm always on the side of the animal, not the owner, although sometimes it might not be economically feasible to take that attitude. I guess it's due to the fact that I used to work for the humane society many years ago and this attitude became ingrained in me," he said.

DR. TAYLOR SAID THE main concerns veterinarians have now are encouraging dog owners to give their pets yearly rabies and hepatitis shots.

"Some people are lax about this. They seem to think that veterinarians are only interested in the money they would receive from giving shots. This is a very poor attitude to take. I would hope they would want to protect their children from the danger of contracting rabies."

"Perhaps if they could see a dog with a temperature of 107 as a result of getting hepatitis they would change their minds."

Pulse of Public

by JUDY MORRIS

Municipalities are fast becoming recognized as the core of American government. Even the federal government is beginning to realize that mayors, managers and village trustees have the true pulse of the American public.

This is the report that Bensenville Pres. John D. Varble brought back from Washington, D.C. Varble and village administrator Harold Koehler recently attended a conference led by Sen. Charles Percy with the mayors of the larger municipalities in Illinois.

"This is the first time anything like this has been attempted and I'm sure other states will soon begin following suit," Varble said.

THE THEME OF the conference was the decentralization of authority. Varble said. He said officials now feel villages must get away from the red tape of Washington and begin dealing more often with the regional offices.

Most of the mayors who attended the conference, Varble said, were there "to see how they could obtain funds for various projects from the federal government."

An example of this in Bensenville is the George Street water retention basin project. Government agencies assured him that and could be obtained from Washington for the project, Varble said. The biggest single problem seems to be the complicated process involved in obtaining the funds.

Varble said original plans for the George Street project were on the desk of Congressman John N. Erlenbom, R-Elmhurst, as early as 1964, but got bogged down in legal red tape and were forgotten.

"THE SADDEST PART is that we have to start all over again on this thing," Varble said. He added that plans and appraisals will take time, but said he was confident the village would receive funds from Washington as soon as plans for the project are complete.

Another topic discussed during the convention was the air pollution problem created by traffic from O'Hare Airport, Varble said. He said the village of Bensenville will cooperate fully with the airport authorities and added, "Nobody's trying to dictate to the airport. We simply want to see the various groups get together and come up with something constructive."

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"CARELESSNESS OR neglect on the owner's part" cause needless injuries to pets each year, according to Wheeling veterinarian Dr. Ian Taylor.

Rain Dampens Fair

Thundershowers shattered a potential record at the DuPage County Fair. Through last Friday night, attendance figures were running 2,500 ahead of last year when 124,336 came through the turnstiles.

"We were hoping to break the chain of 17 successive weekends of rain," Don C. Miller, fair manager, said. "But, through July 27 at least, 1969 will be known as the summer of at least 18 straight rainy weekends."

New attendance records were set on three of the four days of the fair. Combined totals for Thursday, Friday and Sunday, July 24, 25 and 27, show an increase of 4,584 fairgoers. Because of the heavy showers Saturday, July 26, only 21,430 persons passed through the gates.

Total attendance recorded at the fair was 108,771, second largest in history, behind last year's total.

HIGHLIGHTS of the fair include a record auction price of \$1.60 per pound for the grand champion steer, an Aberdeen Angus owned by Miss Jackie Henrici, Ontarioville. Art Lootens, representing West Chicago State Bank, was the successful bidder. Total sale price was \$1,688.

Richard Drendel, Naperville, showed the grand champion barrow, a Chesterwhite; while the champion market lamb, a Southdown wether, was shown by Miss Sally Wilson, Wheaton.

Just minutes before the "sold" gavel sounded at the 4-H livestock sale, a battle to buy the top steer had been waged between Lootens and Austin Steeves, owner of a fast-food chain in Aurora, Downers Grove and Naperville. The opening bid for the steer was 40 cents a pound. When the bidding hit \$1.10 a pound, the price had suddenly doubled the price paid for last year's grand champion.

THEN THE auctioneer worked up the price to \$1.50 and gradually, by pennies

and half-cents, the cost continued to climb until Lootens made the final bid of \$1.60 per pound.

Miss Henrici expressed surprise at the price she received for her 1,065-pound grand champion steer. "It's about six times more than I expected," she said. Most of the money will go into the bank, possibly toward her college education, but the rest will be used to buy steers "for the few years I have left to show."

Lootens is Winfield Township highway commissioner in addition to being a director of the West Chicago State Bank. "We at the bank believe in 4-H and wanted to help the kids with their livestock sale. We're all familiar with Jackie's work and know the top quality steers she has raised."

IN THE OLD car show Sunday, a 1923 Haynes, owned by H. R. Olson, Bensenville, was judged best of the show, also winning first prize in the antique division of the show.

"In spite of the 'un-fair' weather, I think 1969 will go down as one of the most successful DuPage County Fairs in history," Miller said.

ROSELLE REGISTER

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Sewer Plan Wins Approval

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

An eight-plant, countywide sewage system has been unanimously accepted by a six-member steering committee of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Association.

Approval of the system came Thursday at a meeting of the steering committee, and Will Nottke, president of the association with Paul Ronske, Chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and John Morris, superintendent of the county public works dept.

William D. Galligan, village administrator of Glen Ellyn, moved that the committee accept the county-backed proposal formulated by the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC).

THE MOTION WAS seconded by Lloyd Church, village manager of Clarendon Hills.

Nottke, who has been supporting the NIPC proposal since its presentation a few weeks ago, said he felt like "one of the astronauts stepping on the moon." He said that the county and municipalities have taken a "tremendous leap" in solving the sewage problem.

"We finally have hit on a plan that has county backing, municipal backing and the approval of NIPC," Nottke said.

Since the plan was originated by NIPC and will have its approval, federal funds for the system will be readily available.

THE PLAN STILL has to obtain the ap-

proval of the entire Mayors and Managers Association, which will meet to consider it Aug. 23 at the Itasca Country Club. The approval and recommendation from the steering committee will have considerable weight according to Nottke.

"One of the strongest opponents of a county system, was Lloyd Church, who voted for the plan," Nottke said.

Church is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Robert Franz, village president of Roselle, and a newly appointed member of the committee, represented the Quad-Vil-

lage contingent, consisting of Roselle, Addison, Bloomingdale and Glen Dale Heights.

THESE VILLAGES, mostly in Bloomingdale Township, have been consistently opposed to the county's one-plant system.

Since the authority which they wanted to organize to serve their area has failed and the county is now considering the eight-plant system, the four villages are reconsidering their stand on a countywide system.

The area represented by the villages is crucial to the acceptance of the county

system because without its official and popular support any referendum could be defeated.

Nottke said he is asking "NIPC to deter federal funds for any additional plant construction in DuPage County."

He is also asking the Illinois Sanitary Water Board to "deter approval on as many interim plants as possible."

"Recognizing the need for interim facilities," Nottke said, "I hope they can be held down to the bare minimum."

Preserve To Buy Land

by PATRICK McLEAN

Although the Bensenville Park Board may decide to annex White Pines Golf Course to the village, the fate of at least part of Fischer's Woods seems to be resolved.

"I'm very pleased with the purchase of the land by the forest preserve," Wayne Scheppele, head of the Committee for the

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"THIS IS THE first step in acquiring the rest of the land that makes up Fischer's Woods," he added.

Frank Magli, manager of White Pines Golf Club, told the Register he knew nothing about the sale. "I haven't heard anything from the preserve district. It doesn't really affect us who owns Fischer's Woods."

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Village Beat

Geoffrey Mehl



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This was an interesting reversal of the attitude professed by the panel several weeks ago. At that time the feeling was to the effect that "we're gonna destroy it, and if Pelikan doesn't like it he can sue us."

THERE WAS TALK of an ordinance which would have made that action airtight. A resolution was passed setting the date.

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Mayner Gets Degree

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Mayner is a former Palatine resident and graduated from St. Viator's High School.

Varble said original plans for the George Street project were on the desk of Congressman John N. Erlenborn, R-Elmhurst, as early as 1964, but got bogged down in legal red tape and were forgotten.

"THE SADDEST PART is that we have to start all over again on this thing," Varble said. He added that plans and approvals will take time, but said he was confident the village would receive funds from Washington as soon as plans for the project are complete.

Another topic discussed during the convention was the air pollution problem created by traffic from O'Hare Airport, Varble said. He said the village of Bensenville will cooperate fully with the airport authorities and added, "Nobody's trying to dictate to the airport. We simply want to see the various groups get together and come up with something constructive."

THE GROUPS VARBLE was referring to are the Federal Aviation Administration, (FAA) the Pilots Association, the Airlines Association and the Airport Authorities.

"The biggest problem is the noise and pollution," Varble said and added, "The government realizes that if it isn't taken care of soon, the problem will reach national proportions."

The issue of the O'Hare Water Retention Basin was not discussed at any length, the mayor said. "We didn't go down there to build that retention basin," he said.

Varble explained further that he doesn't want to antagonize the airport officials who are going to build the reservoir regardless of how Bensenville feels about it.

"What we're concerned with is the people who will be displaced," he said. "I brought that up and I think everyone listened."

ANOTHER PROJECT which interested both Varble and Koehler was the possibility of villages combining efforts to rid themselves of solid waste disposal. The project is called Rail-Pak and is based on the principal of compressing waste materials and shipping them to areas away from the area to be used as land fill. Koehler said he will be talking to neighboring municipalities on the subject to see if they are also interested.

Summing up the trip, Varble said it was "very profitable" and added, "The people of Bensenville can be proud of me. Beyond a doubt, I was the biggest mayor present."

Bingo Fate Is in Doubt

Bingo Bill Burde of Bensenville is just as much in the dark today over whether the bingo bills will become law as he was last week prior to meeting the governor.

"I was disappointed," said Burde. "I thought he would give a statement."

Burde met with Gov. Richard Ogilvie for about half an hour last Thursday in Springfield expecting to receive word on whether he would sign the bingo bills.

"He said he still had an open mind on the issue," Burde said, "but that he was waiting for an opinion from the attorney general's office."

BURDE IS A director and public relations officer for the Illinois Organizations United for Charitable Enterprises (IOU), which has been working for the legalization of bingo for several years.

Joining Burde at the meeting with Ogilvie were James McClenahan, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, James Hayes of the American Legion, John Hamilton of the state Combined Veterans Association, and Willis Lynch, secretary of IOU.

Burde said the governor was originally supposed to speak with representatives of 24 organizations backing legalized bingo but on Thursday morning he wanted to talk only with Burde.

"I asked him if the opinion he received from the attorney general was favorable, what he would do," Burde said.

He said that when he received the opinion he would make up his mind.

THE GOVERNOR said there are 1,700 bills to be processed and they are being taken care of at a rate of 300 to 350 a week. The job is supposed to be done by Labor Day, Burde said.

Burde added that the governor inferred that bingo may come up at the constitutional convention.

Some question has been raised as to the constitutionality of bingo, with opponents saying that it is a lottery. Lotteries are not permitted under the present constitution.

The bingo bill, sponsored in the House by Rep. John Fary (D-Chicago) and Sen. Howard Mehr (R-Forest Park) would permit non-for-profit organizations to play bingo.

TEN PER CENT of the gross revenues would go to the state. Profits would be earmarked for the state common school fund.

There is an annual \$100 license fee for organizations which must have been in existence for five years before they may qualify.



GETTING BIGGER, the Calvary Lutheran Church of Wood Dale has an \$80,000 addition under construction to the rear of the building. Ground was broken in late April. Rain

has slowed construction but it is hoped the addition will be finished in five months. The structure will be an educational wing to supplement the Sunday school.

His Office-Home Is Haven for Animals

by SUE CARSON

A large remodeled farmhouse on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling is both home and office to veterinarian Ian Taylor.

Dr. Taylor, who is originally from Canada, has been taking care of local pets since 1957. An animal lover, Dr. Taylor owns two Siamese cats and a Great Dane, Lauritz Melchior, named after an opera singer.

"Most of the animals brought to me for treatment are dogs and cats, although I'm now boarding a lady's pet raccoon," said Dr. Taylor. "In the past I've treated a few ocelots too." An ocelot is a large American cat, known for its shrill voice.

Dr. Taylor remodeled the lower floor of his home into a one-man office when he settled in Wheeling.

"I LIKE WORKING IN a small office. This way, I can give the animals a lot of individual attention. I think the animals are more comfortable in homelike surroundings than they are in hospital-type environments too."

"Of course, my fingers still get nibbled now and then, but you have to expect

this," he said.

Dr. Taylor stresses proper dental care for dogs and cats when talking with those who bring him their animals for treatment. "A lot of people don't realize that dogs and cats should have their teeth inspected regularly, just as humans should."

Regular eye and ear examinations are important also, according to Dr. Taylor. "Of course, veterinarians can't give a dog an eye test to see if his eyesight is good, but the eyes should be examined yearly for infections," he said.

"EARS SHOULD BE examined each year too. Long-haired dogs particularly can get wax caught in the hair around the ear."

Deworming pet dogs is another common job of the veterinarian. "Some persons think they can go into a store, pick up an all-purpose 'deworming' capsule and do the job themselves," Dr. Taylor said.

"What these people don't realize is that these capsules usually contain carbon tetrachloride and can burn the insides of the dog if he is given a dose that is too large."

"This is a job that should be left to a veterinarian to perform."

Dr. Taylor also has performed numerous operations to remove harmful objects pets have swallowed accidentally. He has a large assortment of rubber balls, pins, screws, springs, even a can lid that he has removed from animals.

"A LOT OF THESE incidents have resulted from carelessness or neglect on the owner's part," he declared.

He recalled one case a few years ago in which he treated a collie that had walked around for six months with a piece of chicken wire in its tail.

"When he was finally brought into the office, the dog was in pathetic shape. His tail was cut and infected."

Dr. Taylor said he can do very little if he suspects an owner of mistreating his pet, but frequently does refer these situations to the humane society.

"In cases like this, I'm always on the side of the animal, not the owner, although sometimes it might not be economically feasible to take that attitude. I guess it's due to the fact that I used to work for the humane society many years ago and this attitude became ingrained in me," he said.

DR. TAYLOR SAID the main concerns veterinarians have now are encouraging dog owners to give their pets yearly rabies and hepatitis shots.

"Some people are lax about this. They seem to think that veterinarians are only interested in the money they would receive from giving shots. This is a very poor attitude to take. I would hope they would want to protect their children from the danger of contracting rabies."

"Perhaps if they could see a dog with a temperature of 107 as a result of getting hepatitis they would change their minds."

Rain Dampens Fair

Thundershowers shattered a potential record at the DuPage County Fair. Through last Friday night, attendance figures were running 2,500 ahead of last year when 124,336 came through the turnstiles.

"We were hoping to break the chain of 17 successive weekends of rain," Don C. Miller, fair manager, said. "But, through July 27 at least, 1969 will be known as the summer of at least 18 straight rainy weekends."

New attendance records were set on three of the four days of the fair. Combined totals for Thursday, Friday and Sunday, July 24, 25 and 27, show an increase of 4,584 fairgoers. Because of the heavy showers Saturday, July 26, only 21,430 persons passed through the gates.

Total attendance recorded at the fair was 108,771, second largest in history, behind last year's total.

HIGHLIGHTS of the fair include a record auction price of \$1.60 per pound for the grand champion steer, an Aberdeen Angus owned by Miss Jackie Henrici, Ontonagon, Ill. Lootens, representing West Chicago State Bank, was the successful bidder. Total sale price was \$1,668.

Richard Drendel, Naperville, showed the grand champion barrow, a Chesterwhite; while the champion market lamb, a Southdown wether, was shown by Miss Sally Wilson, Wheaton.

Just minutes before the "sold" gavel sounded at the 4-H livestock sale, a battle to buy the top steer had been waged between Lootens and Austin Steeves, owner of a fast-food chain in Aurora, Downers Grove and Naperville. The opening bid for the steer was 40 cents a pound. When the bidding hit \$1.10 a pound, the price had suddenly doubled the price paid for last year's grand champion.

THEN THE auctioneer worked up the price to \$1.50 and gradually, by pennies

and half-cents, the cost continued to climb until Lootens made the final bid of \$1.60 per pound.

Miss Henrici expressed surprise at the price she received for her 1,055-pound grand champion steer. "It's about six times more than I expected," she said. Most of the money will go into the bank, possibly toward her college education, but the rest will be used to buy steers "for the few years I have left to show."

Lootens is Winfield Township highway commissioner in addition to being a director of the West Chicago State Bank. "We at the bank believe in 4-H and wanted to help the kids with their livestock sale. We're all familiar with Jackie's work and know the top quality steers she has raised."

IN THE OLD car show Sunday, a 1923 Haynes, owned by H. R. Olson, Bensenville, was judged best of the show, also winning first prize in the antique division of the show.

"In spite of the 'un-fair' weather, I think 1969 will go down as one of the most successful DuPage County Fairs in history," Miller said.

ITASCA REGISTER

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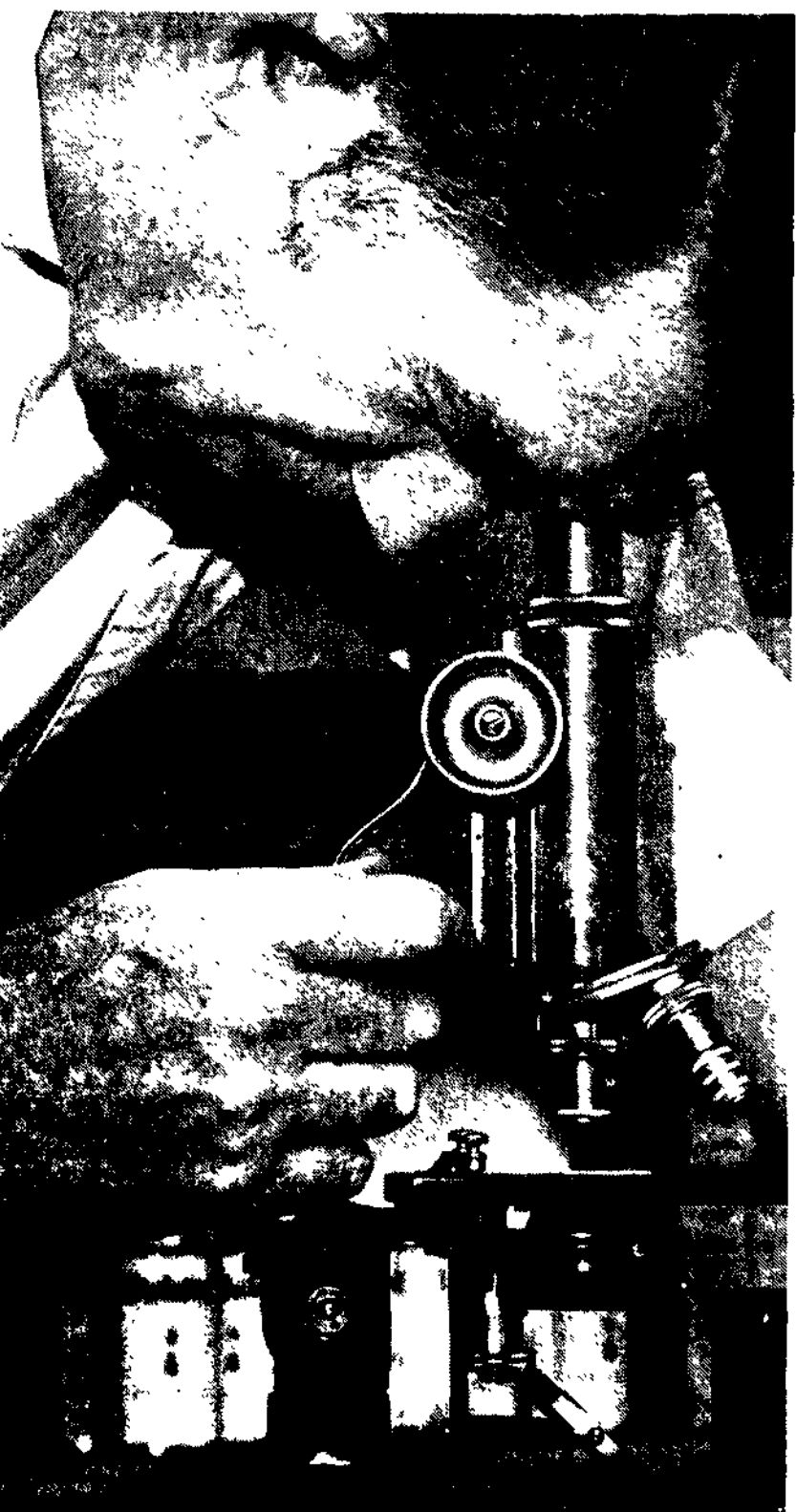
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"CARELESSNESS OR neglect on the owner's part" cause needless injuries to pets each year, according to Wheeling veterinarian Dr. Ian Taylor.

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in the middle 80's; 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, August 4, 1969

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Sewer Plan Wins Approval

by VIRGINIA KUCMIEZ

An eight-plant, countywide sewage system has been unanimously accepted by a six-member steering committee of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Association.

Approval of the system came Thursday at a meeting of the steering committee, and Will Nottke, president of the association with Paul Ronske, Chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and John Morris, superintendent of the county public works dept.

William D. Galligan, village administrator of Glen Ellyn, moved that the committee accept the county-backed proposal formulated by the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC).

THE MOTION WAS seconded by Lloyd Church, village manager of Clarendon Hills.

Nottke, who has been supporting the NIPC proposal since its presentation a few weeks ago, said he felt like "one of the astronauts stepping on the moon." He said that the county and municipalities have taken a "tremendous leap" in solving the sewage problem.

"We finally have hit on a plan that has county backing, municipal backing and the approval of NIPC," Nottke said.

Since the plan was originated by NIPC and will have its approval, federal funds for the system will be readily available.

THE PLAN STILL has to obtain the ap-

proval of the entire Mayors and Managers Association, which will meet to consider it Aug. 23 at the Itasca Country Club. The approval and recommendation from the steering committee will have considerable weight according to Nottke.

"One of the strongest opponents of a county system, was Lloyd Church, who voted for the plan," Nottke said.

Church is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Robert Franz, village president of Roselle, and a newly appointed member of the committee, represented the Quad-Vil-

lage contingent, consisting of Roselle, Addison, Bloomingdale and Glen Dale Heights.

THESE VILLAGES, mostly in Bloomingdale Township, have been consistently opposed to the county's one-plant system.

Since the authority which they wanted to organize to serve their area has failed and the county is now considering the eight-plant system, the four villages are reconsidering their stand on a countywide system.

The area represented by the villages is crucial to the acceptance of the county

system because without its official and popular support any referendum could be defeated.

Nottke said he is asking "NIPC to deter federal funds for any additional plant construction in DuPage County."

He is also asking the Illinois Sanitary Water Board to "deter approval on as many interim plants as possible."

"Recognizing the need for interim facilities," Nottke said, "I hope they can be held down to the bare minimum."



PING, SWISH, arrows flew for the last time as the Roselle Park District summer programs ended Friday. A record attendance of 750 children and adults

participated, according to Paul Derda, director. Maureen Conady, 13, 116 Prospect, Roselle, plays Robin Hood.



SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in a two-part series which begins today on Page 4.

Legal Bingo Issue Remains In the Dark

Section 1, Page 2

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Pump Report Due

A complete report on the pump from Bloomingdale's broken well will be ready today, according to Cliff L. Neely of Neely Drilling, who has been contracted to repair the well serving the Suncrest Highland area.

The Reda-Pump Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., is still examining and testing the pump to determine whether they will replace it or whether the village will pay, Neely said.

Latest word was that the erosion of the pump was caused by the water, which is particularly abrasive in this area.

THE COMPANY IS comparing records

of usage and length of service of this pump and pumps sold to the village in the past.

Despite the abrasiveness of the water, which may have contributed to the condition of the pump, Neely said it has not lasted as long as the others.

If the company examination shows no evidence of overuse or abuse, the pump will most likely be repaired or replaced at no cost to the village.

The pump was taken out of the well July 14, over a week after the well broke down July 3. Wells number one and three are serving the area.

Preserve To Buy Land

by PATRICK McLEAN

Although the Bensenville Park Board may decide to annex White Pines Golf Course to the village, the fate of at least part of Fischer's Woods seems to be resolved.

"I'm very pleased with the purchase of the land by the forest preserve," Wayne Scheppele, head of the Committee for the

Preservation of Nature and Wildlife, told the Register.

The DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission agreed to buy 26.9 acres of land commonly known as Fischer's Woods, south of Forest View Road and west of Church Road, from Cantrell Builders for \$292,000.

SCHeppeLE'S COMMITTEE was interested in preserving the area as forest land and a habitat for wildlife. Cantrell Builders had formulated plans for an 80-home subdivision on the land, but first would have had to be annexed to the Village of Bensenville. The only other property between the Cantrell land and the village limits was the White Pines Golf Club.

The park board gave five reasons for wanting the golf course annexed: to provide police protection for the golf course and the intersection of Church Road and Third Avenue; to control water retention; to prevent Elmhurst from annexing land north of Grand Avenue; to square off the village limits of Bensenville; and to provide for further annexation of lands not already contiguous to Bensenville.

"We were able to gain tremendous support for the acquisition of the land by the preserve from all parts of the county," Scheppele said. "Without this broad backing we could not have been

instrumental in the preserve's decision to buy the property.

"THIS IS THE first step in acquiring the rest of the land that makes up Fischer's Woods," he added.

Frank Magli, manager of White Pines Golf Club, told the Register he knew nothing about the sale. "I haven't heard anything from the preserve district. It doesn't really affect us who owns Fischer's Woods."

Harold Koehler, Bensenville village administrator, also said the sale doesn't affect the village. "We would have had no objections to plans made by Cantrell to build a subdivision and be annexed to the village, so long as building codes were adhered to. And of course we didn't have any objections to the forest preserve's plans."

Mrs. Jack Farn, 17W020 Red Oak Drive, who lives near the woods, told the Register she was "happy to see that no new development would be started in the area. The price was a little bit high, but it was worth it."

RAYMOND CIANI, 4N323 Briar Lane, added, "Bensenville needs more recreation; I'm glad to see the land kept as a natural area and not developed."

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Mayner is a former Palatine resident and graduated from St. Viator's High School.

Pulse of Public

by JUDY MORRIS

Municipalities are fast becoming recognized as the core of American government. Even the federal government is beginning to realize that mayors, managers and village trustees have the true pulse of the American public.

This is the report that Bensenville Pres. John D. Varble brought back from Washington, D.C. Varble and village administrator Harold Koehler recently attended a conference led by Sen. Charles Percy with the mayors of the larger municipalities in Illinois.

This is the first time anything like this has been attempted and I'm sure other cities will soon begin following suit," Varble said.

THE THEME OF the conference was the decentralization of authority, Varble said. He said officials now feel villages must get away from the red tape of Washington and begin dealing more often with the regional offices.

Most of the mayors who attended the conference, Varble said, were there "to see how they could obtain funds for various projects from the federal government."

An example of this in Bensenville is the George Street water retention basin project. Government agencies assured him that it could be obtained from Washington for the project, Varble said. The biggest single problem seems to be the complicated process involved in obtaining the funds.

Varble said original plans for the George Street project were on the desk of Congressman John N. Erlenborn, R-Elmhurst, as early as 1964, but got bogged down in legal red tape and were forgotten.

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"What these people don't realize is that these capsules usually contain carbon tetrachloride and can burn the insides of the dog if he is given a dose that is too large."

"This is a job that should be left to a veterinarian to perform."

Dr. Taylor also has performed numerous operations to remove harmful objects pets have swallowed accidentally. He has a large assortment of rubber balls, pins, screws, springs, even a can lid that he has removed from animals.

"A LOT OF THESE incidents have resulted from carelessness or neglect on the owner's part," he declared.

He recalled one case a few years ago in which he treated a collie that had walked around for six months with a piece of chicken wire in its tail.

"When he was finally brought into the office, the dog was in pathetic shape. His tail was cut and infected."

Dr. Taylor said he can do very little if he suspects an owner of mistreating his pet, but frequently does refer these situations to the humane society.

"In cases like this, I'm always on the side of the animal, not the owner, although sometimes it might not be economically feasible to take that attitude. I guess it's due to the fact that I used to work for the humane society many years ago and this attitude became ingrained in me," he said.

DR. TAYLOR SAID THE main concerns veterinarians have now are encouraging dog owners to give their pets yearly rabies and hepatitis shots.

"Some people are lax about this. They seem to think that veterinarians are only interested in the money they would receive from giving shots. This is a very poor attitude to take. I would hope they would want to protect their children from the danger of contracting rabies."

"Perhaps if they could see a dog with a temperature of 107 as a result of getting hepatitis they would change their minds."

Rain Dampens Fair

Thundershowers shattered a potential record at the DuPage County Fair. Through last Friday night, attendance figures were running 2,500 ahead of last year when 124,336 came through the turnstiles.

"We were hoping to break the chain of 17 successive weekends of rain," Don C. Miller, fair manager, said. "But, through July 27 at least, 1969 will be known as the summer of at least 18 straight rainy weekends."

New attendance records were set on three of the four days of the fair. Combined totals for Thursday, Friday and Sunday, July 24, 25 and 27, show an increase of 4,584 fairgoers. Because of the heavy showers Saturday, July 26, only 21,430 persons passed through the gates.

Total attendance recorded at the fair was 108,771, second largest in history, behind last year's total.

HIGHLIGHTS of the fair include a record auction price of \$1.60 per pound for the grand champion steer, an Aberdeen Angus owned by Miss Jackie Henrici, Ontarioville. Art Lootens, representing West Chicago State Bank, was the successful bidder. Total sale price was \$1,688.

Richard Drendel, Naperville, showed the grand champion barrow, a Chesterwhite, while the champion market lamb, a South-down wether, was shown by Miss Sally Wilson, Wheaton.

Just minutes before the "sold" gavel sounded at the 4-H livestock sale, a battle to buy the top steer had been waged between Lootens and Austin Steeves, owner of a fast-food chain in Aurora, Downers Grove and Naperville. The opening bid for the steer was 40 cents a pound. When the bidding hit \$1.10 a pound, the price had suddenly doubled the price paid for last year's grand champion.

THEN THE auctioneer worked up the price to \$1.50 and gradually, by pennies

and half-cents, the cost continued to climb until Lootens made the final bid of \$1.60 per pound.

Miss Henrici expressed surprise at the price she received for her 1,055-pound grand champion steer. "It's about six times more than I expected," she said. Most of the money will go into the bank, possibly toward her college education, but the rest will be used to buy steers "for the few years I have left to show."

Lootens is Winfield Township highway commissioner in addition to being a director of the West Chicago State Bank. "We at the bank believe in 4-H and wanted to help the kids with their livestock sale. We're all familiar with Jackie's work and know the top quality steers she has raised."

IN THE OLD car show Sunday, a 1923 Haynes, owned by H. R. Olson, Bensenville, was judged best of the show, also winning first prize in the antique division of the show.

"In spite of the 'un-fair' weather, I think 1969 will go down as one of the most successful DuPage County Fairs in history," Miller said.

ADDITION REGISTER

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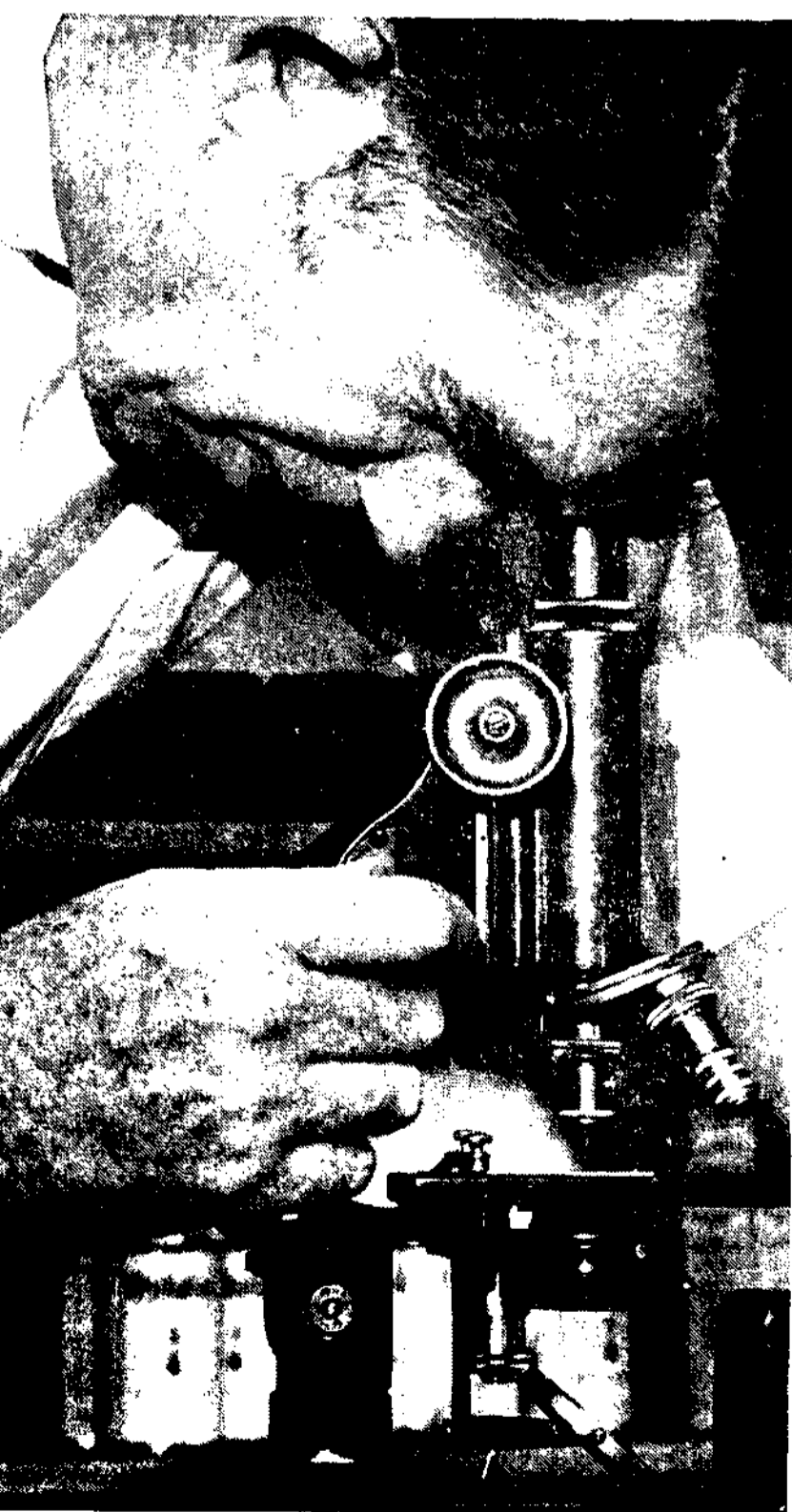
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"CARELESSNESS OR neglect on the owner's part" cause needless injuries to pets each year, according to Wheeling veterinarian Dr. Ian Taylor.

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TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in the middle 80's; 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

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The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
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68th Year—85

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, August 4, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Sewer Plan Wins Approval

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

An eight-plant, countywide sewage system has been unanimously accepted by a six-member steering committee of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Association.

Approval of the system came Thursday at a meeting of the steering committee, and Will Nottke, president of the association with Paul Ronske, Chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and John Morris, superintendent of the county public works dept.

William D. Galligan, village administrator of Glen Ellyn, moved that the committee accept the county-backed proposal formulated by the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC).

THE MOTION WAS seconded by Lloyd Church, village manager of Clarendon Hills.

Nottke, who has been supporting the NIPC proposal since its presentation a few weeks ago, said he felt like "one of the astronauts stepping on the moon." He said that the county and municipalities have taken a "tremendous leap" in solving the sewage problem.

"We finally have hit on a plan that has county backing, municipal backing and the approval of NIPC," Nottke said.

Since the plan was originated by NIPC and will have its approval, federal funds for the system will be readily available.

THE PLAN STILL has to obtain the ap-

proval of the entire Mayors and Managers Association, which will meet to consider it Aug. 23 at the Itasca Country Club. The approval and recommendation from the steering committee will have considerable weight according to Nottke.

"One of the strongest opponents of a county system, was Lloyd Church, who voted for the plan," Nottke said.

Church is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Robert Franz, village president of Roselle, and a newly appointed member of the committee, represented the Quad-Vil-

lage contingent, consisting of Roselle, Addison, Bloomingdale and Glen Dale Heights.

THESE VILLAGES, mostly in Bloomingdale Township, have been consistently opposed to the county's one-plant system.

Since the authority which they wanted to organize to serve their area has failed and the county is now considering the eight-plant system, the four villages are reconsidering their stand on a countywide system.

The area represented by the villages is crucial to the acceptance of the county

system because without its official and popular support any referendum could be defeated.

Nottke said he is asking "NIPC to deter federal funds for any additional plant construction in DuPage County."

He is also asking the Illinois Sanitary Water Board to "deter approval on as many interim plants as possible."

"Recognizing the need for interim facilities," Nottke said "I hope they can be held down to the bare minimum."

Preserve To Buy Land

by PATRICK McLEAN

Although the Bensenville Park Board may decide to annex White Pines Golf Course to the village, the fate of at least part of Fischer's Woods seems to be resolved.

"I'm very pleased with the purchase of the land by the forest preserve," Wayne Scheppele, head of the Committee for the

Preservation of Nature and Wildlife, told the Register.

The DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission agreed to buy 26.9 acres of land commonly known as Fischer's Woods, south of Forest View Road and west of Church Road, from Cantrill Builders for \$292,000.

SCHEPPELE'S COMMITTEE was interested in preserving the area as forest land and a habitat for wildlife. Cantrill Builders had formulated plans for an 80-home subdivision on the land, but first would have had to be annexed to the Village of Bensenville. The only other property between the Cantrill land and the village limits was the White Pines Golf Club.

The park board gave five reasons for wanting the golf course annexed: to provide police protection for the golf course and the intersection of Church Road and Third Avenue; to control water retention; to prevent Elmhurst from annexing land north of Grand Avenue; to square off the village limits of Bensenville; and to provide for further annexation of lands not already contiguous to Bensenville.

"We were able to gain tremendous support for the acquisition of the land by the preserve from all parts of the county," Scheppele said. "Without this broad backing we received we could not have been

instrumental in the preserve's decision to buy the property."

"THIS IS THE first step in acquiring the rest of the land that makes up Fischer's Woods," he added.

Frank Magli, manager of White Pines Golf Club, told the Register he knew nothing about the sale. "I haven't heard anything from the preserve district. It doesn't really affect us who owns Fischer's Woods."

Harold Koehler, Bensenville village administrator, also said the sale doesn't affect the village. "We would have had no objections to plans made by Cantrill to build a subdivision and be annexed to the village, so long as building codes were adhered to. And of course we didn't have any objections to the forest preserve's plans."

Mrs. Jack Farn, 17020 Red Oak Drive, who lives near the woods, told the Register she was "happy to see that no new development would be started in the area. The price was a little bit high, but it was worth it."

RAYMOND CIANI, 4N323 Briar Lane, added, "Bensenville needs more recreation. I'm glad to see the land kept as a natural area and not developed."

Pump Report Due

A complete report on the pump from Bloomingdale's broken well will be ready today, according to Cliff L. Neely of Neely Drilling, who has been contracted to repair the well serving the Suncrest Highland area.

The Reda-Pump Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., is still examining and testing the pump to determine whether they will replace it or whether the village will pay, Neely said.

Latest word was that the erosion of the pump was caused by the water, which is particularly abrasive in this area.

THE COMPANY IS comparing records

of usage and length of service of this pump and pumps sold to the village in the past.

Despite the abrasiveness of the water, which may have contributed to the condition of the pump, Neely said it has not lasted as long as the others.

If the company examination shows no evidence of overuse or abuse, the pump will most likely be repaired or replaced at no cost to the village.

The pump was taken out of the well July 14, over a week after the well broke down July 3. Wells number one and three are serving the area.



PING, SWISH, arrows flew for the last time as the Roselle Park District summer programs ended Friday. A record attendance of 750 children and adults

participated, according to Paul Derda, director. Maureen Canady, 13, 116 Prospect, Roselle, plays Robin Hood.



Legal Bingo Issue Remains In the Dark

Section 1, Page 2

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SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in a two-part series which begins today on Page 4.



WHAT'S THAT? Ronald Boder, 226 E. Stonedale, Roselle, puts finishing touches on his arts and crafts project as part of the Roselle park programs. Programs for free general

activity for all district residents included archery, baseball, gymnastics and net games. Special classes were modern dance, baton, pom-pom, arts and crafts and oil painting and golf.

Driver Killed

Robert B. Mackey, 19, 412 Locust Lane, Roselle, was pronounced dead at DuPage Memorial Hospital Thursday night after he was injured in a two-car accident at Nordic Road and Route 53.

DuPage County police said Friday the driver of the other car, Robert Feekes, 20, of Chicago, was southbound on Route 53 at the time of impact. Feekes told police he didn't see Mackey and didn't remember anything except which way he was driving.

Feekes was treated for head injuries at DuPage Memorial Hospital.

Police said no charges were issued.

MACKEY'S CAR WAS reported to be in two pieces, while the Feekes auto received extensive front-end damage.

Mackey was born in Oak Park and lived in Roselle for 17 years. He graduated from Lake Park High School in 1968 and attended St. Procopius College in Lisle. He was a goalie on the Roselle hockey team for two years.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mackey, of the same address; three sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Rothfahn of Schaumburg, Mrs. Barbara Haecker of Chicago and Susan Mackey at home, and grandparents, Mrs. Helen Mackey of Floodwood, Minn., and Mrs. Antonette Pernicka of Roselle.

And Not Forgotten

AND NOT FORGOTTEN . . . Community Welfare Association for Retarded Children, in conjunction with the DuPage Area Girl Scout Council, will again this year sponsor a camp for retarded children. This year it's set for Aug. 17 to 23 at Camp Greenwood in Lisle. Planned for children 10 years old and up, the welfare group, Girl Scouts, a couple of counselors, nurse and cook will again do the worthwhile project. Details from the association office, 100 S. York St., Elmhurst, at 834-7800. This is one of a running series of major community service projects undertaken by DuPage Girl Scouts this year. . . and plaudits are in order.

Village Beat

Geoffrey Mehl



There's a cracked and dangerous foundation at 670 Hazel Court, Roselle, and because of cracks in the foundation, it continues to exist while being unsightly, obnoxious and extremely hazardous.

There was a time when members of the Roselle Village Board, incensed over the danger and stupidity of a situation resulting from inept construction suits and court suits, were ready to step in and do something about it.

It was one of the few things done by that board recently which deserved applause.

ONE OF THE ASSIGNED jobs of elected village officials is to serve as watch dogs for the health and safety and welfare of the community. For a time spurred on by trustees Anthony Bonavolonta, Betty Lou Mann and Raymond Crispian, it looked like the Roselle Village Board might do just that.

After a time when legal machinery began to creak to a halt, those three trustees got it up and passed legislation which set July 29 as the date the John P. Likan foundation at 670 Hazel Court would be demolished and filled.

So July 29 passed and Mayor Robert Funtz holstered the pistol of responsibility by making it clear that all the legal necessities would be taken care of prior to any unilateral action by the village board.

This was an interesting reversal of the attitude professed by the panel several weeks ago. At that time the feeling was to the effect that "we're gonna destroy it and if Pelikan doesn't like it he can sue."

THERE WAS TALK of an ordinance which would have made that action airtight. A resolution was passed setting the date.

It seems strange for a village board so intent on demanding sidewalks and less than 60 acre annexations to back off so quickly on a \$150 demolition job, but that apparently has been the latest move. It seems stranger still to tell one group of unincorporated residents how great the village is and then dodge a showdown in which the safety of children is involved.

It appears unusual that the village would pump eight feet of water out of the foundation flooding one nearby resident and using another's electricity but then do nothing to rectify the situation except wait.

STRANGER STILL is the concern and lack of interest of three trustees, and the casual attitude of the village president. It makes one wonder who is doing a better job as an elected official: the one who sees a hazard with no cure in sight and wants to get something done or the one who would just as soon let the courts handle it while not even a protective fence is installed.

There are some strange things going on at the municipal hut on South Prospect, and some residents on Hazel Court are scratching their heads.

Part for the courts? Maybe. The foundation at 670 Hazel Court is just another demonstration of how to run a good creditability gap.

Chevrolet Reported Stolen from Dealer

A 1969 Chevrolet was reported stolen from Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet, Roselle, Monday.

The car had a black vinyl roof and blue body. It was last seen July 23 parked in the back of the dealership at 555 E. Irving Park Road.

Roselle police are investigating and have notified surrounding law enforcement agencies.

Mayner Gets Degree

Gregory N. Mayner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Mayner of Schaumburg, recently received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mayner is a former Palatine resident and graduated from St. Viator's High School.

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"When he was finally brought into the office, the dog was in pathetic shape. His tail was cut and infected."

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Perhaps if they could see a dog with a temperature of 107 as a result of getting hepatitis they would change their minds."

Rain Dampens Fair

Thundershowers shattered a potential record at the DuPage County Fair. Through last Friday night, attendance figures were running 2,500 ahead of last year when 124,336 came through the turnstiles.

"We were hoping to break the chain of 17 successive weekends of rain," Don C. Miller, fair manager, said. "But, through July 27 at least, 1969 will be known as the summer of at least 18 straight rainy weekends."

New attendance records were set on three of the four days of the fair. Combined totals for Thursday, Friday and Sunday, July 24, 25 and 27, show an increase of 4,584 fairgoers. Because of the heavy showers Saturday, July 26, only 21,430 persons passed through the gates.

Total attendance recorded at the fair was 108,771, second largest in history, behind last year's total.

HIGHLIGHTS of the fair include a record auction price of \$160 per pound for the grand champion steer, an Aberdeen Angus owned by Miss Jackie Henrich. On Saturday, Art Lootens, representing West Chicago State Bank, was the successful bidder. Total sale price was \$1,688.

Richard Drendel, Naperville, showed the grand champion barrow, a Chesterwhite while the champion market lamb, a South down wether, was shown by Miss Sally Wilson, Wheaton.

Just minutes before the "sold" gavel sounded at the 4-H livestock sale, a battle to buy the top steer had been waged between Lootens and Austin Steeves, owner of a fast-food chain in Aurora, Downers Grove and Naperville. The opening bid for the steer was 40 cents a pound. When the bidding hit \$110 a pound the price had suddenly doubled the price paid for last year's grand champion.

THEN THE auctioneer worked up the price to \$150 and gradually by pennies

and half-cents, the cost continued to climb until Lootens made the final bid of \$160 per pound.

Miss Henrich expressed surprise at the price she received for her 1,055-pound grand champion steer. "It's about six times more than I expected," she said. Most of the money will go into the bank, possibly toward her college education, but the rest will be used to buy steers "for the few years I have left to show."

Lootens is Winfield Township highway commissioner in addition to being a director of the West Chicago State Bank. "We at the bank believe in 4-H and wanted to help the kids with their livestock sale. We're all familiar with Jackie's work and know the top quality steers she has raised."

IN THE OLD car show Sunday, a 1923 Haynes, owned by H. R. Olson, Bensenville, was judged best of the show, also winning first prize in the antique division of the show.

In spite of the "unfair" weather, I think 1969 will go down as one of the most successful DuPage County Fairs in history," Miller said.

DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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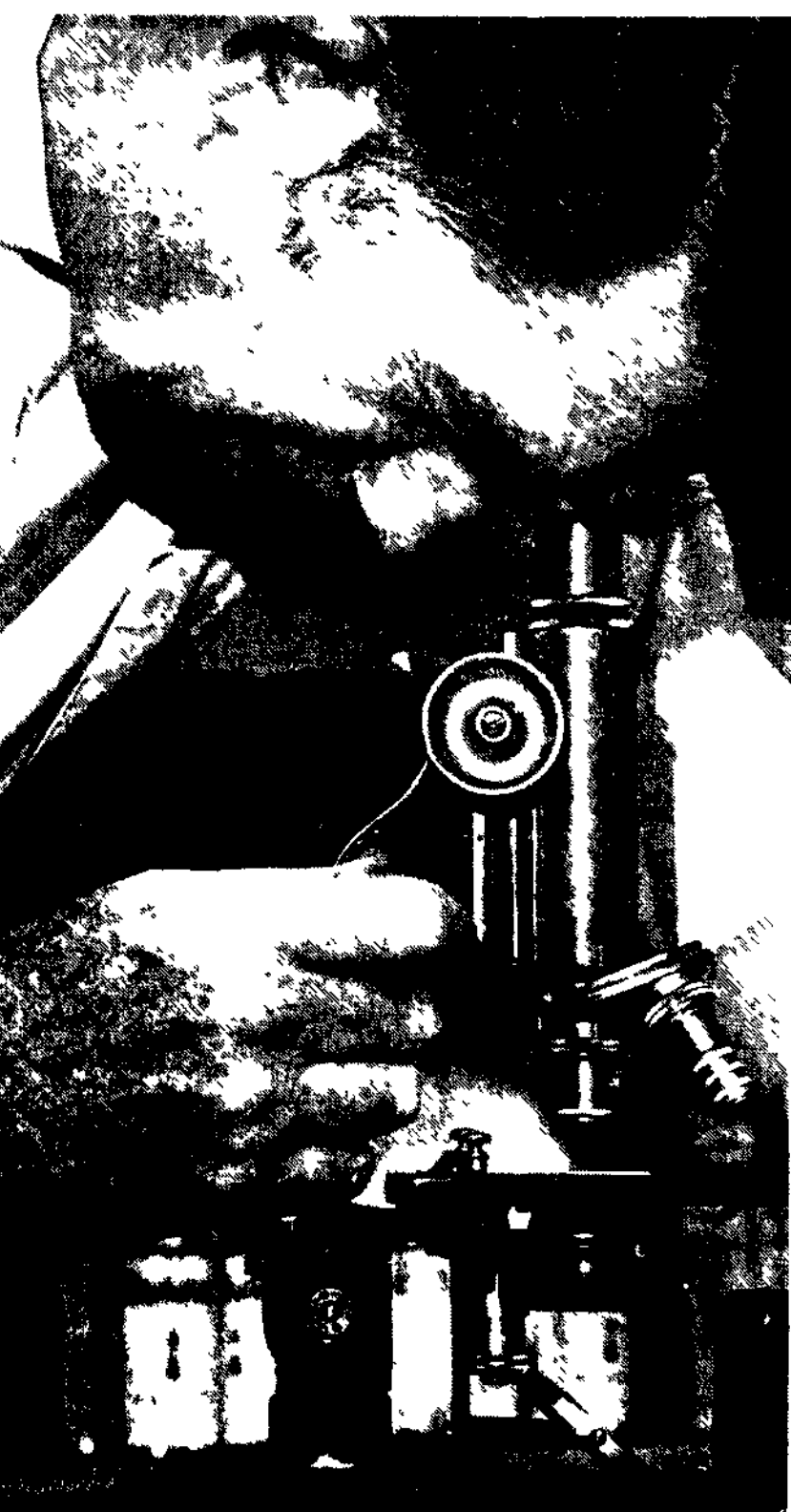
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"CARELESSNESS OR neglect on the owner's part" cause needless injuries to pets each year, according to Wheeling veterinarian Dr. Ian Taylor.

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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
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13th Year—48

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, August 4, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in a two-part series which begins today on Page 9.

Sam Young Is Endorsed

As expected, the Elk Grove Township Republican organization went for 13th District Congressional Candidate Sam Young of Glenview Saturday.

Now, observers of the 11-man race to the GOP primary will turn attention to the Schaumburg Township GOP endorsement Aug. 15.

Young, Northfield Township GOP committeeman, reportedly picked up the Elk Grove endorsement on the first show of hands. Phillip Crane of Winnetka was the only other candidate nominated and got one of the 41 votes cast.

Three other candidates also received nominations from the floor, but, according to a spokesman, once the clear majority of the group was seen to be with Young, the nominations were changed. Only the single vote for Crane withstood the balloting.

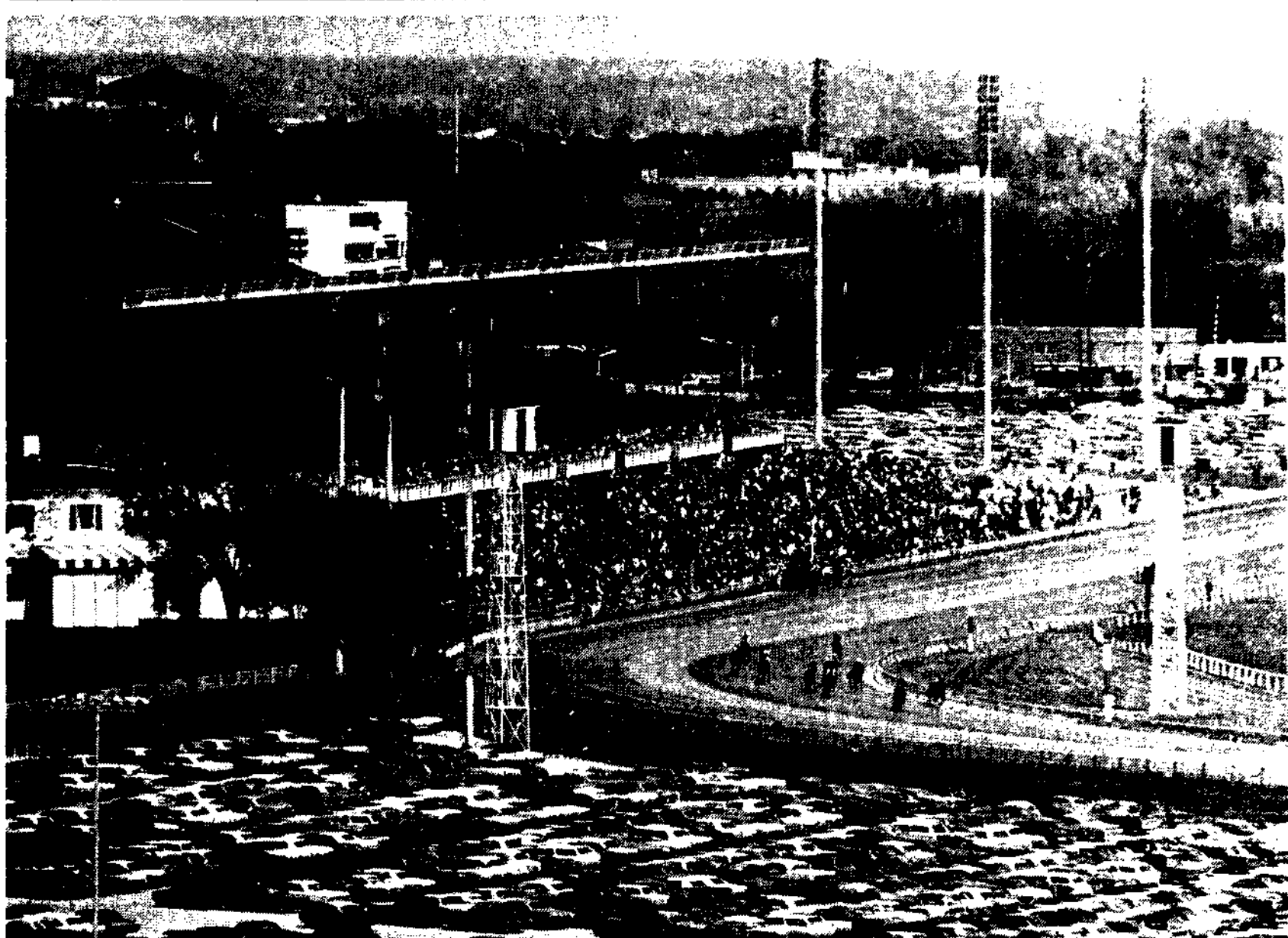
A plurality of the some 56-member policy council was needed for endorsement. According to bylaws, the endorsement stands without a vote of the full membership. The policy council is made up of deputy committeemen, precinct captains and board members.

BOTH YOUNG AND Crane are called conservatives, although Young refers to himself as a "garden variety Republican." Young was endorsed by his own Northfield Township organization July 23 and Crane was endorsed by the Palatine Township organization July 22.

The Elk Grove vote for Young ends any thoughts for a three-township coalition in the western half of the district. It also adds to the question of who Schaumburg Republicans will support as it is known the organization is considering both.

Saturday's vote in Elk Grove Township Hall puts Young ahead in the number of organizational endorsements received, now with two.

If Schaumburg also goes Young's way, he will have a decided edge in the race. Schaumburg Republicans are the only organization yet to be heard from as Evanston Township is not expected to endorse.



ARLINGTON PARK, on any summer afternoon, draws thousands of racing fans on foot, by car, by bus, and by train. The track, as well as the 400-room Arlington Park Towers, from which this photograph was taken, will be annexed to Arlington Heights.

Track Annex Accord Told

by TOM WELLMAN

The Arlington Heights Village Board announced Saturday that it has reached agreement with officials of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) to annex the giant Arlington Park property.

Village Pres. John Walsh, with five Village Board members behind him, announced at a special press conference Saturday afternoon that "a proposed annexation agreement has been received" by the village for almost all the property owned by CTE, a subsidiary of Gulf and Western.

The agreement, which must be approved by both the village board and the plan commission, covers approximately 450 acres of unincorporated land and includes the track, the 400-room Arlington Park Towers hotel, and the rest of the facilities on the property.

EXCLUDED ARE two parcels, a 13-acre chunk at the northwest end of the property

can't single thing that's happened in terms of impact on our community in my experience," Walsh told the board.

DRAWING ON projections from Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Walsh said that sales tax revenue from the property in the future could climb as high as \$300,000 or \$400,000. The property's real estate and sales tax revenue, without the hotel, reached about \$100,000 last year.

Arlington Heights currently receives about \$770,000 in annual sales tax receipts. The eventual projected revenue could increase that total by 50 per cent.

"We will be the beneficiary, if we are able to conclude it in annexation, an effect of sizable sales tax and real estate taxes, as well as licenses, permits, fees, and other sources of revenue that are normally available to the village from any property," Walsh said.

Walsh stated annexation to Arlington Heights seems plausible in many respects because "its mailing address is Arlington Heights and the race track and hotel carry the name 'Arlington' in their titles."

In a prepared statement released at the conference, it was stated that "events in the past year have significantly changed the circumstances and dictated serious discussion" of the question of annexation.

THE STATEMENT stressed that the purchase of the property by Gulf and Western from Mrs. Everett was signaled by plans for further development and, "It was also apparent from recent actions of Gulf and Western, including the installation of lighting equipment, that night racing was clearly being contemplated."

It also explained that, "It concerned us that our community interest might not be well represented if these plans were developed under county control. Further, it seemed apparent that in the future such a development would have need for municipal services not supplied by the county."

Walsh and several of the five board members attending the conference repeatedly stressed that the proposed annexation agreement will have to be approved to both the satisfaction of the plan commission and village board.

ESTIMATES ON the length of time for approval varied. Trustees stressed that it could take from two to three months "or longer."

Trustee Charles Bennett, after listening (Continued on Page 2)

Thunder of Horses Through the Years

by JOAN KLUSMANN

The roar of the crowd for thundering thoroughbreds first echoed through Arlington Park in October, 1927, three months after the Illinois legislature authorized betting at licensed tracks.

Through the years the race track acquired recreational facilities, trailers, a clubhouse, chapel and shuttle buses. The addition of convention facilities planned for year-round use, was highlighted this June by the dedication of the 400-room Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

While building an entertainment complex and a reputation for good racing, the track sometimes became the target of resident wrath.

When Arlington Park, then owned by H. D. Brown, a millionaire California horseman, opened on Oct. 13, 1927, local businesses closed down so everyone could go to the races. But by 1928 fans charged that betting odds kept changing as their horses swept down the track and that a long shot could quickly become a favorite if he took the lead.

AT THAT TIME there was no electric totalisator system which computes the odds automatically before the races begin.

Chicago industrialist Laurance Armour, who had originally sold Brown land for the track, organized a group in 1928 to buy

Arlington Park for more than \$2 million. After the sale the new owners built the Post and Paddock Club for \$200,000 and odds on the infield board increased in stability.

In 1940 Benjamin F. Lindheimer, loved by the turf world, added to his racing interests by purchasing Arlington Park. He introduced escalators, racing seasons, a track infirmary and closed circuit television. He also employed a group of track guards, made up of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, who patrolled the area searching for illegal open telephones, common, bookmakers and pick-pockets.

BY 1953 THE race track looked so tempting that Rolling Meadows, then a budding municipality, forcibly annexed the area. Track officials protested, and the legislature passed a bill allowing for the retroactive disannexation of race tracks from newly created municipalities.

When Lindheimer died in 1960, his daughter, Mrs. Marje Lindheimer Everett took over management of the track. She sparked substantial expansion and improvements, but her reign was far from serene. Flames swept through her home on the track grounds in 1963 causing \$105,000 damage. Another fire in 1967 killed seven horses and destroyed a 40-horse stable.

Also in 1967 the Palatine Village Board,

maintaining that track pipes were partly the cause of flooded residential areas, threatened legal action to have construction of new drainage installation stopped.

THE SAME YEAR Mrs. Everett stirred up a storm in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows when she announced that a request would be made to the Illinois Racing Board for night racing hours. As resident complaints about noise, traffic and undesirable characters rang through village halls, she withdrew her petition for night hours on Jan. 7, 1968.

In November the track presented a request for racing hours in 1969 between noon and midnight. The racing board, under pressure from the Arlington Heights Village Board, sought a ruling on the question of listing specific hours on the petition, and the Illinois attorney general held that more precise hours should be noted.

AN AMENDED request was filed, spelling out that racing would end no later than 7:30 p.m. in 1969. Nevertheless, many imposing lights were installed this spring with no accompanying comment by the track, and residents once more kept a watchful eye on track schedules. So far, the lights have been used on a dismal Saturday afternoon in July and were turned on for actual racing time only.

Mrs. Everett completed a \$1.5 million clubhouse, featuring an exterior finish in

quartz aggregate and additions to the grandstand are still underway. Ground was broken for the new hotel in April 1968.

In October the track, grandstand, restaurant and hotel were sold to Gulf and Western Industries, although Mrs. Everett remained at the operating helm. Mentioned for possible location on the property were office buildings, research laboratories and a high-rise apartment. Also mentioned was a domed sports arena which could house football, basketball and tennis games.

THE WAY FOR a second high-rise motor inn was paved in April when the Rolling Meadows City Council rezoned property on the northwest corner of Euclid Street and Rohlfing Road.

When Lindheimer commanded Arlington Park, top thoroughbreds such as Swaps, Citation, Round Table and Equipoise tore around the track and thrilled the fans. Arlington Park still attracts some of the finest horses, and in the past three years has been the scene of two world speed records for the mile, set by Buckpasser in 1966 and Dr. Fager in 1968.

The Arlington-Washington Futurity, the world's richest horse race grossing \$300,000 in purses, takes place annually in the park.

In March of this year Mrs. Everett sponsored Arlington-Washington leadership scholarships at Northwestern University. Four suburban and eight inner-city Chicago freshmen were selected for grants this year.

The annexation of the park to Arlington Heights provides another chapter in the increasingly fast paced history of the track. It is undoubtedly not the last.

Schlickman Played Role

See Page 2

northwest of Rohlfing Road and a 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke Road.

The agreement follows at least three years of discussion with Mrs. Marje Everett, president of CTE, and officials of the Gulf and Western Co., which purchased the property from Mrs. Everett about a year ago.

Annexation of the property means, for Arlington Heights, a sales tax bonanza that could add 50 per cent to its revenue, a site for another railroad station, and control over any further development of the 450 acres.

For Gulf and Western, the decision means police and fire protection (provided, if desired, on the property) and no village board opposition to a request for night racing.

"I feel this is possibly the most significant

2 Mayors Surprised

by MARTHA KOPER

It came as a surprise to mayors of both Palatine and Rolling Meadows that the race track will annex to Arlington Heights, but there were no laments.

Both agreed annexation of Arlington Park Race Track would have no major significance on the neighboring municipalities.

"It doesn't mean a thing to us," said Palatine Village Pres. John Moodie.

Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows agreed, "The track is in the county now and I can't see how it will be any different when it's part of another municipality."

Concerning annexation to their eastern neighbor, the mayors said they had heard

nothing about it, nor were they approached about possible annexation to either Palatine or Rolling Meadows.

"BUT I ASSUMED that sooner or later the track would go one way or the other. It wouldn't stay unincorporated," Meyer admitted.

"If it joined any municipality, I thought it would be Arlington Heights or Rolling Meadows," he added.

Part of Arlington Park's complex now is located within Rolling Meadows. A 400-unit motel is proposed for property on the west side of Rohlfing Road which lies within the boundaries of the city.

But in Meyer's opinion, there will be no problem because some of the complex is located in Arlington Heights and some in Rolling Meadows.

He admitted the assurance of a larger tax base resulting from annexation of the track was appealing, but there's another side to the story.

"LOOK AT all the police protection which would be necessary. It sure would take more than a couple of additional policemen," he said.

Moodie was pleased that track property now will fall under the jurisdiction of a local municipality rather than the county.

Still hoping for a solution to Palatine's flooding problems from Salt Creek, he said he didn't think annexation would help much, but "At least, Arlington Heights will have a certain amount of jurisdiction to keep the creek open."

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Scanning

Music in the Air

by DON BRANNAN

Music hath charm to soothe the savage beast. And if there are any savage beasts in Schaumburg Township that need taming, they should be tamed pretty soon.

Local music lovers have a number of outlets for the expression and appreciation of the sweet sounds of musical melody.

The Schaumburg Township Library has begun circulating a recordings collection that includes all types of music—classical, folk, music, soul and jazz. Records may be taken home for listening now. But in the near future, there will be listening facilities at the library.

A COMMUNITY CHORUS has been organized in Hoffman Estates, and it will be known as the Hoffman Hallmark Chorus. The group will sing together once a week and present public concerts at Christmas and Easter. Dist. 54 has already granted the group use of a practice room at Helen Keller Junior High beginning this fall.

For the teenagers, there are a number of combo groups which perform at dances and parties to play the kind of music kids like. Some of these groups have appeared at the splash parties for junior and senior high school pupils sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District this summer.

A series of summer concerts has been planned in Hoffman Estates this summer by the park district. These concerts are designed to appeal to a wide assortment of musical tastes both the youngsters and adults.

Younger children in the township have the opportunity to learn to play musical instruments in the band and orchestra programs of Dist. 54. Both band and orchestra instruction were offered in summer school this year.

IN ADDITION, a number of local young men are members of the Gaudinmen Drum and Bugle Corps, which participates in parades and civic celebrations throughout the year. These youngsters practice each Monday evening at Keller Junior High.

Added to these activities are the musical ensembles of local church groups, Glee clubs, and groups like the YMCA, 4-H Clubs and similar organizations.

Certainly no one can say there is a lack



Don Brannan

of harmony in Schaumburg Township these days.

Calendar

- Monday, Aug. 4**
—Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park Park District, Longmeadows Center 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 5**
—Schaumburg Plans Commission, Great Hall 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, Aug. 6**
—Schaumburg Township Library Board, library, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Municipal Building Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, village hall 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Aug. 7**
—Hanover Park Village Board, village hall 8 p.m.
—Registration of new pupils in Dist. 54 all district schools, A-L names, 9 to 11:30 a.m. M-Z names 1 to 3 p.m.

Track Annex Accord

(Continued from Page 1)

stressed that control of the property was as important to him as was the flood of added revenue which could pour into the village.

In a copy of the annexation agreement—the original of which has not yet been formally presented to the village—Arlington Heights' stand on night racing and the track's position on an additional train station are defined.

The agreement states that "it is the understanding" of the village that CTE "shall apply" to the Illinois Racing Board for approval of night racing.

Further, it states that Arlington Heights "shall not appear in opposition" to such a request and that the village will not enact any ordinance blocking night racing.

Walsh explained during the press conference that under Gulf and Western ownership of the track, attitudes have changed towards the issues of night racing.

"I think the objection to night racing was originally based on a number of facts and circumstances that are wholly different than what they are under the Gulf and Western ownership," he said.

THE ISSUE OF night racing first boiled up in December 1967, when Mrs. Everett announced she would seek approval for it from the Illinois Racing Board. However, that request and one which followed a year later were rejected.

This spring a series of high-intensity floodlights were installed at the track. However, they were not used during the season.

In addition, a program of early evening racing approved by the Illinois Racing Board was tried for less than a week at the track and then discontinued.

The annexation agreement also stresses that both the track and the village will seek an additional railroad station on the north side of the property on Northwest Highway.

Both parties will file a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission to seek approval of the station at an appropriate location on the property. The agreement states that Arlington Heights will share the cost of the station if an appropriation of cost is ordered.

Currently a railroad stop exists adjacent to the track, but it is only used during the racing season. No station building has been constructed on the land.

Such a station is considered of tremendous benefit to some commuters who now drive to commuter trains in downtown Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect. Drivers could easily reach the station by traveling down Highway 53 from the eastern portions of Palatine and from northern Arlington Heights.

by SUE CARSON
A large remodeled farmhouse on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling is both home and office to veterinarian Ian Taylor.
Dr. Taylor, who is originally from Canada, has been taking care of local pets since 1957. An animal lover, Dr. Taylor owns two Siamese cats and a Great Dane, Lauritz Melchior, named after an opera singer.
"Most of the animals brought to me for treatment are dogs and cats, although I'm

now boarding a lady's pet raccoon," said Dr. Taylor. "In the past I've treated a few ocelots too." An ocelot is a large American cat, known for its shrill voice.

Dr. Taylor remodeled the lower floor of his home into a one-man office when he settled in Wheeling.

"I LIKE WORKING in a small office. This way, I can give the animals a lot of individual attention. I think the animals are more comfortable in homelike surroundings than they are in hospital-type

environments too."

Of course, my fingers still get nibbled now and then, but you have to expect this," he said.

Dr. Taylor always stresses proper dental care for dogs and cats when talking with those who bring him their animals for treatment. "A lot of people don't realize that dogs and cats should have their teeth inspected regularly just as humans should."

Regular eye and ear examinations are

important also, according to Dr. Taylor. Of course, veterinarians can't give a dog an eye test to see if his eyesight is good, but the eyes should be examined yearly for infections," he said.

EARS SHOULD BE examined each year, too. Long-haired dogs, particularly can get wax caught in the hair around the ear.

Deworming pet dogs is another common job of the veterinarian. Some persons think they can go into a store, pick up an all-purpose deworming capsule and do the job themselves. Dr. Taylor said:

What these people don't realize is that these capsules usually contain carbon tetrachloride and can burn the insides of the dog if he is given a dose that is too large.

This is a job that should be left to a veterinarian to perform.

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He recalled one case a few years ago in which he treated a collie that had walked around for six months with a piece of chicken wire in its tail.

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Perhaps if they could see a dog with a temperature of 107 as a result of getting hepatitis they would change their minds."

To Visit Camp

Three Hoffman Estates boys representing the Boy Scout Northwest Suburban Council are among a group of more than 1,000 Explorers and older Boy Scouts attending a camping expedition at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, the 214-square-mile national camping area.

The boys are Dave Wolf, Roger Tavenner, and Chris Alderson who are traveling with their adult leader Lawrence Novak, Elk Grove.

The Scouts are now training for their 12-day expedition under the guidance of Philmont's Ranger staff. The group's ranger is instructing them in wilderness cooking, rock climbing, hiking techniques and the use of a compass and map. After three days with their ranger, the expedition will continue following mountain trails on the ranch.

While on the trail, the Scouts can participate in programs including burro packing, hot rock riding, gold panning and nature, archeological study and digging and advice on mountaineering.

Miss Linne Is Named To Dean's Honor List

Peggy Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Linne, 109 Franklin Hoffman Estates, has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Taver University, Highland, Ind.

Miss Linne will be a sophomore when she falls in on in September.

A student must maintain a minimum average grade of 3.0 to achieve dean's list ranking.

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worked out.

IT WAS POINTED out at the press conference that it now might be logical for each of those villages to annex the two remaining parcels of property that are not included in the agreement.

For Walsh and the members of the Arlington Heights Village Board, the agreement with Gulf and Western and Mrs. Everett marks the end of several years of sensitive negotiating.

Past elected officials have conducted private negotiations with the track to reach an agreement on annexation.

Shortly after Walsh's inauguration as village president, he resumed the discussions. Gulf and Western officials were reported flying into this area from New York every week to discuss the matter.

The sensitive discussions were held in almost complete secrecy. However, the secret is now out. Arlington Heights is apparently going to annex Arlington Park.

Murder Hearing Aug. 12

A grand jury will decide Aug. 12 whether to indict Gerald James Killoran, a Wheeling resident accused of the murder of a 21-month-old girl.

Killoran was charged July 9 with the murder of Heather Pittelkow of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling. Heather was the daughter of Richard and Marlene Pittelkow. Her father was in the armed forces in Vietnam at the time of the girl's death.

Immediately after his arrest in Fox Lake, Ill., Killoran was taken before Lake County Judge Bruce Koffman.

JUDGE KOFFMAN refused to release Killoran on bail. At an arraignment July 11 in Niles District Court, bail was refused a second time. Presently Killoran is being held in the Cook County Jail.

At a Cook County coroner's inquest July 23, the coroner's jury ruled the legal cause of the girl's death was murder. The jury sent the case to the grand jury.

Thursday the grand jury hearing was set for Aug. 12.

After the grand jury hears a member of the state's attorney's office present the evidence in the case it may indict Killoran on murder or on a lesser charge or it may return a "no bill."

If the "no bill" decision is reached, the case will be dropped.

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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Schlickman Role Seen

by MARY SCHLAVITT

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman's legislative activities apparently played a part in Arlington Park's decision to bring its revenue-rich properties into the village of Arlington Heights.

Roland Meyer, Rolling Meadows mayor, told the Herald he believes Schlickman's House Bill 1241, a bill to broaden municipalities annexation powers, was a factor in the park's decision.

Schlickman, whose current campaign for 13th Dist. congressman may have been hurt by his decision to sponsor H.B. 1241 — a part of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's legislative package, is not willing to accept that much credit for the park's decision.

He told the Herald he thinks any influence H.B. 1241 had on the race track owners' decision was indirect.

ANNEXATION TALKS between the Arlington Park management and village officials have been going on quietly for several years.

They did not start during the current legislative session.

However, political observers still give Schlickman credit for moving the annexation talks along in several ways:

—By sponsoring H.B. 1241 and giving strong support to another Ogilvie bill intended to give municipalities greater say over zoning within 1½ miles of their boundaries

—By not screaming foul when Mrs. Marje Everett, Arlington Park manager, used her influence to help prevent passage of H.B. 1241 during the 76th General Assembly session.

THE ANNEXATION bills probably helped persuade the track owners that eventual annexation of Arlington Park to one of its three neighboring villages — Arlington Heights, Palatine or Rolling Meadows — was inevitable and that it was better to come in voluntarily so track owners could bargain from strength.

Schlickman told the Herald Friday he considers Mrs. Everett "responsible for defeating 1241." He said her "well-placed telephone calls" to Senate Democratic leaders helped pull every Democratic Senate vote off the bill. Pressure from industry had already eroded Republican support and the bill ended up in subcommittee.

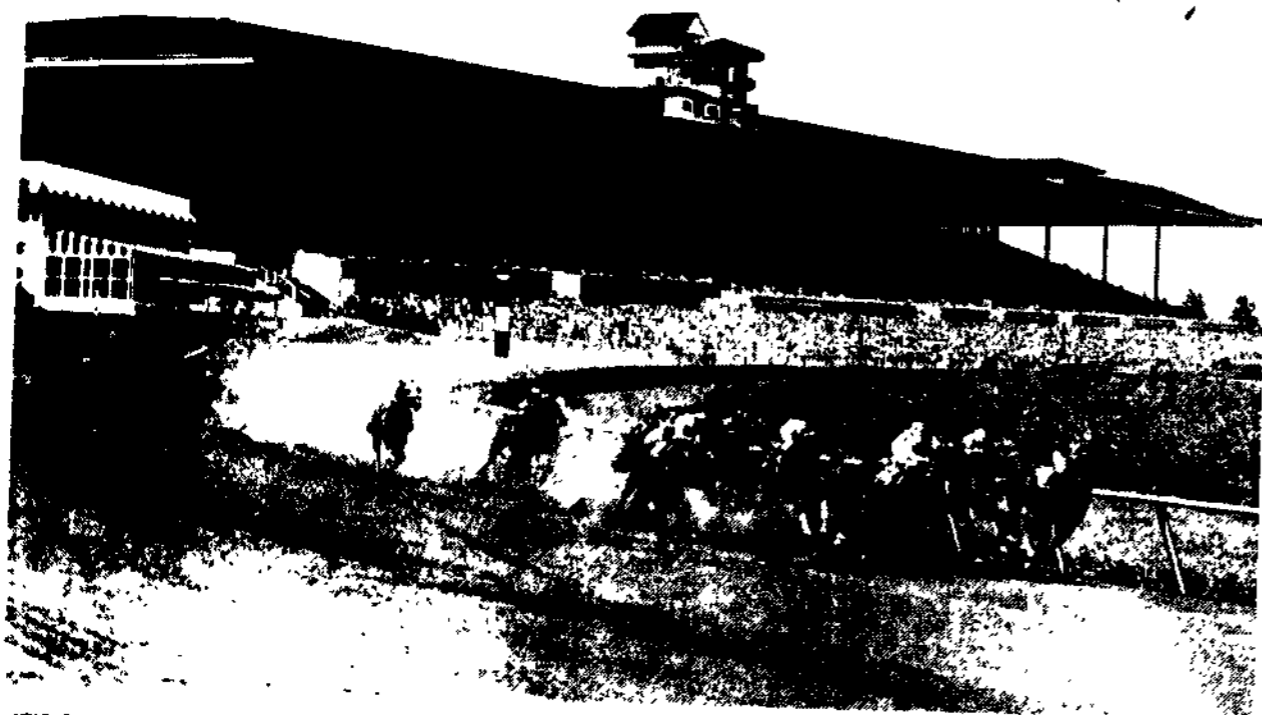
HAD SCHLICKMAN made Mrs. Everett's opposition known, he could have balanced off the political disadvantages of arousing strong opposition to the bill among "little people," homeowners in Prospect Heights and other unincorporated northwest suburban subdivisions.

But Schlickman knew that Arlington Heights' negotiations with the race track were progressing. He says he believed that a political attack on the track at that time would "have had an adverse effect" on the negotiations.

Schlickman discounts speculation that the track owners decision to annex may involve the possibility that they could build a sports arena using municipal financing powers available to Arlington Heights through the Schlickman's cultural center bill.

THE TRACK management reportedly was behind a bill making it possible for municipalities and counties to float revenue bonds to finance sports arenas and exhibition halls. Senate Democrats killed the bill. News reports at the time said that they did so because they believed the arena would be built in the suburbs rather than Chicago.

Schlickman says he believes that because the legislature passed the cultural center bill but killed the exhibition hall bill, bond attys. Chapman and Cutler would hold that it was not the legislature's intent to finance sports arenas through Schlickman's cultural center bill.



IT'S BEEN 42 years since the first race was run at Arlington Park, but the cheers of the racing fans are the same as they were in 1927. However, the track and other adjoining property owned by Gulf and Western will have a new address shortly: Arlington Heights.

Roar of The Crowd

by JOAN KLUSMANN

The roar of the crowd for thundering thoroughbreds first echoed through Arlington Park in October, 1927, three months after the Illinois legislature authorized betting at licensed tracks.

Through the years the race track acquired recreational facilities, trailers, a clubhouse, chapel and shuttle buses. The addition of convention facilities planned for year-round use, was highlighted this June by the dedication of the 400-room Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

While building an entertainment complex and a reputation for good racing, the track sometimes became the target of resident wrath.

When Arlington Park, then owned by H. D. Brown, a millionaire California horseman, opened on Oct. 13, 1927, local businesses closed down so everyone could go to the races. But by 1928 fans charged that betting odds kept changing as their horses swept down the track and that a long shot could quickly become a favorite if he took the lead.

AT THAT TIME there was no electric totahsator system which computes the odds automatically before the races begin.

Chicago industrialist Laurence Armour, who had originally sold Brown land for the track organized a group in 1928 to buy Arlington Park for more than \$2 million. After the sale the new owners built the Post and Paddock Club for \$200,000 and odds on the infield board increased in stability.

In 1940 Benjamin F. Landheimer, loved by the turf world, added to his racing interests by purchasing Arlington Park. He introduced escalators, racing seasons, a track infirmary and closed circuit television. He also employed a group of track guards, made up of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, who patrolled the area searching for illegal open telephones, connen, bookmakers and pick-pockets.

BY 1953 THE race track looked so tempting that Rolling Meadows, then a budding municipality, forcibly annexed the area. Track officials protested, and the legislature passed a bill allowing for the retroactive disannexation of race tracks from newly created municipalities.

When Landheimer died in 1960, his daughter, Mrs. Marje Landheimer Everett took over management of the track. She sparked substantial expansion and improvements, but her reign was far from serene. Flames swept through her home on the track grounds in 1963 causing \$105,000 damage. Another fire in 1967 killed seven horses and destroyed a 40-horse stable.

Also in 1967 the Palatine Village Board, maintaining that track pipes were partly the cause of flooded residential areas, threatened legal action to have construction of new drainage installation stopped.

THE SAME YEAR Mrs. Everett stirred up a storm in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows when she announced that a request would be made to the Illinois Racing Board for night racing hours. As resident complaints about noise, traffic and undesirable characters rang through village halls, she withdrew her petition for

night hours on Jan. 7, 1968.

In November the track presented a request for racing hours in 1969 between noon and midnight. The racing board, under pressure from the Arlington Heights Village Board, sought a ruling on the question of listing specific hours on the petition, and the Illinois attorney general held that more precise hours should be noted.

AN AMENDED request was filed, spelling out that racing would end no later than 7:30 p.m. in 1969. Nevertheless, many imposing lights were installed this spring with no accompanying comment by the track, and residents once more kept a watchful eye on track schedules. So far, the lights have been used on a dismal Saturday afternoon in July and were turned on for actual racing time only.

Mrs. Everett completed a \$1.5 million clubhouse, featuring an exterior finish in quartz aggregate and additions to the grandstand are still underway. Ground was broken for the new hotel in April 1968.

In October the track, grandstand, restaurant and hotel were sold to Gulf and Western Industries, although Mrs. Everett remained at the operating helm. Mentioned for possible location on the property were office buildings, research laboratories and a high-rise apartment. Also

mentioned was a domed sports arena which could house football, basketball and tennis games.

THE WAY FOR a second high-rise motor inn was paved in April when the Rolling Meadows City Council rezoned property on the northwest corner of Euclid Street and Rohlwing Road.

When Landheimer commanded Arlington Park, top thoroughbreds such as Swaps, Citation, Round Table and Equipoise tore around the track and thrilled the fans. Arlington Park still attracts some of the finest horses, and in the past three years has been the scene of two world speed records for the mile, set by Buckpasser in 1966 and Dr. Fager in 1968.

The Arlington-Washington Futurity, the world's richest horse race grossing \$300,000 in purses, takes place annually in the park.

In March of this year Mrs. Everett sponsored Arlington-Washington leadership scholarships at Northwestern University. Four suburban and eight inner-city Chicago freshmen were selected for grants this year.

The annexation of the park to Arlington Heights provides another chapter in the increasingly fast paced history of the track. It is undoubtedly not the last.



MRS. MARJE EVERETT

Mayors Surprised

by MARTHA KOPER

It came as a surprise to mayors of both Palatine and Rolling Meadows that the race track will annex to Arlington Heights, but there were no laments.

Both agreed annexation of Arlington Park Race Track would have no major significance on the neighboring municipalities.

"It doesn't mean a thing to us," said Palatine Village Pres. John Moodie.

Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows agreed. "The track is in the county now and I can't see how it will be any different when it's part of another municipality."

Concerning annexation to their eastern neighbor, the mayors said they had heard nothing about it, nor were they approached about possible annexation to either Palatine or Rolling Meadows.

"BUT I ASSUMED that sooner or later the track would go one way or the other. It wouldn't stay unincorporated," Meyer admitted.

"If it joined any municipality, I thought it would be Arlington Heights or Rolling Meadows," he added.

Part of Arlington Park's complex now is located within Rolling Meadows. A 400-unit motel is proposed for property on the west side of Rohlwing Road which lies within the boundaries of the city.

But in Meyer's opinion, there will be no problem because some of the complex is located in Arlington Heights and some in

Rolling Meadows.

He admitted the assurance of a larger tax base resulting from annexation of the track was appealing, but there's another side to the story.

"LOOK AT all the police protection which would be necessary. It sure would take more than a couple of additional policemen," he said.

Moodie was pleased that track property now will fall under the jurisdiction of a local municipality rather than the county.

Still hoping for a solution to Palatine's flooding problems from Salt Creek, he said he didn't think annexation would help much, but "At least, Arlington Heights will have a certain amount of jurisdiction to keep the creek open."

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Mathewson Speaks on Radio

Joseph Mathewson, 18th District Congressional candidate, said on WNMP's Don Sullivan "Capital Comment" show

yesterday that residents of the 13th District are "over-burdened" by taxes.

He said he belongs to neither category when asked if he is "a hawk or a dove."

"The administration inherited a situation involving us in a major land war in Southeast Asia which General Douglas MacArthur warned against several years ago," Mathewson said.

"WE COULD STAY in Vietnam for years and not lose, but neither would we win. President Nixon made a historic decision to withdraw a substantial number of combat troops from the area."

Air and water pollution are high on the priority list of 13th District problems that need attention, he said.

Mathewson said Lake Michigan's health is of vital concern, pointing out that because it is part of interstate commerce, it requires federal measures as well as state, county and city efforts to halt pollution.

Future space exploration should continue but with substantial curtailment in spending, he said.

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FACTS—QUESTIONS and ANSWERS
by Jim Poole

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A If you are the unmarried widow of an eligible veteran who died either in service or as a result of an injury or disease incurred in service, you are entitled to a G. I. loan. Your loan eligibility is distinct from that of your deceased husband; any benefit he may have used in no way affects the benefit available to you.

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Korean Conflict - June 27, 1950 through January 31, 1955. Entitlement will conclude January 31, 1975.

The Post Korean Conflict and the Vietnam Era: Active duty service of at least 180 days, any part of which occurred after January 31, 1955. Entitlement will end 20 years from the date of release for service-connected disability or honorable discharge.

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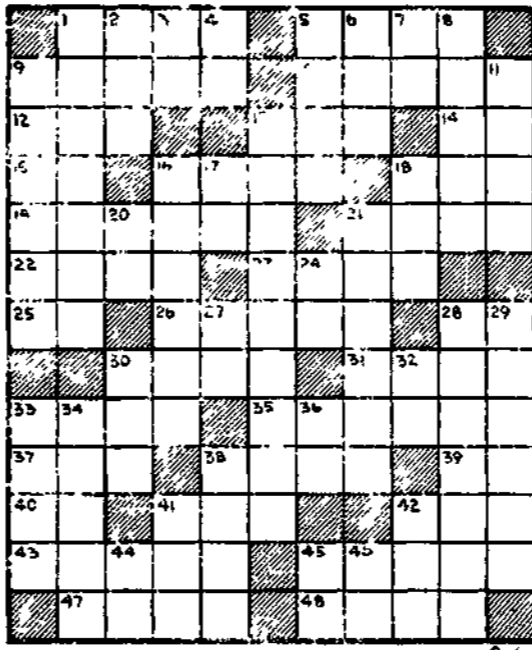
DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Baseboard molding
 - Movie stages
 - Missile containers
 - Secret plans
 - Relative of blvd.
 - Indian mulberry
 - Two-thirds of James Bond
 - That is: abbi.
 - Companion of "Jesse"
 - Peruvian coin
 - Oats and barley
 - Shape or form
 - Glacial ridges
 - Eskimo knives
 - Compass reading
 - Japanese boxes
 - Before lunch
 - Ox of the Celebes
 - Mad as a wet hen
 - Telephone call
 - Required
 - Denouement
 - King-toppers
 - Exclamation of anguish
 - Wynn
 - Stamping machine
 - Milkfish
- DOWN**
- Last
 - Cicero or Cassius
 - Kind of squad or line
 - One only
 - May-day!
 - Lava
 - Disarranges, an hair
 - See
 - Refusal
 - Way into a basement
 - Of the Medes
 - Arriper-sant
 - Hypothetical force
 - Intoxication hazard
 - Variety of ink
 - Guarantee
 - Kind of or line
 - One only
 - May-day!
 - Lava
 - Disarranges, an hair
 - See
 - Refusal
 - Way into a basement
 - Of the Medes
 - Arriper-sant
 - Hypothetical force
 - Intoxication hazard
 - Variety of ink



Yesterday's Answer

- Ending with employ or assign
- Is under the weather
- East
- Indian meal
- Candlenut tree
- Greek letter
- Sun god
- Cry of pain



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A R Y L D G U Q E G L Q A R Y L Q E O J T W
R F F G E H D J R M R A W R F H O R Z D Y M
P U W P S W N F R O Q Y W . — V Q F U

Yesterday's Cryptogram: **MEN AS A RULE LOVE WITH THEIR EYES, BUT WOMEN WITH THEIR EARS.—OSCAR WILDE**

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Office for Nimrod Opens

Campaign headquarters for John Nimrod, 13th District congressional candidate, were opened Sunday at 235 Ridge Road, Wilmette.

Several residents from area townships were among the hosts sponsoring the open house for the candidate.

Nimrod is Niles Township supervisor and GOP committeeman and carries his organization's endorsement into the primary campaign.

In a speech to his guests, Nimrod called on officials in positions of public trust to pit themselves against immorality and lawlessness through example, not words.

"IT IS TRAGIC that recent headlines made by public figures should serve further to undermine youth's respect for authority," Nimrod said. "Today, young people cope with a world in which all moral values seem uncertain and shifting."

"The public is smarter than its politicians," Nimrod continued. "The public, like children, follows the law of 'do as I do, not as I say.'"

He said public officials, like parents, have the responsibility for creating the quality of life around them. Hypocrisy, double talk, impropriety, or the suggestion of it, are more injurious than air pollution, he asserted.

Fantastic changes are taking place in the living conditions of man. Yet one thing has not, and must never be changed. This is fundamental morality. It was only when moral codes were adopted by early man that he began his emergence from savagery."

EACH PERSON has the power to sustain law and order, the candidate continued. But this can only be achieved when law and order are rooted in the highest moral law, he said.

Area hosts and hostesses for the open house were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schuster from Palatine Township, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson of Schaumburg Township, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Serges from Elk Grove Township and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Badal of Wheeling Township.

Other party hosts were from Niles, Evanston, New Trier and Northfield Townships.

Nimrod is one of 11 Republican candidates running in the Oct. 7 primary. Winner of the GOP primary will face Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie in the Nov. 25 general election.

Mathewson To Visit Stations, Factories

Joseph Mathewson, Republican candidate for Congress from the 13th district will visit commuter stops and factory entrances in the area this week.

Mathewson will visit railroad stations and industries at 7 a.m. every day this week except Thursday.

He also will be present at a coffee hosted by Martin A. Lower, 423 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. Friday.

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Subscription Winners Are Announced

Winners in the recent subscription-selling contest sponsored by the Paddock Publications circulation department have been announced.

Five leading carrier-salesmen, winners of a trip to Disneyland, are: Michael Salazar, Arlington Heights; Blair Briscoe, Arlington Heights; Brent Wilkinson, Arlington Heights; Jeff Newberry, Palatine; and Henry Sterenga, Mount Prospect. Accompanied by Pat Herbert of the Paddock circulation department, they will leave Chicago Aug. 5, and fly to Los Angeles via American Airlines Astrojet, arriving in time to spend the rest of the day plus Wednesday and Thursday in the Los Angeles area.

JOHN KARAMBELAS, circulation director, said, "It should be an exciting experience for the boys. For some of them, it will be their first flight. This has been a successful campaign, starting June 9 and continuing through July 30, and has given the carriers an opportunity to develop salesmanship as well as a sense of independence."

Sixth and seventh prize winners in the contest, Gary Dyer and Richard Tabisz, both of Arlington Heights, will each enjoy three days and two nights at the Abbey on Lake Geneva, including meals, swimming in the lake or indoor pool and use of other recreational facilities at the motel.

Also among the top 20 salesmen and their prizes were: Kevin Krutwig, Arlington Heights, portable T.V. set; Dan Ward, Mount Prospect, Hi-Fi set; Mike Nater, Bensenville, bicycle; Tom Eggert, Arlington Heights, bicycle; Wallace Hommerding, Mount Prospect, transistor radio; Ron Kas, Bensenville, transistor radio; Tim Bolt, Arlington Heights, portable radio-phonograph; Gary Giana, Des Plaines, walkie-talkie set.

The following five will have a day in Chicago, including sightseeing, boat ride, dinner and a show: Ron Boksa, Mount Prospect; Charles West, Palatine; Jim Stewart, Elk Grove and Vince Maranto, Jr., Arlington Heights.

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DOUBLE PLAY? No, not quite. Gerry Grybash, Palatine American Legion shortstop, has just forced a Thornton baserunner out at second base but his throw to Larry An-

derson (17) was not quite in time to complete the double play. Grybash tripled in the game and Anderson went 2-for-4 as Palatine rocked Thornton 9-6 in 11 innings. Pala-

tine lost to Cicero 3-1 in the first game of the tournament on Friday and was eliminated 10-1 by Argo of Chicago on

Saturday night at the Northbrook Junior High School field. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Palatine Bows Out of Tourney Series

Argo Sends Post 690 Back Home

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The base hits simply would not fall in at opportune times while opponents were clubbing 33 hits as Palatine lost two of three games to be eliminated from the

Cook County tournament over the weekend.

Palatine lost the opening game Friday 3-1 to Cicero, came back to win Saturday afternoon over Thornton 9-6 in 11 innings and lost to Argo of Chicago 10-1 Saturday night. The loss to Argo eliminated Palatine's Legion baseball team in the double elimination tournament.

In each game Palatine fell behind, failing barely short in the late innings of the first game, succeeding to pull out the second game but did not have a chance in the finale.

Argo took a 4-0 lead in the first inning, made it 6-1 in the third and 9-1 in fourth

and it was all over for the Palatine Legion squad.

The three-game set:

CICERO 3, PALATINE 1

Palatine pitcher Dave Hasbach, the ace of the staff, was rocked hard for the first time this season but he still gave up just three runs. But his teammates could collect only one.

After four scoreless innings, Cicero tallied two runs in the fifth inning on a single, a double, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly.

Post 690 closed the gap to 2-1 in the seventh. Hasbach reached first on an error and was forced out on a ground out by Scott Smith. Ken Stinson bunted Smith to second and Smith raced home on a double by Don Wickersham.

Cicero made it 3-1 in the eighth on a double, two walks and a sacrifice fly.

Palatine had numerous opportunities to score but left nine runners on base. Post 690, seemingly scored in the third inning when Larry Anderson hit a fly ball to right field and Wickersham dashed for the plate safely. But it was later ruled that Wickersham had left third base too soon and was declared out.

PALATINE 9, THORNTON 6

In a game which saw 30 hits and Palatine getting less than half of them, Post 690 still came up with an exciting 9-6 triumph in a game that lasted 11 innings. Thornton cracked out 16 hits and Palatine collected 14.

Thornton scored a run in the second inning on three singles and a walk and another in the third on a double and two singles to take a 2-0 lead after three innings.

Palatine came back in the fourth frame with a run when Gerry Grybash boomed a triple and scored on Wickersham's sacrifice fly. Post 690 went ahead 3-2 in the fifth after two were out as Steve Hearn singled, scored on a triple by Scott Smith and then Smith scored on a single by John Dempster.

Thornton, which hit Dempster well all day, went ahead again 4-3 in the bottom of the fifth on three singles and two wild pitches.

Post 690 tied the count at 4-4 in the sixth inning and the score remained the same as it went into extra innings. Palatine's sixth-inning run came on a double by Larry Anderson and a single by Ernie Purcelli.

Palatine seemed to have the game iced away in the 10th as it scored two runs. Al Bambrick singled, went to second on a walk to Larry Anderson and the bases were loaded on a walk to Hearn. Bambrick and Anderson scored moments later on an error. But the game was, indeed, not iced away.

Thornton used a double and two singles to tie the score 6-6 in the bottom of the 10th as the Thornton bats continued to pound the ball.

Palatine, the District Nine champions, came right back and this time put the game away for sure with three runs in the 11th. Dempster walked, Grybash reached base on an error, Wickersham doubled, Bambrick walked and Purcelli singled for the three runs.

ARGO 10, PALATINE 1

Four consecutive singles and two errors gave Argo four runs in the first inning and Palatine was never in the ball game after that.

Post 690 managed to score its only run in the third inning on an error and Purcelli's double, the longest hit of the tournament. But Palatine connected for only three more hits the rest of the way and could not score again.

Meanwhile Argo had two runs in the third on four singles and an error, three runs in the fourth on a double, a single, a hit batter, an error and a balk and a run

(Continued on Page 7)



SHOWING STRAIN. Palatine Legion pitcher Dave Hasbach bears down on a pitch as he hurls against Cicero Friday afternoon in the Cook County tournament. Hasbach, who was sensational all season, was cracked for eight hits in a 3-1 loss.



CLOSE CHECK. Cicero pitchers kept a close watch on Palatine Legion rightfielder Steve Hearn as soon as he got on the bases. Hearn, who can run with the best, here gets

back safely as a Cicero pitcher makes pickoff attempt. Palatine lost to Cicero 3-1 on Friday in the Cook County tournament.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Arlington Swims to Victory

The Arlington Heights Park District swimming team notched its first victory of the season with a 292-226 win over Prospect Heights.

Arlington Heights came on strong at the finish, winning four of the last six relays to assure the win.

There were many outstanding individual performances. Among those earning first places were Laura Prinslow in the 8-and-under 25 yard freestyle, Mike Schell in the 9 & 10 50 yard backstroke, Karen Ludolph in the 11 & 12 50 breaststroke, Ward Schell in the 11 & 12 100 individual medley, Sandy Gabler in the 13 & 14 50 butterfly, Jeff Threman in the 15-and-over diving, and Rowe, Thompson, Yound, and Schmidt in the 15-and-over 400 freestyle relay.

The best performances were turned in by a pair of girls who copped two first places. They were Kathy Dalton in the 50 butterfly and 100 breaststroke and Marsha Kalpus in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Both notched their firsts in the 15-and-over group.

Weight Gap

NEW YORK UPI — The greatest weight difference in a world championship fight was that in the bout between Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran at Miami in 1934, Carnera weighing 270 pounds to Loughran's 184 pounds.

New York Leads

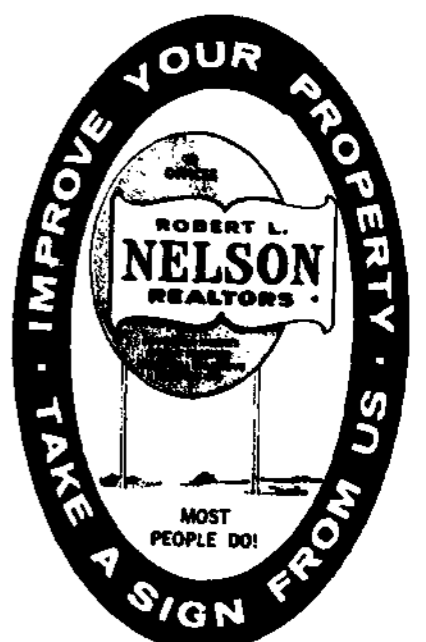
NEW YORK UPI — New York is the leading horse racing state in the nation. In 1968, it held 1,331 days of racing and produced a total parimutuel handle of \$1.4 billion.

Sportsman's Notebook

by
KEN KNOX



(Ken Knox is on vacation)





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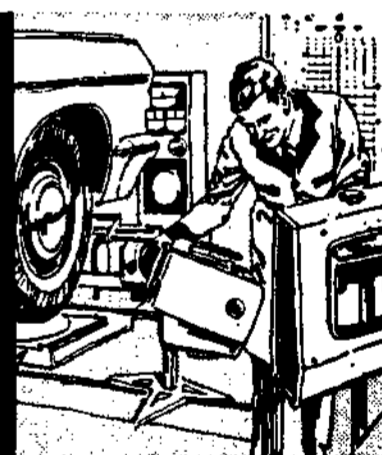
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The HERALD

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12th Year—63

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, August 4, 1969

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Good Morning!



SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in a two-part series which begins today on Page 9.

Rent-Levy Vote Coming

by DON BRANNAN

Dist. 54 voters will be asked to approve a \$60,000 annual rent levy for construction of 71 classrooms in a September referendum.

The money raised by the levy would repay interest-free loans from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) for the construction of three schools with a total of 71 classrooms.

Dist. 54 will submit a revised classroom application to the ISBC this month, requesting the financing of 71 classrooms at a cost of \$15.86 per sq. ft. The Schaumburg Township elementary district is eligible for this number of classrooms because of a rapidly growing enrollment and a nearly exhausted bonding power.

THREE SIMILAR 20-room elementary schools planned for Sept. 1970 in the Dist. 54 building program could all be financed with ISBC loans if the rent levy is approved on Sept. 27. Furthermore, an addition of eight to ten classrooms could be included in plans at one school site.

The three elementary schools, which are to be named after the Apollo 11 astronauts, will be located in Highpoint, the Lancer Carlisle section, and Campanelli Brothers' Unit 14 in Weathersfield. All three schools will have the same basic building plan.

Dist. 54 will save three quarters of one per cent in architect's fees by triplicating the blueprints drawn by S. Guy Fishman.

Originally Dist. 54 had planned to finance one of the 20-room buildings with its own funds. But if the rent levy is approved, the 71 classrooms to be furnished through ISBC loans, the net result would accelerate the district's classroom building program by one year.

BASED ON a cost of \$15.86 per sq. ft. for elementary schools, ISBC would provide

\$2,044,800 in loans interest-free for the construction of 71 classrooms. The cost per classroom is \$28,800. In addition, the ISBC would also furnish \$1,000 per classroom for equipment and a 5 per cent fee for site work amounting to \$102,240.

The total amount to be provided by the ISBC for building 71 classrooms would be \$2,216,040.

Since Dist. 54 will have an unused rent levy of \$78,000 a year that is presently being received by the district, the school district would only require a balance of \$918,000 over a period of 16 2/3 years to pay back the loans for the 71 classrooms.

"The approval of the request for 71 classrooms will mean a savings of \$1,200,000 in interest charges for Dist. 54, if the district issued the amount of bonds needed to build this number of classrooms," said Marvin J. Lapicola, business services director.

THE AVERAGE cost per homeowner for the \$60,000 rent levy would be two dollars, Lapicola said. Dist. 54 voters previously approved ISBC rent levies for construction in 1964, 1966 and 1968. Both Nathan Hale School and the MacArthur addition were paid for with ISBC loans.

Dist. 54's classroom request is expected to be processed by the ISBC in October. A school district has until 60 days after approval of projects to pass a referendum approving the repayment of loans.

Dist. 54 is now among the first 10 school districts on the current ISBC waiting list.

The last rent levy for ISBC loans in Dist. 54 was in October 1968, when voters approved a \$70,000 annual levy to repay loans. Other levies were passed in 1964 and 1968, totaling \$115,000.

THE THREE elementary schools named for the astronauts are scheduled to be ready by around Sept. 1970. A 14-room addition at Dooley School, Lowell and Norwood lanes, is also to be ready for use in Sept. 1970.

Following these building projects, the next schools on the agenda for Dist. 54 will be two 12-room elementary schools. One school will be situated north of Schaumburg Road and east of Springinguth, and the other is to be in Timbercrest.

According to Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible, the additional classrooms financed by the ISBC "will relieve enrollment pressure in every area of the school district."

The application of Dist. 54 submitted to the ISBC office in Joliet is based on an enrollment of 14,000 in Sept. 1970.



TAKE FIVE, BOYS. The Guardsmen Cadets enjoy a breather during a practice session. These young musicians, between nine and 12 years old, perform often in parades in the area. The Cadets are a training unit, from which mem-

bers graduate to the larger Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps. The main group, consisting of youths from 12 to 21 years of age, travels extensively during the summer months and executes precision drills in competition.

Firemen Plan Annual Dance

Plans are now being made by Hoffman Estates firemen for their annual steak

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dance to be held at the station at 160 Flagstaff, Aug. 30.

The affair will include steaks prepared by firemen and dancing to the music of Freddie Mills and his orchestra from Chicago.

Firemen will be serving from 6 p.m. until about 2 a.m.

Firemen hold the steak dance annually to raise funds for the department. Tickets are \$10 per couple.

All interested persons are invited to attend, but it is suggested they get tickets early. Firemen are able to serve about 2000.

Last Monday night the Hoffman Estates Village Board granted the firemen a temporary liquor license for the event.

Report Agreement To Annex Arlington Park

by TOM WELLMAN

The Arlington Heights Village Board announced Saturday that it has reached agreement with officials of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) to annex the giant Arlington Park property.

Village Pres. John Walsh, with five Village Board members behind him, announced at a special press conference Saturday afternoon that "a proposed annexation agreement has been received" by the village for almost all the property owned by CTE, a subsidiary of Gulf and Western.

The agreement, which must be approved by both the village board and the plan commission, covers approximately 450 acres of unincorporated land and includes the track, the 450-room Arlington Park Towers hotel, and the rest of the facilities on the property.

EXCLUDED ARE two parcels, a 13-acre chunk at the northwest end of the property

years of discussion with Mrs. Marje Everett, president of CTE and officials of the Gulf and Western Co., which purchased the property from Mrs. Everett about a year ago.

Annexation of the property means, for Arlington Heights, a sales tax bonanza that could add 50 per cent to its revenue, a site for another railroad station, and control over any further development of the 450 acres.

For Gulf and Western, the decision means police and fire protection (provided, if desired, on the property) and no village board opposition to a request for night racing.

"I feel this is possibly the most significant single thing that's happened in terms of impact on our community in my experience," Walsh told the board.

DRAWING ON projections from Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Walsh said that sales tax revenue from the property in the future could climb as high as \$300,000 or \$400,000. The property's real estate and sales tax revenue, without the hotel, reached about \$100,000 last year.

Arlington Heights currently receives about \$770,000 in annual sales tax receipts. The eventual projected revenue could increase that total by 50 per cent.

"We will be the beneficiary, if we are able to conclude it in annexation, an effect of sizable sales tax and real estate taxes, as well as licenses, permits, fees, and other sources of revenue that are normally available to the village from any property," Walsh said.

Walsh stated annexation to Arlington Heights seems plausible in many respects because "its mailing address is Arlington

Heights and the race track and hotel carry the name 'Arlington' in their titles."

In a prepared statement released at the conference, it was stated that "events in the past year have significantly changed the circumstances and dictated serious discussion" of the question of annexation.

THE STATEMENT stressed that the purchase of the property by Gulf and Western from Mrs. Everett was signaled by plans for further development and, "It was also apparent from recent actions of

Gulf and Western, including the installation of lighting equipment, that night racing was clearly being contemplated."

It also explained that, "It concerned us that our community interest might not be well represented if these plans were developed under county control. Further, it seemed apparent that in the future such a development would have need for municipal services not supplied by the county."

Walsh and several of the five board members attending the conference repeatedly stressed that the proposed annexation agreement will have to be approved to both the satisfaction of the plan commission and village board.

ESTIMATES ON the length of time for approval varied. Trustees stressed that it could take from two to three months "or longer."

Trustee Charles Bennett, after listening to Walsh's presentation on the project,

Continued on Page 2

Schlickman Played Role

See Page 2

northwest of Kohlwing Road and a 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke Road.

The agreement follows at least three

They Need Each Other

"You need us, we need you."

That was how Recreation Director James Kamradt summed up the relationship between the Hanover Park District and teens in the village Thursday night. The park board met with about 40 interested teens to discuss possibilities of a new teen center and other recreation programs.

Though no new activities were suggested, several ideas on old questions were exchanged. Many board members and Village Pres. Richard Baker expressed disappointment that the turnout was not larger.

"The reason for this meeting," Park District Pres. Harold Humphreys told the teens, "is for us to learn what you want. You are a very large part of our village. To serve you, we must know what activities interest you."

HUMPHREYS REMINDED teens that Ahlstrand Fieldhouse, which serves as a current activity center for the youths, is temporarily open during the summer from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Plans for the fall call for the center to be available from 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The youths were reminded that rules and regulations of the park district are in ordinance at the center. "We expect you to respect laws for facilities," Humphreys said. "It's up to you to keep it open on a continuous basis."

The board posed three main questions for the teens. First, they were told that it is their decision, in case of abuse of premises, to inform the board who is responsible for damage or loss of the center. A former teen club in Hanover, sponsored by the park district, had to be dropped be-

cause no one was willing to report vandals — even though Kamradt said he was certain it was known who had caused the damage.

The second question was: What punishment should be meted out if vandals were turned in? This was left undetermined.

Finally, Humphreys said, the teens would have to decide what type of recreation was most important to them.

THE FIRST DEBATE WAS in regard to when the center should be open during the school year. The afternoon time is unsuitable for some because of obligations, but a 10:30 p.m. curfew must be enforced at night.

Continued on Page 2

To Guardsmen: Pride

by LARRY EVERHART

A colorful, precise unit, stepping off to the sound of booming drums, piercing cymbal crashes, and blaring brasses. A demanding drill, executed to perfection and showing evidence of long, hard hours of practice.

It's an exhilarating sight for spectators and a source of real pride for performers. And that's why the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps is well worth the many hours of effort expended by its members.

The Corps, sponsored by VFW Post 8080 in Schaumburg and American Legion Post 208 in Arlington Heights, had a busier schedule of travel and performances each year since its inception in 1961. And, quite naturally, it has gotten steadily bigger and better as its fine reputation has grown.

The Guardsmen operate all year around,

using the winter months to memorize and practice its repertoire of music (which changes each year) and the summer to perform in parades and contests. Starting in late March and continuing until September, the Corps has already appeared in some 33 parades and contests this summer and plans seven more.

Their latest appearance was Saturday, Aug. 2 at the Illinois Association championships at Bradley. Among their top showings this year have been a first place at a parade and contest at Syracuse, Ind., missing the finals at the state V.F.W. contest by one-tenth of a point, second places at contests at Mundelein and Argo-Summit, and a ninth at the national American Legion competition at Soldier Field in Chicago.

The highlight of the year and longest

trip will occur Aug. 16, when the Corps leaves for Bristol, Penn. for the national V.F.W. contest, in which they will compete in the drum corps pageant. The entire corps of about 80 youths, plus ten adult supervisors, will make the week-long trip.

A special project planned with the sole purpose of raising funds for this trip is Tag Day, scheduled for next Saturday, Aug. 9. Members will be in uniform in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Hoffman Estates, asking for donations in return for a booster tag. All donations will be used for the trip to Bristol.

Buttons and decals have been used for similar fund-raising projects in the past. In every case, the money is divided equally for each member in order to meet expenses.

The group's budget has grown larger each year to meet growing expenses for instruments, uniforms, instruction, and trips. Besides the legion and V.F.W. posts, sponsorship and support is received from John T. Rock of Farmers Insurance in Mount Prospect, Charles Bruning, the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club of Mount Prospect, and the Guardsmen Parents Booster Club.

The Guardsmen draw from a large area of the northwest suburbs, with no boundary. About half of the membership is from the Hoffman Estates area and a large portion of it comes from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. Other communities represented are Des Plaines, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Roselle, Wheeling, Palatine, Lake Bluff, Antioch, Streamwood, and Buffalo Grove.

The Corps this year sports a brilliant new look, having worn its new uniforms for the first time in parades July 4 in Hoffman Estates and Mount Prospect. The group is very proud of these flashy new uniforms.

The corps is divided into two groups — the regular Guardsmen and the Guardsmen Cadets. The Cadets are a training group of youngsters ages 9-12. They learn to march and play and graduate to the larger, regular corps when ready. It is the older group, consisting of ages 12-21, which competes in contests. The Cadets march in exhibitions and parades.

The Guardsmen are always looking for additional members in all sections of the corps. They stress that no musical background or experience are necessary, as instruction for a variety of levels of achievement is available.

At present, the Guardsmen are in need of a building to use as their headquarters — not only for practice, but also for storing the large volume of equipment.

The group practices twice a week all year, under the direction of Mr. Richard Leddig. The two-hour sessions are held each Monday at the Helen Keller School in Hoffman Estates and Thursday in the Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights area.

Scanning

Music in the Air

by DON BRANNAN

Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast. And if there are any savage beasts in Schaumburg Township that need taming, they should be tamed pretty soon.

Local music lovers have a number of outlets for the expression and appreciation of the sweet sounds of musical melody.

The Schaumburg Township Library has begun circulating a recordings collection that includes all types of music: classical, folk, music, soul and jazz. Records may be taken home for listening now. But in the future, there will be listening facilities at the library.

A COMMUNITY CHORUS has been organized in Hoffman Estates and it will be known as the Hoffman Hallmark Chorus. The group will sing together once a week and present public concerts at Christmas and Easter. Dist. 54 has already granted the group use of a practice room at Helen Keller Junior High beginning this fall.

For the teenagers, there are a number of combo groups which perform at dances and parties to play the kind of music kids like. Some of these groups have appeared at the splash parties for junior and senior high school pupils sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District this summer.

A series of summer concerts has been planned in Hoffman Estates this summer by the park district. These concerts are designed to appeal to a wide assortment of musical tastes, both the youngsters' and adults.

Younger children in the township have the opportunity to learn to play musical instruments in the band and orchestra programs of Dist. 54. Both band and orchestra instruction were offered in summer school this year.

IN ADDITION, a number of local youngsters are members of the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, which participates in parades and civic celebrations throughout the year. These youngsters practice each Monday evening at Keller Junior High.

Added to these activities are the musical endeavors of local church groups, fraternal groups, Girl Scouts, the YMCA, 4-H Clubs and similar organizations.

Certainly no one can say there is a lack



Don Brannan

of harmony in Schaumburg Township these days.

Calendar

Monday, Aug. 4

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park Park District, Longmeadows Center, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 5

—Schaumburg Plans Commission, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 6

—Schaumburg Township Library Board, library 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Municipal Building Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 7

—Hanover Park Village Board, village hall 8 p.m.

—Registrar of new pupils in Dist. 54, all district schools, A.L. names, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; M.Z. names, 1 to 3 p.m.

His Office-Home Is Haven for Animals

by SUE CARSON

A large remodeled farmhouse on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling is both home and office to veterinarian Ian Taylor.

Dr. Taylor, who is originally from Canada, has been taking care of local pets since 1967. An animal lover, Dr. Taylor owns two Siamese cats and a Great Dane, Launty Melchior, named after an opera singer.

Most of the animals brought to me for treatment are dogs and cats, although I'm

now boarding a lady's pet raccoon," said Dr. Taylor. In the past, I've treated a few ocelots too. An ocelot is a large American cat known for its shrill voice.

Dr. Taylor remodeled the lower floor of his home into a one-man office when he settled in Wheeling.

"I LIKE WORKING IN a small office. This way, I can give the animals a lot of individual attention. I think the animals are more comfortable in homelike surroundings than they are in hospital type

environments too.

Of course, my fingers still get nibbled now and then, but you have to expect this," he said.

Dr. Taylor always stresses proper dental care for dogs and cats when talking with those who bring him their animals for treatment. "A lot of people don't realize that dogs and cats should have their teeth inspected regularly just as humans should."

Regular eye and ear examinations are

important also, according to Dr. Taylor. Of course, veterinarians can give a dog an eye test to see if his eyesight is good, but the eyes should be examined yearly for infections," he said.

FARS SHOULD BE examined each year too. Long-haired dogs, particularly can get wax caught in the hair around the ear.

Deworming pet dogs is another common job of the veterinarian. Some persons think they can go into a store, pick up an all-purpose deworming capsule and do the job themselves, Dr. Taylor said.

What these people don't realize is that these capsules usually contain carbon tetrachloride and can burn the insides of the dog if he is given a dose that is too large.

This is a job that should be left to a veterinarian to perform.

Dr. Taylor also has performed numerous operations to remove harmful objects pets have swallowed accidentally. He has a large assortment of rubber balls, pins, screws, springs, even a can lid that he has removed from animals.

A LOT OF THESE incidents have resulted from carelessness or neglect on the owner's part, he declared.

He recalled one case a few years ago in which he treated a collie that had walked around for six months with a piece of chicken wire in its tail.

When he was finally brought into the office, the dog was in pathetic shape. His tail was cut and infected.

Dr. Taylor said he can do very little if he suspects an owner of mistreating his pet, but frequently does refer these situations to the humane society.

In cases like this, I'm always on the side of the animal, not the owner, although sometimes it might not be economically feasible to take that attitude. I guess it's due to the fact that I used to work for the humane society many years ago and this attitude became ingrained in me," he said.

DR. TAYLOR SAID THE main concern veterinarians have now are encouraging dog owners to give their pets yearly rabies and hepatitis shots.

"Some people are lax about this. They seem to think that veterinarians are only interested in the money they would receive from giving shots. This is a very poor attitude to take. I would hope they would want to protect their children from the danger of contracting rabies."

"Perhaps if they could see a dog with a temperature of 107 as a result of getting hepatitis they would change their minds."

They Need Each Other

(Continued from Page 1)

agreed, and the present schedule was retained.

Another question was whether the teen center would be restricted to Hanover Park youths. The board said this would depend on attendance. Teens from other communities will be allowed if there is enough room. This will depend largely on fire restrictions.

John Koutsogiannis, the newest park commissioner, told the teens to keep in mind that the center "is not a club of any sort, but a park district function." James Lyons, another commissioner, said, "there are no fees or costs to you. I'm very disappointed at this turnout. This room should be packed and overflowing. Every interested teen in Hanover Park should be here."

ONE YOUTH RAISED THE question of a swimming pool. Humphreys said this was beyond the capabilities of the park district at this time. He said that to get a pool in the future "will take a lot of hard work and—more than that—a majority of people really wanting it."

Kamradt reported that one addition to the center would be new food and soft drink machines. A request was made for pinball machines.

It was reported that regular Friday night dances, with live music, are planned

for the school year. Terry Borden of Streamwood, a former resident of Hanover Park, suggested that these dances be changed to Saturday nights to avoid competing with Streamwood's Friday night dances. This, he said, would keep teens off the street and out of trouble on both nights.

A show of hands revealed that most Hanover teens regularly attend the Friday night affairs in Streamwood. However, Koutsogiannis said the Hanover board would "leave Streamwood out. We're concerned with Hanover Park and if we want to hold dances, we'll do it regardless of their plans."

THE TEENS AGREED THAT one dance a month was adequate for a start, on a trial basis. Eventually, however, the teens would like a dance every Saturday night. The board will make the final decision whether or not to hold them on that night.

The next question Humphreys put to the teens was whether they want more organized leagues in the recreation program. He said new football and basketball leagues for the school year are being formed for ages 14 to 16 in addition to 16-and-up basketball and volleyball leagues which have existed for the last four years.

Some youths asked why no summer leagues exist. Humphreys said softball and basketball leagues had been offered in past summers, but response was not sufficient to maintain them.

Bill Bartlett, chairman of the Teens Center Fund in Streamwood, asked why it is necessary to pay adult help for the Hanover parks. Humphreys said this is the only way to run a sound program and that volunteers cannot always be counted on.

ANOTHER DEBATE CENTRED around where to hold dances if there is heavy response for them. Baker said that Jensen Boulevard had been offered for dances every Friday night, but was turned down, much to his disappointment. Many of the teens protested that they had not heard of the offer.

Driscoll told Baker he did not believe the group that had turned down the Jensen Boulevard proposal was representative of the community. Baker said the group present at the time was not enough to be representative either.

One youth asked about the possibility of lights being erected for a softball field. The board rejected this as out of the question because of the cost. Humphreys said, however, that softball fields would be made available to the teens if they were requested.

"NO ONE HAS REALLY come up with any ideas for new activities," said Humphreys finally. He said the schedule presently planned would stay in effect.

Humphreys concluded the meeting with two requests of the teens. He asked them to do all they could to stop vandalizing and to report any cases of property abuse. He also told the youths not to sit at home asking why the park does not have certain facilities, but to "come to park board meetings, know what is going on and be heard."

The park board meets at Longmeadows Center at 8 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Track Annex Accord

(Continued from Page 1)

stressed that control of the property was as important to him as was the flood of added revenue which could pour into the village.

In a copy of the annexation agreement—the original of which has not yet been formally presented to the village—Arlington Heights' stand on night racing and the track's position on an additional train station are defined.

The agreement states that "it is the understanding of the village that CTE 'shall apply' to the Illinois Racing Board for approval of night racing."

Further, it states that Arlington Heights "shall not appear in opposition" to such a request and that the village will not enact any ordinance blocking night racing.

Walsh explained during the press conference that under Gulf and Western ownership of the track, attitudes have changed towards the issues of night racing.

"I think the objection to night racing was originally based on a number of facts and circumstances that are wholly different than what they are under the Gulf and Western ownership."

THE ISSUE OF night racing first boiled up in December, 1967, when Mrs. Everett announced she would seek approval for it from the Illinois Racing Board. However, that request, and one which followed a year later were rejected.

This spring a series of high-intensity floodlights were installed at the track. However, they were not used during the season.

In addition, a program of early evening racing approved by the Illinois Racing Board was tried for less than a week at the track and then discontinued.

The annexation agreement also stresses that both the track and the village will seek an additional railroad station on the north side of the property on Northwest Highway.

Both parties will file a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission to seek approval of the station "at an appropriate location" on the property. The agreement states that Arlington Heights will share the cost of the station if an apportionment of cost is ordered.

Currently a railroad stop exists adjacent to the track, but it is only used during the racing season. No station building has been constructed on the land.

Such a station is considered of tremendous benefit to some commuters who now drive to commuter trains in downtown Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect. Drivers could easily reach the station by traveling down Highway 51 from the eastern portions of Palatine and from northern Arlington Heights.

Also in the agreement, Arlington Heights agrees to provide additional police protection to handle traffic and crowds on the property.

AND, IF THE owners of the property want a police or fire substation on the property, Arlington Heights will provide it within five years after approval of the agreement. However, Gulf and Western must donate land for the buildings.

The property, when and if it enters Arlington Heights, will be rezoned from a County R-1 one-family dwelling district classification to a village B-1 general service, wholesale and motor vehicle district—and special use permits would be issued for buildings not covered under the B-1 classifications.

Also any development, such as a hotel, motel, or an office building will not be subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS agrees, according to the agreement, to amend its liquor control ordinance to permit sufficient liquor licenses for hotels and restaurants on the property. Closing hours will be allowed as if the license were obtained from Cook County, not Arlington Heights.

Also, the agreement includes an "escape clause" which states that the contract is valid for five years after it is approved by Arlington Heights. If Gulf and Western feel that the contract has been violated by the village, it may disavow from the village.

Finally, the village will operate the water and sewer facilities now present on the 450-acre land tract.

In the first part of the agreement, in which the general aims of the proposed move are listed, it stresses that the development of the property would "promote the sound planning and development of the village" by insuring development within the plans of Arlington Heights.

WALSH TOLD the press and trustees—they are Charles Bennett, Frank Palmatier, George Burlingame, Dwight Walton, and Burt Thompson—and Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson at the conference that the board had not met or discussed the agreement.

He explained that, since a group discussion had not been held, "We're not in a position to say that we agree on every point."

The next step is to formally receive the agreement and set up meetings on the agreement. The request for annexation must be advertised in a newspaper of general circulation which will require another technical delay.

Rolling Meadows and Palatine, the other two communities that border the property have not been formally notified by Arlington Heights that the agreement has been

worked out.

IT WAS POINTED out at the press conference that it now might be logical for each of those villages to annex the two remaining parcels of property that are not included in the agreement.

For Walsh and the members of the Arlington Heights Village Board, the agreement with Gulf and Western and Mrs. Everett marks the end of several years of sensitive negotiating.

Past elected officials have conducted private negotiations with the track to reach an agreement on annexation.

Shortly after Walsh's inauguration as village president he resumed the discussions. Gulf and Western officials were reported flying into this area from New York every week to discuss the matter.

The sensitive discussions were held in almost complete secrecy. However, the secret is now out. Arlington Heights is apparently going to annex Arlington Park.

Murder Hearing Aug. 12

A grand jury will decide Aug. 12 whether to indict Gerald James Killoran, a Wheeling resident accused of the murder of a 21-month old girl.

Killoran was charged July 9 with the murder of Heather Pittelkow of 112 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling. Heather was the daughter of Richard and Marlene Pittelkow. Her father was in the armed forces in Vietnam at the time of the girl's death.

Immediately after his arrest in Fox Lake, Ill., Killoran was taken before Lake County Judge Bruce Koffman.

JUDGE KOFFMAN refused to release Killoran on bail. At an arraignment July 11 in Niles District Court, bail was refused a second time. Presently, Killoran is being held in the Cook County Jail.

At a Cook County coroner's inquest July 23 the coroner's jury ruled the legal cause of the girl's death was murder. The jury sent the case to the grand jury.

Thursday the grand jury hearing was set for Aug. 12.

After the grand jury hears a member of the state's attorney's office present the evidence in the case it may indict Killoran on murder or on a lesser charge or it may return a "no bill."

If the "no bill" decision is reached, the case will be dropped.

To Visit Camp

Three Hoffman Estates boys representing the Boy Scout Northwest Suburban Council are among a group of more than 11,000 Explorers and older Boy Scouts attending a camping expedition at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base the 214-square-mile national camping area.

The boys are Dave Wolf, Roger Tavener and Chris Alderson who are traveling with their adult leader Lawrence Novak, Elk Grove.

The Scouts are now training for their 12-day expedition under the guidance of Philmont's Ranger Staff. The group's ranger is instructing them in wilderness cooking, backpacking, hiking techniques and the use of a compass and map. After three days with their ranger, the expedition will continue following mountain trails on the ranch.

While on the trail the Scouts can participate in programs including burro packing, horseback riding, gold panning and mining, archaeological study and digging and advance mountaineering.

Miss Linne Is Named To Dean's Honor List

Peggy Linne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Linne, 109 Evanston Hoffman Estates, has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Taylor University, Ellettsville, Ind.

Miss Linne will be a sophomore when the fall term begins in September.

A student must maintain a minimum average grade of 3.0 to achieve dean's list ranking.

See The Northwest Suburbs

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Schlickman Role Seen

by MARY SCHLAVITT

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman's legislative activities apparently played a part in Arlington Park's decision to bring its revenue-rich properties into the village of Arlington Heights.

Roland Meyer, Rolling Meadows mayor, told the Herald he believes Schlickman's House Bill 1241, a bill to broaden municipal annexation powers, was a factor in the park's decision.

Schlickman, whose current campaign for 13th Dist. congressman may have been hurt by his decision to sponsor H.B. 1241 — a part of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's legislative package, is not willing to accept that much credit for the park's decision.

He told the Herald he thinks any influence H.B. 1241 had on the racetrack owners' decision was indirect.

ANNEXATION TALKS between the Arlington Park management and village officials have been going on quietly for several years.

They did not start during the current legislative session.

However, political observers still give Schlickman credit for moving the annexation talks along in several ways:

—By sponsoring H.B. 1241 and giving strong support to another Ogilvie bill intended to give municipalities greater say over zoning within 1½ miles of their boundaries.

—By not screaming foul when Mrs. Marje Everett, Arlington Park manager, used her influence to help prevent passage of H.B. 1241 during the 76th General Assembly session.

THE ANNEXATION bills probably helped persuade the track owners that eventual annexation of Arlington Park to one of its three neighboring villages — Arlington Heights, Palatine or Rolling Meadows — was inevitable and that it was better to come in voluntarily so track owners could bargain from strength.

Schlickman told the Herald Friday he considers Mrs. Everett "responsible for defeating 1241." He said her "well-placed telephone calls" to Senate Democratic leaders helped pull every Democratic Senate vote off the bill. Pressure from industry had already eroded Republican support and the bill ended up in subcommittee.

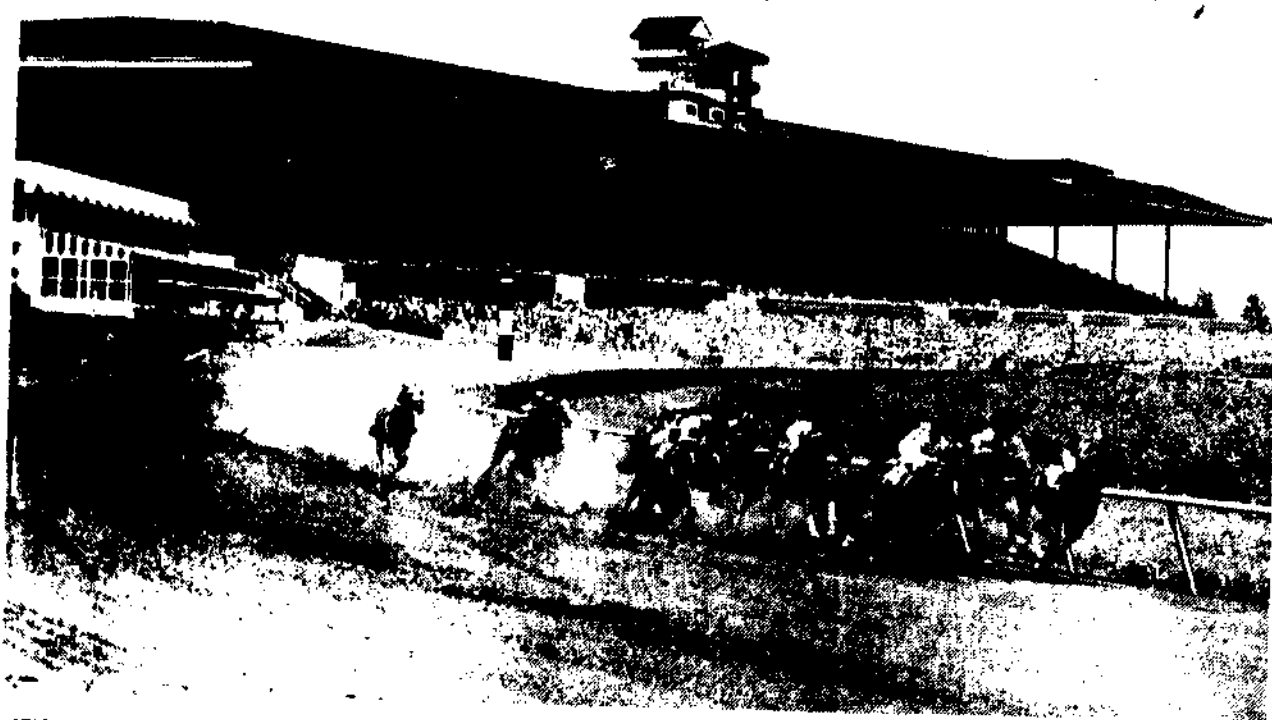
HAD SCHLICKMAN made Mrs. Everett's opposition known, he could have balanced off the political disadvantages of arousing strong opposition to the bill among "little people," homeowners in Prospect Heights and other unincorporated northwest suburban subdivision.

But Schlickman knew that Arlington Heights' negotiations with the race track were progressing. He says he believed that a political attack on the track at that time would "have had an adverse effect" on the negotiations.

Schlickman discounts speculation that the track owners decision to annex may involve the possibility that they could build a sports arena using municipal financing powers available to Arlington Heights through the Schlickman's cultural center bill.

THE TRACK management reportedly was behind a bill making it possible for municipalities and counties to float revenue bonds to finance sports arenas and exhibition halls. Senate Democrats killed the bill. News reports at the time said that they did so because they believed the arena would be built in the suburbs rather than Chicago.

Schlickman says he believes that because the legislature passed the cultural center bill but killed the exhibition hall bill, bond attys. Chapman and Cutler would hold that it was not the legislature's intent to finance sports arenas through Schlickman's cultural center bill.



IT'S BEEN 42 years since the first race was run at Arlington Park, but the cheers of the racing fans are the same as they were in 1927. However, the track and other adjoining property owned by Gulf and Western will have a new address shortly: Arlington Heights.

they were in 1927. However, the track and other adjoining property owned by Gulf and Western will have a new address shortly: Arlington Heights.

Roar of The Crowd

by JOAN KLUSMANN

The roar of the crowd for thundering thoroughbreds first echoed through Arlington Park in October, 1927, three months after the Illinois legislature authorized betting at licensed tracks.

Through the years the race track acquired recreational facilities, trailers, a clubhouse, chapel and shuttle buses. The addition of convention facilities planned for year-round use, was highlighted this June by the dedication of the 400-room Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

While building an entertainment complex and a reputation for good racing, the track sometimes became the target of resident wrath.

When Arlington Park, then owned by H. D. Brown, a millionaire California horseman, opened on Oct. 13, 1927, local businesses closed down so everyone could go to the races. But by 1928 fans charged that betting odds kept changing as their horses swept down the track and that a long shot could quickly become a favorite if he took the lead.

AT THAT TIME there was no electric totalisator system which computes the odds automatically before the races begin.

Chicago industrialist Laurence Armour, who had originally sold Brown land for the track, organized a group in 1928 to buy Arlington Park for more than \$2 million. After the sale the new owners built the Post and Paddock Club for \$200,000 and odds on the infield board increased in stability.

In 1930 Benjamin F. Lindheimer, loved by the turf world, added to his racing interests by purchasing Arlington Park. He introduced escalators, racing seasons, a track infirmary and closed circuit television. He also employed a group of track guards, made up of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, who patrolled the area searching for illegal open telephones, con-men, bookmakers and pick-pockets.

BY 1933 THE race track looked so tempting that Rolling Meadows, then a building municipality, forcibly annexed the area. Track officials protested, and the legislature passed a bill allowing for the retroactive disannexation of race tracks from newly created municipalities.

When Lindheimer died in 1960, his daughter, Mrs. Marje Lindheimer Everett took over management of the track. She sparked substantial expansion and improvements, but her reign was far from serene. Flames swept through her home on the track grounds in 1963 causing \$205,000 damage. Another fire in 1967 killed seven horses and destroyed a 40-horse stable.

Also in 1967 the Palatine Village Board, maintaining that track pipes were partly the cause of flooded residential areas, threatened legal action to have construction of new drainage installation stopped.

THE SAME YEAR Mrs. Everett stirred up a storm in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows when she announced that a request would be made to the Illinois Racing Board for night racing hours. As resident complaints about noise, traffic and undesirable characters rang through village halls, she withdrew her petition for

night hours on Jan. 7, 1968.

In November the track presented a request for racing hours in 1969 between noon and midnight. The racing board, under pressure from the Arlington Heights Village Board, sought a ruling on the question of listing specific hours on the petition, and the Illinois attorney general held that more precise hours should be noted.

AN AMENDED request was filed, spelling out that racing would end no later than 7:30 p.m. in 1969. Nevertheless, many imposing lights were installed this spring with no accompanying comment by the track, and residents once more kept a watchful eye on track schedules. So far, the lights have been used on a dismal Saturday afternoon in July and were turned on for actual racing time only.

Mrs. Everett completed a \$1.5 million clubhouse, featuring an exterior finish in quartz aggregate and additions to the grandstand are still underway. Ground was broken for the new hotel in April 1968.

In October the track, grandstand, restaurant and hotel were sold to Gulf and Western Industries, although Mrs. Everett remained at the operating helm. Mentioned for possible location on the property were office buildings, research laboratories and a high-rise apartment. Also

mentioned was a domed sports arena which could house football, basketball and tennis games.

THE WAY FOR a second high-rise motor inn was paved in April when the Rolling Meadows City Council rezoned property on the northwest corner of Euclid Street and Rohlwing Road.

When Lindheimer commanded Arlington Park, top thoroughbreds such as Swaps, Citation, Round Table and Equipoise tore around the track and thrilled the fans. Arlington Park still attracts some of the finest horses, and in the past three years has been the scene of two world speed records for the mile, set by Buckpasser in 1966 and Dr. Fager in 1968.

The Arlington-Washington Futurity, the world's richest horse race grossing \$300,000 in purses, takes place annually in the park.

In March of this year Mrs. Everett sponsored Arlington-Washington leadership scholarships at Northwestern University. Four suburban and eight inner-city Chicago freshmen were selected for grants this year.

The annexation of the park to Arlington Heights provides another chapter in the increasingly fast paced history of the track. It is undoubtedly not the last.



MRS. MARJE EVERETT

Mayors Surprised

by MARTHA KOPER

It came as a surprise to mayors of both Palatine and Rolling Meadows that the race track will annex to Arlington Heights, but there were no laments.

Both agreed annexation of Arlington Park Race Track would have no major significance on the neighboring municipalities.

"It doesn't mean a thing to us," said Palatine Village Pres. John Moodie.

Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows agreed, "The track is in the county now and I can't see how it will be any different when it's part of another municipality."

Concerning annexation to their eastern neighbor, the mayors said they had heard nothing about it, nor were they approached about possible annexation to either Palatine or Rolling Meadows.

"BUT I ASSUMED that sooner or later the track would go one way or the other. It wouldn't stay unincorporated," Meyer admitted.

"If it joined any municipality, I thought it would be Arlington Heights or Rolling Meadows," he added.

Part of Arlington Park's complex now is located within Rolling Meadows. A 400-unit motel is proposed for property on the west side of Rohlwing Road which lies within the boundaries of the city.

But in Meyer's opinion, there will be no problem because some of the complex is located in Arlington Heights and some in

Rolling Meadows.

He admitted the assurance of a larger tax base resulting from annexation of the track was appealing, but there's another side to the story.

"LOOK AT all the police protection which would be necessary. It sure would take more than a couple of additional policemen," he said.

Moodie was pleased that track property now will fall under the jurisdiction of a local municipality rather than the county.

Still hoping for a solution to Palatine's flooding problems from Salt Creek, he said he didn't think annexation would help much, but "At least, Arlington Heights will have a certain amount of jurisdiction to keep the creek open."

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Good Morning!



SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in a two-part series which begins today on Page 9.

Agree on Track Annex

by TOM WELLMAN

The Arlington Heights Village Board announced Saturday that it has reached agreement with officials of Chicago Thor- oughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) to an- nex the giant Arlington Park property.

Village Pres. John Walsh, with five Vil- lage Board members behind him, an- nounced at a special press conference Sat- urday afternoon that "a proposed annex- ation agreement has been received" by the village for almost all the property owned by CTE, a subsidiary of Gulf and Western.

The agreement, which must be approved by both the village board and the plan commission, covers approximately 450 acres of unincorporated land and includes the track, the 450-room Arlington Park Towers hotel, and the rest of the facilities on the property.

EXCLUDED ARE two parcels, a 13-acre chunk at the northwest end of the property northwest of Rohlwing Road and a 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke Road.

The agreement follows at least three years of discussion with Mrs. Marje Ever- ett, president of CTE and officials of the Gulf and Western Co., which purchased the property from Mrs. Everett about a year ago.

Annexation of the property means, for Arlington Heights, a sales tax bonanza that could add 50 per cent to its revenue, a site for another railroad station, and control over any further development of the 450 acres.

For Gulf and Western, the decision means police and fire protection (pro- vided, if desired, on the property) and no village board opposition to a request for night racing.

"I feel this is possibly the most signifi- cant single thing that's happened in terms of impact on our community in my ex- perience," Walsh told the board.

DRAWING ON projections from Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Walsh said that sales

tax revenue from the property in the fu- ture could climb as high as \$300,000 or \$400,000. The property's real estate and \$400,000. The property's real estate and sales tax revenue, without the hotel, reached about \$100,000 last year.

Arlington Heights currently receives about \$770,000 in annual sales tax receipts. The eventual projected revenue could in- crease that total by 50 per cent.

"We will be the beneficiary, if we are able to conclude it in annexation, an effect of sizable sales tax and real estate taxes, as well as licenses, permits, fees, and other sources of revenue that are normally available to the village from any prop- erty," Walsh said.

Walsh stated annexation to Arlington Heights seems plausible in many respects because "its mailing address is Arlington Heights and the race track and hotel carry the name 'Arlington' in their titles."

In a prepared statement released at the

Stories, Pictures

See Page 3

conference, it was stated that "events in the past year have significantly changed the circumstances and dictated serious discussion" of the question of annexation.

THE STATEMENT stressed that the purchase of the property by Gulf and Western from Mrs. Everett was signaled by plans for further development and, "It was also apparent from recent actions of Gulf and Western, including the in- stallation of lighting equipment, that night racing was clearly being contemplated."

It also explained that "it concerned us that our community interest might not be well represented if these plans were de- veloped under county control. Further, it seemed apparent that in the future such a development would have need for municipal services not supplied by the county."

Walsh and several of the five board members attending the conference repea- tedly stressed that the proposed annex- ation agreement will have to be approved to both the satisfaction of the plan commis- sion and village board.

ESTIMATES ON the length of time for approval varied. Trustees stressed that it could take from two to three months "or longer."

Trustee Charles Bennett, after listening to Walsh's presentation on the project, stressed that control of the property was as important to him as was the flood of added revenue which could pour into the village.

In a copy of the annexation agreement — the original of which has not yet been formally presented to the village — Ar- lington Heights' stand on night racing and the track's position on an additional train station are defined.

The agreement states that "it is the un-

(Continued on Page 2)



ACTIVE IN GIRL SCOUTING for 50 years, Mrs. Xenia B. Denoyer, and one of the members of her Troop 263, are setting up the International Girl Scout display. Reva Grandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grandt, 14 E.

Hintz Road, has been working on the project in the troop's cabin, located on Mrs. Denoyer's property in Wheeling, to fulfill the duties for a badge.

Sewer Pact Ready

Contracts giving Buffalo Grove a two- year option to buy the Buffalo Utility Co. are expected to be signed soon. The con- tracts were read at the July 28 village board meeting.

In return for the two-year option, the utility will be granted the right to build an interchange between its sanitary sewer system and that of the village.

Under the new system, sewage now being treated by the utility's sewage treat- ment plant in Buffalo Grove, would in- stead be sent through the village sanitary sewer system to a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) treatment plant.

WORK ON THE SEWER interchange will be done by the utility. However, it will raise the price the village eventually pays for the utility by about \$35,000. Previously,

the village had planned to perform the in- terchange work itself after the utility was purchased.

Recently the MSD had filed a suit against the utility charging it with pollu- tion of Buffalo Creek. The suit was held up pending the outcome of negotiations be- tween the village and the utility on the interchange.

The contracts specify that if the MSD does not approve the interchange building permits within 90 days, either side can back out of the contract.

Under the terms of the contracts, Al Frank, owner of the land on which the utility's present sewage treatment plant is lo- cated, will have the plant dismantled.

CONTRACT TERMS also call for the vil-

Continued on Page 2

The Grape Gripe

The pickets carried signs that read, "Jewel leads blockbuster of boycott," "Protest to protect," and "Support the grape gripe." Inside the Jewel foodstore at Highway 83 and Camp McDonald Road grapes were selling for 39 cents a pound.

All day Saturday, 10 to 12 pickets led by Mrs. Lynne Heidt of No. 6 Marberry in Prospect Heights, picketed the Jewel Store protesting the sale of grapes by the store.

The pickets, mostly high school and col- lege students, handed out leaflets to Jewel store patrons throughout the day. They also approached most customers and urged them to shop at other grocery stores.

The leaflets asked customers not to shop at Jewel foodstores, pointing out, "Farm workers have been in forced poverty all their lives and on strike for four years."

LEAFLETS SAID, "Please do not shop at Jewel because Jewel has consistently

ignored the pleas of its customers not to handle table grapes."

The leaflets also accused Jewel food- stores of "trying to break the farm work- ers boycott."

Also included in the leaflets were charges that "farmworkers are illegally imported by the grape growers as strike breakers." "The growers hide the facts about chemical poisons sprayed on table grapes, which had made many workers seriously ill," the leaflet said.

Besides exhorting Jewel customers to shop elsewhere pickets also asked them to fill out a post card to be sent to Robert Dorsher, a Jewel representative.

By 4 p.m. Saturday Mrs. Heidt claimed that at least 28 persons had chosen not to shop at Jewel and had agreed to send in post cards.

FRED NOTTKE, the store manager re- fused to comment on what effect the pick- ets were having on store business Satur- day.

Mrs. Heidt said she decided to organize the protest after learning this week the store was stocking grapes. She termed the protest "a moral issue rather than a politi- cal issue."

She said she thought the protest would be effective, citing the number of people who agreed to mail in post cards.

Several pickets were also present, for the second time in as many weeks, at the Jewel foodstore at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates. There the pick- ets also distributed leaflets from the United Farm Workers urging grocery shoppers not to patronize the Jewel stores.

Scouting: Spirit of Youth

by BARB O'REILLEY

The narrow, rutted dirt road winds and twists its way through the trees and high weeds, until it finally settles at a flower- decorated hideaway.

The wooden cabin has an air of age about it and an atmosphere of youth pervading it. Like an old person with a young spirit.

A quick step up the crumbling stone stairs and a brisk entrance through the squeaking screen door — and then the modern world is shut outside.

You have entered the oldest camp of young girls' dreams that can be found in a wide area.

It's called Canterbury, and it is the home of the first Girl Scout troop in north- west Cook County. It was started 30 years

ago. The camp, located in Wheeling, off McHenry Road, is still owned and op- erated by Mrs. Xenia B. Denoyer, who has been in Girl Scouts for 50 years.

"Here, thousands of girls have learned to live together and experience the beauty of living under God's heaven," says Mrs. Denoyer.

Inside the cabin, a spirit of living is apparent. Some of the troop names are posted above the different doorways: Cliff Dwellers, Home Steaders, Frontiersmen and Tribesmen.

"We had our first investiture Nov. 10, 1940, during which we planted 10 trees which represented the 10 Girl Scout laws," Mrs. Denoyer recalls. "Since then we've had two camps a year, one in spring and one in fall."

THERE IS ENOUGH room in the cabin to house all of the 30 members of troop 263. Cots and beds can be found in every room. And the dining room has a special accent.

A fireplace built of stones from different spots of the world adds its presence to the main wall. There's a rock from the tomb of Lazarus, a piece of Gibraltar, a rock from Stone Mountain, Ga., one from Pike's Peak, a piece of petrified wood from Wyoming, a piece of lava from a mountain in the old world, a fossil, and pieces of lithographic stone and Bavarian limestone, to name a few.

Some stones in the fireplace represent thoughts like peace, understanding and sharing. And above the mantel, two tablets are imprinted with the words: "Thou shalt honor God, Love and serve mankind" and "Thou shalt not think nor do evil."

"Our fireplace is full of lore," Mrs. Denoyer says.

IN THE CONNECTING room of the three-room cabin, careful examples of con- centrated effort, crayoned flowers on man- illa paper, are lined up along one bed.

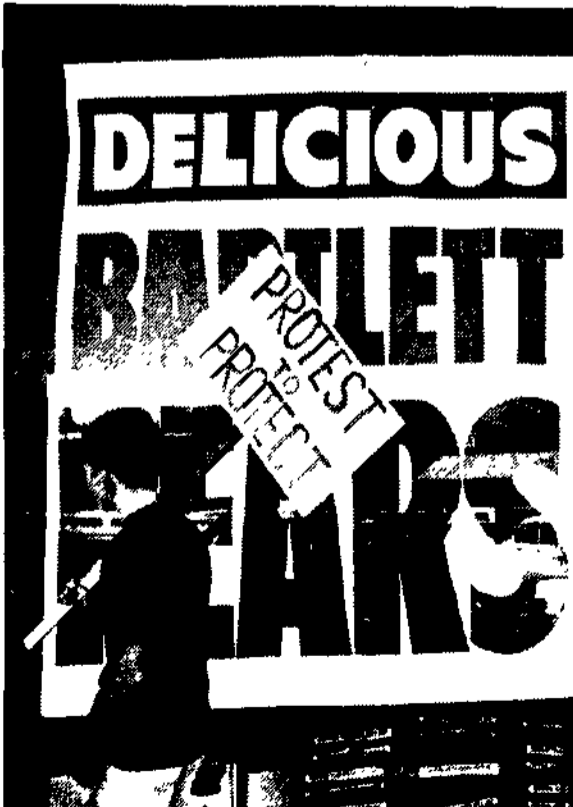
"The girls are doing those for their flower badges," Mrs. Denoyer points out. "When it's nice out they can sketch all the different flowers outside of the cabin."

In the third room of the cabin, the past prevails. Mementoes of 50 years of Girl Scouting are exhibited in their carefully preserved state.

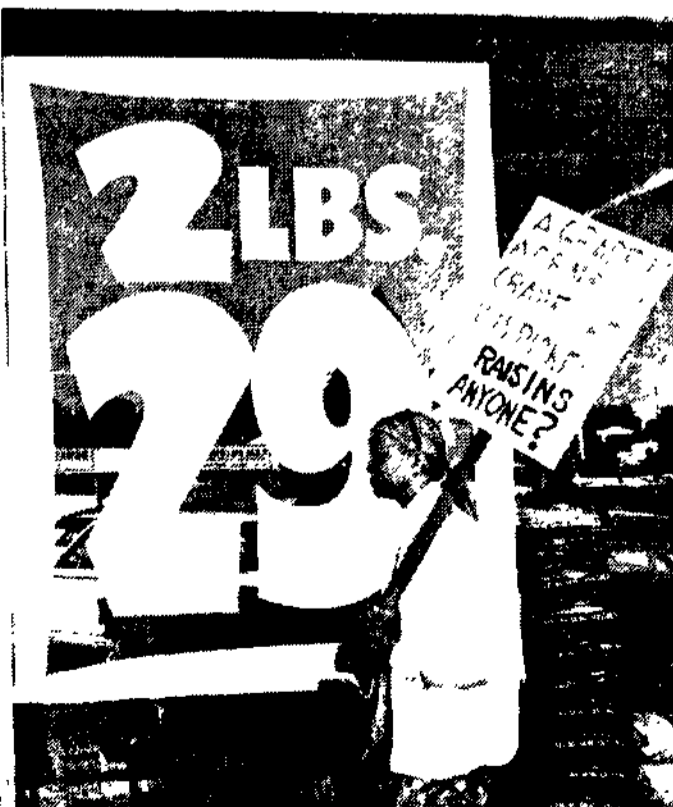
AMONG THE PICTURES, badges, pa- pers, and pins, there is a photo of Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouting in the United States, and a friend of Mrs. Denoyer. Above it is a sign that says "Honor the Past."

Although Canterbury is snoozing now, and "The Queens Highway," the gravel road that runs past it, is not cracking from the wheels of a car, the fall camp will bring again the chattering and laugh- ing and singing of young voices.

And they'll play the same games, and sing the same songs, like "Green Trees Whispering Above Us," that have been echoing in the cabin and in the minds of the young women who have lived there.



PICKETS PROTEST the sale of grapes at the Jewel Food- store at Highway 83 and Camp McDonald Road in Pros- pect Heights. Protesters carried signs and handed out leaf-



lets at the store all day Saturday. Similar pickets appeared at the Jewel Store at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoff- man Estates.

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"CARELESSNESS OR neglect on the owner's part" cause needless injuries to pets each year, according to Wheeling veterinarian Dr. Ian Taylor.

His Office-Home Is Haven for Animals

by SUE CARSON

A large remodeled farmhouse on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling is both home and office to veterinarian Ian Taylor.

Dr. Taylor, who is originally from Canada, has been taking care of local pets since 1957. An animal lover, Dr. Taylor owns two Siamese cats and a Great Dane, Lauritz Melchior, named after an opera singer.

"Most of the animals brought to me for treatment are dogs and cats, although I'm now boarding a lady's pet raccoon," said Dr. Taylor. "In the past I've treated a few

ocelots too." An ocelot is a large American cat, known for its shrill voice.

Dr. Taylor remodeled the lower floor of his home into a one-man office when he settled in Wheeling.

"I LIKE WORKING IN a small office. This way, I can give the animals a lot of individual attention. I think the animals are more comfortable in homelike surroundings than they are in hospital-type environments too."

"Of course, my fingers still get nibbled now and then, but you have to expect this," he said.

Dr. Taylor always stresses proper dental

care for dogs and cats when talking with those who bring him their animals for treatment. "A lot of people don't realize that dogs and cats should have their teeth inspected regularly, just as humans should."

Regular eye and ear examinations are important also, according to Dr. Taylor. "Of course, veterinarians can't give a dog an eye test to see if his eyesight is good, but the eyes should be examined yearly for infections," he said.

"EARS SHOULD BE examined each year too. Long-haired dogs particularly can get wax caught in the hair around the

ear."

Deworming pet dogs is another common job of the veterinarian. "Some persons think they can go into a store, pick up an all-purpose 'deworming' capsule and do the job themselves," Dr. Taylor said.

"What these people don't realize is that these capsules usually contain carbon tetrachloride and can burn the insides of the dog if he is given a dose that is too large."

"This is a job that should be left to a veterinarian to perform."

Dr. Taylor also has performed numerous operations to remove harmful objects pets have swallowed accidentally. He has a large assortment of rubber balls, pins, screws, springs, even a can lid that he has removed from animals.

"A LOT OF THESE incidents have resulted from carelessness or neglect on the owner's part," he declared.

He recalled one case a few years ago in which he treated a collie that had walked around for six months with a piece of chicken wire in its tail.

"When he was finally brought into the office, the dog was in pathetic shape. His tail was cut and infected."

Dr. Taylor said he can do very little if he suspects an owner of mistreating his pet, but frequently does refer these situations to the humane society.

"In cases like this, I'm always on the side of the animal, not the owner, although sometimes it might not be economically feasible to take that attitude. I guess it's due to the fact that I used to work for the humane society many years ago and this attitude became ingrained in me," he said.

DR. TAYLOR SAID THE main concerns veterinarians have now are encouraging dog owners to give their pets yearly rabies and hepatitis shots.

"Some people are lax about this. They seem to think that veterinarians are only interested in the money they would receive from giving shots. This is a very poor attitude to take. I would hope they would want to protect their children from the danger of contracting rabies."

"Perhaps if they could see a dog with a temperature of 107 as a result of getting hepatitis they would change their minds."

Schlickman Wins Support

The Wheeling Township Republican organization delivered a unanimous endorsement for its former committeeman, Eugene Schlickman, for 13th District congressman Thursday.

Well over the required two thirds vote of the membership gave the show of support in one vote. The crowd was estimated at about 80. The township has 89 precincts.

Schlickman, an attorney and three-term

member of the Illinois House of Representatives, was the only candidate nominated.

Following the vote, an obviously happy Schlickman came to the meeting in Arlington Heights VFW hall. Schlickman pointed out that Wheeling township in 1966 and 1968 produced the highest plurality for the former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld than any other township in the 13th Dist.

"WITH THE CONTINUED growth here

in Wheeling Township and the strengthening of the Republican party, that plurality will surely hold and continue, especially with the spirit shown here tonight. Wheeling Township has never had a candidate for congress."

The candidate said he did not feel results of his own township's decision will have any substantial effect on the results of endorsements in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Endorsement of Schlickman, as in two other township GOP endorsements, was a matter of routine approval of a "favorite son."

Schlickman was the unanimous choice Saturday of the organization's executive committee. This committee decision amounted to recommending the en-

Northfield Township Republicans the full membership.

Endorsement of the former committeeman to July 23 and Niles Township Republicans endorsed their committeeman, Sam Young, rod, July 24.

The Elk Grove Township GOP policy committee will meet Saturday to consider candidates for their support. Schaumburg's organization will decide Aug. 13. Both organizations are reportedly inclined to Young.

New Trier Township was the first to endorse, choosing State Rep. Alan Johnston Palatine Township followed, endorsing Phillip Crane July 22. Evanston Township Republicans have not set an endorsement date. It has been said Evanston will not endorse any candidate.

Other candidates in the race are Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Gerald Marks of Wilmette, David Roe of Glenview, Hale Roe of Winnetka, Alban Weber of Evanston and Lar "America First" Daly.

Fate of Bingo

Bingo Bill Burde of Bensenville is just as much in the dark today over whether the bingo bills will become law as he was last week prior to meeting the governor.

"I was disappointed," said Burde. "I thought he would give a statement."

Burde met with Gov. Richard Ogilvie for about half an hour last Thursday in Springfield expecting to receive word on whether he would sign the bingo bills.

"He said he still had an open mind on the issue," Burde said, "but that he was waiting for an opinion from the attorney general's office."

BURDE IS A director and public relations officer for the Illinois Organizations United for Charitable Enterprises (IOU), which has been working for the legalization of bingo for several years.

Joining Burde at the meeting with Ogilvie were James McClenahan, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, James Hayes of the American Legion, John Hamilton of the state Combined Veterans Association, and Willis Lynch, secretary of IOU.

Burde said the governor was originally supposed to speak with representatives of 24 organizations backing legalized bingo but on Thursday morning he wanted to talk only with Burde.

"I asked him if the opinion he received from the attorney general was favorable, what he would do," Burde said.

He said that when he received the opin-

ion he would make up his mind.

THE GOVERNOR said there are 1,700 bills to be processed and they are being taken care of at a rate of 300 to 350 a week. The job is supposed to be done by Labor Day, Burde said.

Burde added that the governor inferred that bingo may come up at the constitutional convention.

Some question has been raised as to the constitutionality of bingo, with opponents saying that it is a lottery. Lotteries are not permitted under the present constitution.

The bingo bill, sponsored in the House by Rep. John Fary (D-Chicago) and Sen. Howard Mehr (R-Forest Park) would permit non-for-profit organizations to play bingo.

TEN PER CENT of the gross revenues would go to the state. Profits would be earmarked for the state common school fund.

There is an annual \$100 license fee for organizations which must have been in existence for five years before they may qualify.

Reuter Services Held

Funeral services were held Friday for Donald R. Reuter, Jr., 22, of 360 Catalpa Street, Wood Dale, who was killed last Monday night.

Reuter was struck by a westbound Milwaukee Road freight train as he attempted to run across the tracks at Wood Dale Road, according to Wood Dale police.

Police said witnesses on the 68-car train allegedly saw Reuter duck under the lowered crossing gate at 10:30 p.m. in an apparent attempt to cross before the train passed through the crossing.

AN INQUEST into the death may be held in two weeks, according to John Geis, funeral home director.

Dr. Samuel K. Lewis, DuPage County coroner, said Thursday it was up to Geis to schedule the inquest. Lewis didn't know when it would be. He is also an Elmhurst physician.

Lewis did say he would like to have positive identification of any individual slated for an inquest as a matter of procedure.

Wood Dale police said identification was made on the scene by a wallet found near the tracks, a tattoo on Reuter's arm and fingerprints.

Reuter attended Lake Park High School, Melrose Road, Wood Dale, from September, 1962 to about January, 1963. He then transferred to Fenton High School for another

semester, according to Fenton High School records.

He left school to join the Navy in the summer of 1962.

Track Annex Accord

(Continued from Page 1)

understanding" of the village that CTE "shall apply" to the Illinois Racing Board for approval of night racing.

Further, it states that Arlington Heights "shall not appear in opposition" to such a request, and that the village will not enact any ordinance blocking night racing.

Walsh explained during the press conference that, under Gulf and Western ownership, of the track, attitudes have changed towards the issues of night racing.

"I think the objection to night racing was originally based on a number of facts and circumstances that are wholly different than what they are under the Gulf and Western ownership."

THE ISSUE OF night racing first boiled up in December, 1967, when Mrs. Everett announced she would seek approval for it from the Illinois Racing Board. However, that request, and one which followed a year later, were rejected.

This spring, a series of high-intensity floodlights were installed at the track. However, they were not used during the season.

In addition, a program of early evening

racing, approved by the Illinois Racing Board, was tried for less than a week at the track and then discontinued.

The annexation agreement also stresses that both the track and the village will seek an additional railroad station on the north side of the property on Northwest Highway.

Both parties will file a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission to seek approval of the station "at an appropriate location" on the property.

agreement states that Arlington Heights will share the cost of the station if an apportionment of cost is ordered.

Currently a railroad stop exists adjacent to the track, but it is only used during the racing season. No station building has been constructed on the land.

Such a station is considered of tremendous benefit to some commuters who now drive to commuter trains in downtown Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect. Drivers could easily reach the station by traveling down Highway 53 from the eastern portions of Palatine and from northern Arlington Heights.

Also in the agreement, Arlington Heights agrees to provide additional police protection to handle traffic and crowds on the property.

AND, IF THE owners of the property want a police or fire substation on the property, Arlington Heights will provide it within five years after approval of the agreement. However, Gulf and Western must donate land for the buildings.

The property, when and if it enters Arlington Heights, will be rezoned from a County R-1 one-family dwelling district classification to a village B-3 general service, wholesale and motor vehicle district -- and special use permits would be issued for buildings not covered under the B-3 classifications.

Also, any development, such as a hotel, motel, or an office building will not be subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS agrees, according to the agreement, to amend its liquor control ordinance to permit sufficient liquor licenses for hotels and restaurants on the property. Closing hours will be allowed as if the license were obtained from Cook County, not Arlington Heights.

Also, the agreement includes an "escape clause" which states that the contract is valid for five years after it is approved by Arlington Heights. If Gulf and Western feel that the contract has been violated by the village, it may disannex from the village.

Finally, the village will operate the water and sewer facilities now present on the

450-acre land tract.

In the first part of the agreement, in which the general aims of the proposed move are listed, it stresses that the development of the property would "promote the sound planning and development of the village" by insuring development within the plans of Arlington Heights.

WALSH TOLD the press and trustees -- they are Charles Bennett, Frank Palmatier, George Burlingame, Dwight Walton, and Burt Thompson -- and Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson at the conference that the board had not met or discussed the agreement.

He explained that, since a group discussion had not been held, "We're not in a position to say that we agree on every point."

The next step is to formally receive the agreement and set up meetings on the agreement. The request for annexation must be advertised in a newspaper of general circulation, which will require another technical delay.

Rolling Meadows and Palatine, the other two communities that border the property have not been formally notified by Arlington Heights that the agreement has been worked out.

IT WAS POINTED out at the press conference that it now might be logical for each of those villages to annex the two remaining parcels of property that are not included in the agreement.

For Walsh and the members of the Arlington Heights Village Board, the agreement with Gulf and Western and Mrs. Everett marks the end of several years of sensitive negotiating.

Past elected officials have conducted private negotiations with the track to reach an agreement on annexation.

Shortly after Walsh's inauguration as village president, he resumed the discussions. Gulf and Western officials were reported flying into this area from New York every week to discuss the matter.

WHEELING HERALD

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Remove Junk Cars

The Cook County Forest Preserve District is planning a clean-up campaign in

which junk cars will be eliminated from forest preserve property.

The program would require the cooperation of communities in the Northwest suburbs.

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Franklin Park, Rolling Meadows, Barrington and possibly Palatine and Hoffman Estates will join in the program, said Don Peterson, assistant superintendent of maintenance and operations.

Also cooperating are the Cook County Sheriff's Department and highway department.

MUNICIPALITIES are being requested to gather the junk cars and deliver them to the forest preserve district. The district has arranged for a private firm to crush them.

The firm, Worldwide Industries of Gary, Ind., will send out a portable crushing apparatus to two locations sometime in mid-September.

Peterson said the program has been arranged at no cost to the taxpayers. It is simply a one shot effort to clean up the forest preserves.

COOPERATION of the villages is necessary because 500 cars are needed before the firm is willing to come out and crush the cars.

The forest preserves have plenty of junk cars on their property but the total is not quite 500. To reach this number it has asked for the help of area municipalities.

Many of the junk cars on forest preserve property in the suburbs are on land acquired in recent years by the district, Peterson said.

He added that if individuals wanted to get rid of junk cars they should contact their local police departments who in turn would contact the forest preserve district.

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TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in the middle 90's; 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

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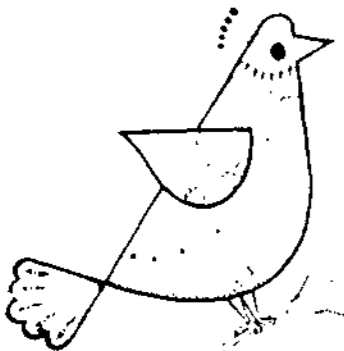
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, August 4, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Good Morning!



SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in a two-part series which begins today on Page 9.

Agree on Track Annex

By TOM WELLMAN

The Arlington Heights Village Board announced Saturday that it has reached agreement with officials of Chicago Thor- oughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) to annex the giant Arlington Park property.

Village Pres. John Walsh, with five Village Board members behind him, announced at a special press conference Saturday afternoon that "a proposed annexation agreement has been received" by the village for almost all the property owned by CTE, a subsidiary of Gulf and Western.

The agreement, which must be approved by both the village board and the plan commission, covers approximately 450 acres of unincorporated land and includes the track, the 450-room Arlington Park Towers hotel, and the rest of the facilities on the property.

EXCLUDED ARE two parcels, a 13-acre chunk at the northwest end of the property northwest of Rohlwing Road and a 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke Road.

The agreement follows at least three years of discussion with Mrs. Marje Everett, president of CTE and officials of the Gulf and Western Co., which purchased the property from Mrs. Everett about a year ago.

Annexation of the property means, for Arlington Heights, a sales tax bonanza that could add 50 per cent to its revenue, a site for another railroad station, and control over any further development of the 450 acres.

For Gulf and Western, the decision means police and fire protection (provided, if desired, on the property) and no village board opposition to a request for night racing.

"I feel this is possibly the most significant single thing that's happened in terms of impact on our community in my experience," Walsh told the board.

DRAWING ON projections from Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Walsh said that sales

tax revenue from the property in the future could climb as high as \$300,000 or \$400,000. The property's real estate and sales tax revenue, without the hotel, reached about \$100,000 last year.

Arlington Heights currently receives about \$770,000 in annual sales tax receipts. The eventual projected revenue could increase that total by 50 per cent.

"We will be the beneficiary, if we are able to conclude it in annexation, an effect of sizable sales tax and real estate taxes, as well as licenses, permits, fees, and other sources of revenue that are normally available to the village from any property," Walsh said.

Walsh stated annexation to Arlington Heights seems plausible in many respects because "its mailing address is Arlington Heights and the race track and hotel carry the name 'Arlington' in their titles."

In a prepared statement released at the

Stories, Pictures

See Page 3

conference, it was stated that "events in the past year have significantly changed the circumstances and dictated serious discussion" of the question of annexation.

THE STATEMENT stressed that the purchase of the property by Gulf and Western from Mrs. Everett was signaled by plans for further development and, "It was also apparent from recent actions of Gulf and Western, including the installation of lighting equipment, that night racing was clearly being contemplated."

It also explained that, "It concerned us that our community interest might not be well represented if these plans were developed under county control. Further, it seemed apparent that in the future such a development would have need for municipal services not supplied by the county."

Walsh and several of the five board members attending the conference repeatedly stressed that the proposed annexation agreement will have to be approved to both the satisfaction of the plan commission and village board.

ESTIMATES ON the length of time for approval varied. Trustees stressed that it could take from two to three months "or longer."

Trustee Charles Bennett, after listening to Walsh's presentation on the project, stressed that control of the property was as important to him as was the flood of added revenue which could pour into the village.

In a copy of the annexation agreement — the original of which has not yet been formally presented to the village — Arlington Heights' stand on night racing and the track's position on an additional train station are defined.

The agreement states that "it is the un-

(Continued on Page 2)



ACTIVE IN GIRL SCOUTING for 50 years, Mrs. Xenia B. Denoyer, and one of the members of her Troop 263, are setting up the International Girl Scout display. Reva Grandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grandt, 14 E.

Hintz Road, has been working on the project in the troop's cabin, located on Mrs. Denoyer's property in Wheeling, to fulfill the duties for a badge.

Sewer Pact Ready

Contracts giving Buffalo Grove a two-year option to buy the Buffalo Utility Co. are expected to be signed soon. The contracts were read at the July 28 village board meeting.

In return for the two-year option, the utility will be granted the right to build an interchange between its sanitary sewer system and that of the village.

Under the new system, sewage now being treated by the utility's sewage treatment plant in Buffalo Grove, would instead be sent through the village sanitary sewer system to a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) treatment plant.

WORK ON THE SEWER interchange will be done by the utility. However, it will raise the price the village eventually pays for the utility by about \$15,000. Previously,

the village had planned to perform the interchange work itself after the utility was purchased.

Recently the MSD had filed a suit against the utility charging it with pollution of Buffalo Creek. The suit was held up pending the outcome of negotiations between the village and the utility on the interchange.

The contracts specify that if the MSD does not approve the interchange building permits within 90 days, either side can back out of the contract.

Under the terms of the contracts, Al Frank, owner of the land on which the utility's present sewage treatment plant is located, will have the plant dismantled.

CONTRACT TERMS also call for the vil-

Continued on Page 2

Scouting: Spirit of Youth

by BARB O'REILLEY

The narrow, rutted dirt road winds and twists its way through the trees and high weeds, until it finally settles at a flower-decorated hideaway.

The wooden cabin has an air of age about it and an atmosphere of youth pervading it. Like an old person with a young spirit.

A quick step up the crumbling stone stairs and a brisk entrance through the squeaking screen door — and then the modern world is shut outside.

You have entered the oldest camp of young girls' dreams that can be found in a wide area.

It's called Canterbury, and it is the home of the first Girl Scout troop in north-west Cook County. It was started 30 years

ago. The camp, located in Wheeling, off McHenry Road, is still owned and operated by Mrs. Xenia B. Denoyer, who has been in Girl Scouts for 50 years.

"Here, thousands of girls have learned to live together and experience the beauty of living under God's heaven," says Mrs. Denoyer.

Inside the cabin, a spirit of living is apparent. Some of the troop names are posted above the different doorways: Cliff Dwellers, Home Stewards, Frontiersmen and Tribesmen.

"We had our first investiture Nov. 10, 1940, during which we planted 10 trees which represented the 10 Girl Scout laws," Mrs. Denoyer recalls. "Since then we've had two camps a year, one in spring and one in fall."

THERE IS ENOUGH room in the cabin to house all of the 30 members of troop 263. Cots and beds can be found in every room. And the dining room has a special accent.

A fireplace built of stones from different spots of the world adds its presence to the main wall. There's a rock from the tomb of Lazarus, a piece of Gibraltar, a rock from Stone Mountain, Ga., one from Pike's Peak, a piece of petrified wood from Wyoming, a piece of lava from a mountain in the old world, a fossil, and pieces of lithographic stone and Bavarian limestone, to name a few.

Some stones in the fireplace represent thoughts like peace, understanding and sharing. And above the mantel, two tablets are imprinted with the words: "Thou shalt honor God, Love and serve mankind" and "Thou shalt not think nor do evil."

"Our fireplace is full of love," Mrs. Denoyer says.

IN THE CONNECTING room of the three-room cabin, careful examples of concentrated effort, crayoned flowers on manilla paper, are lined up along one bed.

"The girls are doing these for their flower badges," Mrs. Denoyer points out. "When it's nice out they can sketch all the different flowers outside of the cabin."

In the third room of the cabin, the past prevails. Mementos of 50 years of Girl Scouting are exhibited in their carefully preserved state.

AMONG THE PICTURES, badges, papers, and pins, there is a photo of Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouting in the United States, and a friend of Mrs. Denoyer. Above it is a sign that says "Honor the Past."

Although Canterbury is snoozing now, and "The Queens Highway," the gravel road that runs past it, is not cracking from the wheels of a car, the fall camp will bring again the chattering and laughing and singing of young voices.

And they'll play the same games, and sing the same songs, like "Green Trees Whispering Above Us," that have been echoing in the cabin and in the minds of the young women who have lived there.

The Grape Gripe

The pickets carried signs that read, "Jewel leads blockbuster of boycott," "Protest to protect," and "Support the grape gripe." Inside the Jewel foodstore at Highway 83 and Camp McDonald Road grapes were selling for 39 cents a pound.

All day Saturday, 10 to 12 pickets led by Mrs. Lynne Heidt of No. 6 Marberry in Prospect Heights, picketed the Jewel Store protesting the sale of grapes by the store.

The pickets, mostly high school and college students, handed out leaflets to Jewel store patrons throughout the day. They also approached most customers and urged them to shop at other grocery stores.

The leaflets asked customers not to shop at Jewel foodstores, pointing out, "Farm workers have been in forced poverty all their lives and on strike for four years."

LEAFLETS SAID, "Please do not shop at Jewel because Jewel has consistently

ignored the pleas of its customers not to handle table grapes."

The leaflets also accused Jewel foodstores of "trying to break the farm workers boycott."

Also included in the leaflets were charges that "farmworkers are illegally imported by the grape growers as strike breakers." "The growers hide the facts about chemical poisons sprayed on table grapes, which had made many workers seriously ill," the leaflet said.

Besides exhorting Jewel customers to shop elsewhere pickets also asked them to fill out a post card to be sent to Robert Dorsher, a Jewel representative.

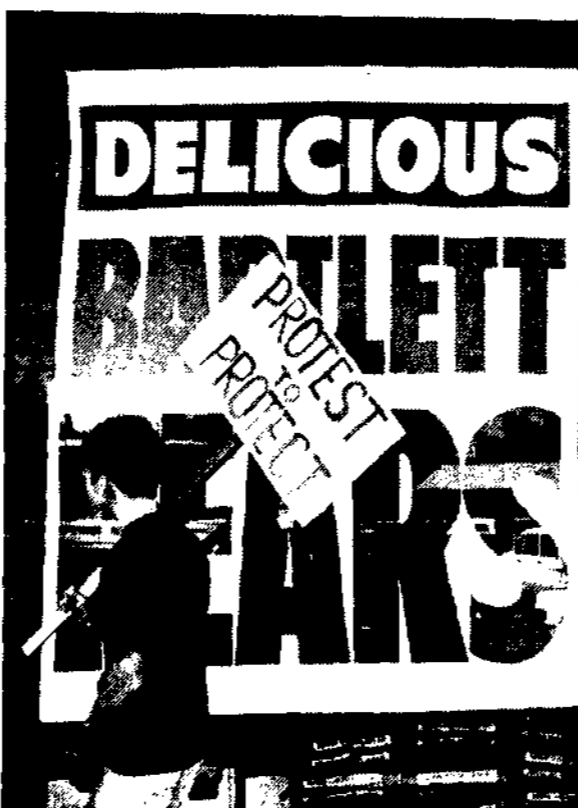
By 4 p.m. Saturday Mrs. Heidt claimed that at least 28 persons had chosen not to shop at Jewel and had agreed to send in post cards.

FRED NOTTKE, the store manager refused to comment on what effect the pickets were having on store business Saturday.

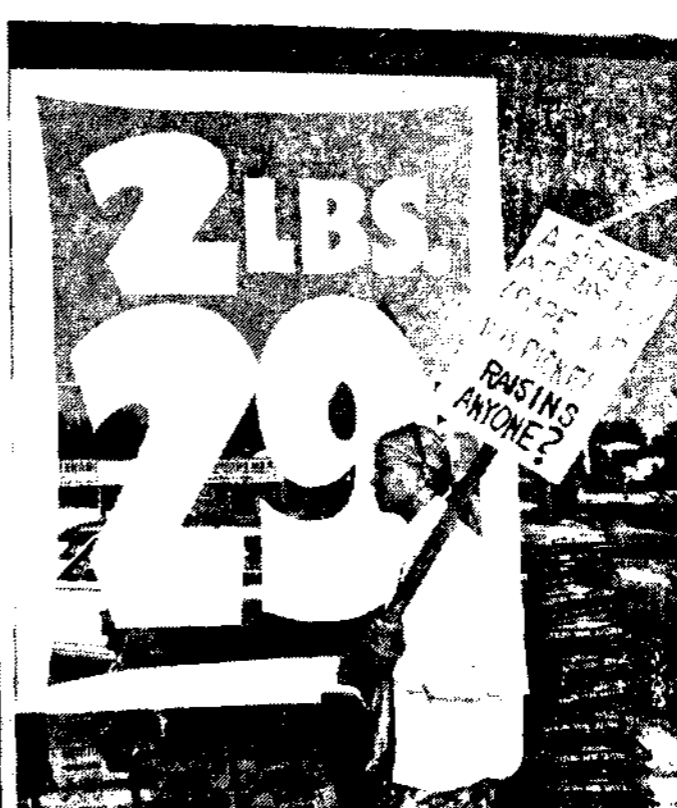
Mrs. Heidt said she decided to organize the protest after learning this week the store was stocking grapes. She termed the protest "a moral issue rather than a political issue."

She said she thought the protest would be effective, citing the number of people who agreed to mail in post cards.

Several pickets were also present, for the second time in as many weeks, at the Jewel foodstore at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates. There the pickets also distributed leaflets from the United Farm Workers urging grocery shoppers not to patronize the Jewel stores.



PICKETS PROTEST the sale of grapes at the Jewel Foodstore at Highway 83 and Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights. Protesters carried signs and handed out leaf-

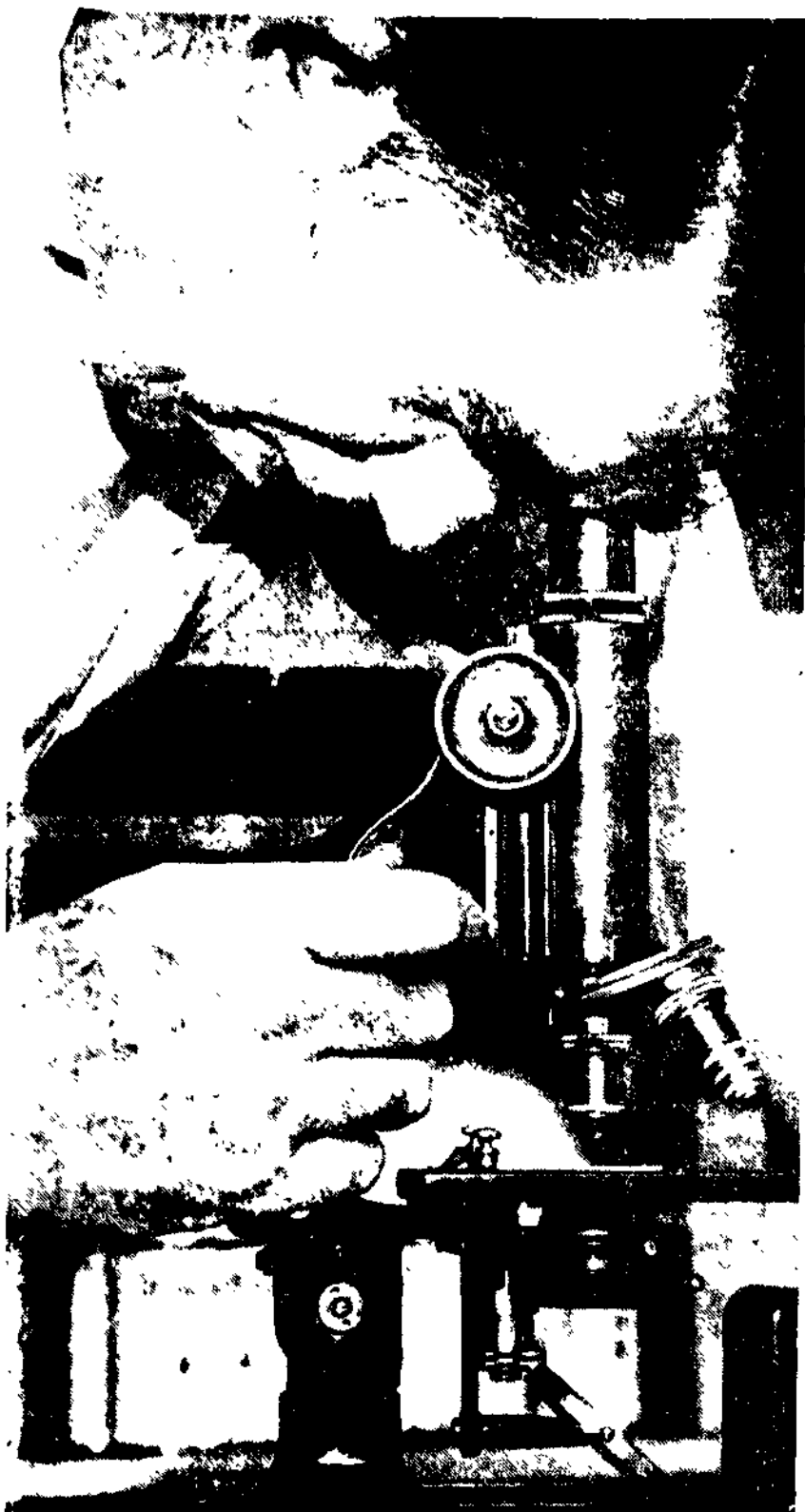


lets at the store all day Saturday. Similar pickets appeared at the Jewel Store at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates.

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"CARELESSNESS OR neglect on the owner's part" caused needless injuries to pets each year, according to Wheeling veterinarian Dr. Ian Taylor.

His Office-Home Is Haven for Animals

by SUE CARSON

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Well over the required two thirds vote of the membership gave the show of support in one vote. The crowd was estimated at about 80. The township has 89 precincts.

Schlickman, an attorney and three-term

member of the Illinois House of Representatives, was the only candidate nominated.

Following the vote, an obviously happy Schlickman came to the meeting in Arlington Heights VFW hall. Schlickman pointed out that Wheeling township in 1966 and 1968 produced the highest plurality for the former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld than any other township in the 13th District.

"WITH THE CONTINUED growth here

in Wheeling Township and the strengthening of the Republican party, that plurality will surely hold and continue, especially with the spirit shown here tonight. Wheeling Township has never had a candidate for congress."

The candidate said he did not feel results of his own township's decision will have any substantial effect on the results of endorsements in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Endorsement of Schlickman, as in two other township GOP endorsements, was a matter of routine approval of a "favorite son."

Schlickman was the unanimous choice Saturday of the organization's executive committee. This committee decision amounted to recommending the endorsement of the former committeeman to July 23 and Niles Township Republicans endorsed their committeeman, Sam Young, on July 24.

Fate of Bingo

Bingo Bill Burde of Bensenville is just as much in the dark today over whether the bingo bills will become law as he was last week prior to meeting the governor.

"I was disappointed," said Burde. "I thought he would give a statement."

Burde met with Gov. Richard Ogilvie for about half an hour last Thursday in Springfield expecting to receive word on whether he would sign the bingo bills.

"He said he still had an open mind on the issue," Burde said, "but that he was waiting for an opinion from the attorney general's office."

BURDE IS A director and public relations officer for the Illinois Organizations United for Charitable Enterprises (IOU), which has been working for the legalization of bingo for several years.

Joining Burde at the meeting with Ogilvie were James McClenahan, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, James Hayes of the American Legion, John Hamilton of the state Combined Veterans Association, and Willis Lynch, secretary of IOU.

Burde said the governor was originally supposed to speak with representatives of 24 organizations backing legalized bingo but on Thursday morning he wanted to talk only with Burde.

"I asked him if the opinion he received from the attorney general was favorable, what he would do," Burde said.

He said that when he received the opinion he would make up his mind.

THE GOVERNOR said there are 1,700 bills to be processed and they are being taken care of at a rate of 300 to 350 a week. The job is supposed to be done by Labor Day, Burde said.

Burde added that the governor inferred that bingo may come up at the constitutional convention.

Some question has been raised as to the constitutionality of bingo, with opponents saying that it is a lottery. Lotteries are not permitted under the present constitution.

The bingo bill, sponsored in the House by Rep. John Fary (D-Chicago) and Sen. Howard Mehe (R-Forest Park) would permit non-for-profit organizations to play bingo.

TEN PER CENT of the gross revenues would go to the state. Profits would be earmarked for the state common school fund.

There is an annual \$100 license fee for organizations which must have been in existence for five years before they may qualify.

Reuter Services Held

Funeral services were held Friday for Donald R. Reuter, Jr., 22, of 390 Catalpa Street, Wood Dale, who was killed last Monday night.

Reuter was struck by a westbound Milwaukee Road freight train as he attempted to run across the tracks at Wood Dale Road, according to Wood Dale police.

Police said witnesses on the 68-car train allegedly saw Reuter duck under the wheel crossing gate at 10:30 p.m. in an apparent attempt to cross before the train passed through the crossing.

AN INQUEST into the death may be held in two weeks, according to John Goff, funeral home director.

Dr. Samuel K. Lewis, DuPage County coroner, said Thursday it was up to Goff to schedule the inquest. Lewis didn't know when it would be. He is also an Elmhurst physician.

Lewis said he would like to have positive identification of any individual stated to be an inquest as a matter of procedure.

Wood Dale police said identification was made on the scene by a wallet found near the tracks, a tattoo on Reuter's arm and fingerprints.

Reuter attended Lake Park High School, Melrose Road, Roselle, from September, 1967, to about January, 1968. He then transferred to Fenton High School for another

semester, according to Fenton High School records.

He left school to join the Navy in the summer of 1962.

Track Annex Accord

(Continued from Page 1)

understanding of the village that CTE "shall apply" to the Illinois Racing Board for approval of night racing.

Further, it states that Arlington Heights "shall not appear in opposition" to such a request, and that the village will not enact any ordinance blocking night racing.

Walsh explained during the press conference that, under Gulf and Western ownership, of the track, attitudes have changed towards the issues of night racing.

"I think the objection to night racing was originally based on a number of facts and circumstances that are wholly different than what they are under the Gulf and Western ownership."

THE ISSUE of night racing first boiled up in December, 1967, when Mrs. Everett announced she would seek approval for it from the Illinois Racing Board. However, that request, and one which followed a year later, were rejected.

This spring a series of high-intensity floodlights were installed at the track. However, they were not used during the season.

In addition, a program of early evening

racing, approved by the Illinois Racing Board, was tried for less than a week at the track and then discontinued.

The annexation agreement also stresses that both the track and the village will seek an additional railroad station on the north side of the property on Northwest Highway.

Both parties will file a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission to seek approval of the station "at an appropriate location" on the property.

agreement states that Arlington Heights will share the cost of the station if an appropriation of cost is ordered.

Currently a railroad stop exists adjacent to the track, but it is only used during the racing season. No station building has been constructed on the land.

Such a station is considered of tremendous benefit to some commuters who now drive to commuter trains in downtown Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect. Drivers could easily reach the station by traveling down Highway 53 from the eastern portions of Palatine and from northern Arlington Heights.

Also in the agreement, Arlington Heights agrees to provide additional police protection to handle traffic and crowds on the property.

AND, IF THE owners of the property want a police or fire substation on the property, Arlington Heights will provide it within five years after approval of the agreement. However, Gulf and Western must donate land for the buildings.

The property, when and if it enters Arlington Heights, will be rezoned from a County R-1 one-family dwelling district classification to a village B-3 general service, wholesale and motor vehicle district — and special use permits would be issued for buildings not covered under the B-3 classifications.

Also, any development, such as a hotel, motel, or an office building will not be subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS agrees, according to the agreement, to amend its liquor control ordinance to permit sufficient liquor licenses for hotels and restaurants on the property. Closing hours will be allowed as if the license were obtained from Cook County, not Arlington Heights.

Also, the agreement includes an "escape clause" which states that the contract is valid for five years after it is approved by Arlington Heights. If Gulf and Western feel that the contract has been violated by the village, it may disannex from the village.

Finally, the village will operate the water and sewer facilities now present on the

450-acre land tract.

In the first part of the agreement, in which the general aims of the proposed move are listed, it stresses that the development of the property would "promote the sound planning and development of the village" by insuring development within the plans of Arlington Heights.

WALSH TOLD the press and trustees — they are Charles Bennet, Frank Palmater, George Burlingame, Dwight Walton, and Bert Thompson — and Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson at the conference that the board had not met or discussed the agreement.

He explained that, since a group discussion had not been held, "We're not in a position to say that we agree on every point."

The next step is to formally receive the agreement and set up meetings on the agreement. The request for annexation must be advertised in a newspaper of general circulation, which will require another technical delay.

Rolling Meadows and Palatine, the other two communities that border the property have not been formally notified by Arlington Heights that the agreement has been worked out.

IT WAS POINTED out at the press conference that it now might be logical for each of those villages to annex the two remaining parcels of property that are not included in the agreement.

For Walsh and the members of the Arlington Heights Village Board, the agreement with Gulf and Western and Mrs. Everett marks the end of several years of sensitive negotiating.

Past elected officials have conducted private negotiations with the track to reach an agreement on annexation.

Shortly after Walsh's inauguration as village president, he resumed the discussions. Gulf and Western officials were reported flying into this area from New York every week to discuss the matter.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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which junk cars will be eliminated from forest preserve property.

The program would require the cooperation of communities in the Northwest suburbs.

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Franklin Park, Rolling Meadows, Barrington and possibly Palatine and Hoffman Estates will join in the program, said Don Peterson, assistant superintendent of maintenance and operations.

Also cooperating are the Cook County Sheriff's Department and highway department.

MUNICIPALITIES are being requested to gather the junk cars and deliver them to the forest preserve district. The district has arranged for a private firm to crush them.

The firm, Worldwide Industries of Gary, Ind., will send out a portable crushing apparatus to two locations sometime in mid-September.

Peterson said the program has been arranged at no cost to the taxpayers. It is simply a one shot effort to clean up the forest preserves.

COOPERATION of the villages is necessary because 500 cars are needed before the firm is willing to come out and crush the cars.

The forest preserves have plenty of junk cars on their property but the total is not quite 500. To reach this number it has asked for the help of area municipalities.

Many of the junk cars on forest preserve property in the suburbs are on land acquired in recent years by the district, Peterson said.

He added that if individuals wanted to get rid of junk cars they should contact their local police departments who in turn would contact the forest preserve district.

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Murder Hearing Aug. 12

A grand jury will decide Aug. 12 whether to indict Gerald James Killoran, a Wheeling resident accused of the murder of a 21-month-old girl.

Killoran was charged July 9 with the murder of Heather Pittelkow of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling. Heather was the daughter of Richard and Marlene Pittelkow. Her father was in the armed forces in Vietnam at the time of the girl's death.

Immediately after his arrest in Fox Lake, Ill., Killoran was taken before Lake County Judge Bruce Koffman.

JUDGE KOFFMAN refused to release Killoran on bail. At an arraignment July 11 in Niles District Court, bail was refused a second time. Presently, Killoran is being held in the Cook County Jail.

At a Cook County coroner's inquest July 23, the coroner's jury ruled the legal cause of the girl's death was murder. The jury sent the case to the grand jury.

Thursday the grand jury hearing was set for Aug. 12.

After the grand jury hears a member of the state's attorney's office present the evidence in the case it may indict Killoran on murder or on a lesser charge, or it may return a "no bill."

If the "no bill" decision is reached, the case will be dropped.

Statement Corrected

Newell Esmond, Mount Prospect police chief, said he would like to correct a statement which he made in an article which appeared in the Herald Friday regarding standardization of speed law enforcement.

Esmond earlier had said that motorists usually weren't pinched in Mount Prospect unless they were clocked driving 10 or more miles an hour over the posted limit.

Friday Esmond said that while some allowances for drivers clocked speeding only a few miles over the posted limit are made, "it isn't practiced as a rule."

"We make some allowances, yes, but it isn't practiced as a general rule in Mount Prospect or elsewhere. And in some areas, such as near schools where the posted speed limit is especially sensitive, we make no allowances," he said.

See The Northwest Suburbs As Advertised on WGN, T.V. By Huck L. Kemmerly REALTOR 5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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Monday, August 4, 1969

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Good Morning!



SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in a two-part series which begins today on Page 9.

Agree on Track Annex

by TOM WELLMAN

The Arlington Heights Village Board announced Saturday that it has reached agreement with officials of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) to annex the giant Arlington Park property.

Village Pres. John Walsh, with five Village Board members behind him, announced at a special press conference Saturday afternoon that a proposed annexation agreement has been received by the village for almost all the property owned by CTE, a subsidiary of Gulf and Western.

The agreement, which must be approved by both the village board and the plan commission, covers approximately 450 acres of unincorporated land and includes the track, the 470-room Arlington Park Towers hotel and the rest of the facilities on the property.

EXCLUDED ARE two parcels, a 13-acre chunk at the northwest end of the property northwest of Rohlwing Road and a 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke Road.

The agreement follows at least three years of discussion with Mrs. Marje Everett, president of CTE and officials of the Gulf and Western Co., which purchased the property from Mrs. Everett about a year ago.

Annexation of the property means, for Arlington Heights, a sales tax bonanza that could add 50 per cent to its revenue a year for another railroad station, and control over any further development of the 450 acres.

For Gulf and Western, the decision means police and fire protection (provided, if desired, on the property) and no village board opposition to a request for night racing.

"I feel this is possibly the most significant single thing that's happened in terms of impact on our community in my experience," Walsh told the board.

DRAWING ON projections from Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Walsh said that sales

tax revenue from the property in the future could climb as high as \$300,000 or \$400,000. The property's real estate and sales tax revenue, without the hotel, reached about \$100,000 last year.

Arlington Heights currently receives about \$770,000 in annual sales tax receipts. The eventual projected revenue could increase that total by 50 per cent.

"We will be the beneficiary, if we are able to conclude it in annexation, an effect of sizable sales tax and real estate taxes, as well as licenses, permits, fees, and other sources of revenue that are normally available to the village from any property," Walsh said.

Walsh stated annexation to Arlington Heights seems plausible in many respects because "its mailing address is Arlington Heights and the race track and hotel carry the name 'Arlington' in their titles."

In a prepared statement released at the

Stories, Pictures

See Page 3

conference, it was stated that "events in the past year have significantly changed the circumstances and dictated serious discussion" of the question of annexation.

THE STATEMENT stressed that the purchase of the property by Gulf and Western from Mrs. Everett was signaled by plans for further development and, "It was also apparent from recent actions of Gulf and Western, including the installation of lighting equipment, that night racing was clearly being contemplated."

It also explained that, "It concerned us that our community interest might not be well represented if these plans were developed under county control. Further, it seemed apparent that in the future such a development would have need for municipal services not supplied by the county."

Walsh and several of the five board members attending the conference repeatedly stressed that the proposed annexation agreement will have to be approved to both the satisfaction of the plan commission and village board.

ESTIMATES ON the length of time for approval varied. Trustees stressed that it could take from two to three months or longer.

Trustee Charles Bennett, after listening to Walsh's presentation on the project, stressed that control of the property was as important to him as was the flood of added revenue which could pour into the village.

In a copy of the annexation agreement — the original of which has not yet been formally presented to the village — Arlington Heights' stand on night racing and the track's position on an additional train station are defined.

The agreement states that "it is the un-

(Continued on Page 2)



ACTIVE IN GIRL SCOUTING for 50 years, Mrs. Xenia B. Denoyer, and one of the members of her Troop 263, are setting up the International Girl Scout display. Reva Grandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grandt, 14 E

Hintz Road, has been working on the project in the troop's cabin, located on Mrs. Denoyer's property in Wheeling, to fulfill the duties for a badge.

Sewer Pact Ready

Contracts giving Buffalo Grove a two-year option to buy the Buffalo Utility Co. are expected to be signed soon. The contracts were read at the July 28 village board meeting.

In return for the two-year option the utility will be granted the right to build an interchange between its sanitary sewer system and that of the village.

Under the new system sewage now being treated by the utility's sewage treatment plant in Buffalo Grove would instead be sent through the village sanitary sewer system to a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) treatment plant.

WORK ON THE SEWER interchange will be done by the utility. However, it will raise the price the village eventually pays for the utility by about \$75,000. Previously,

the village had planned to perform the interchange work itself after the utility was purchased.

Recently the MSD had filed a suit against the utility charging it with pollution of Buffalo Creek. The suit was held up pending the outcome of negotiations between the village and the utility on the interchange.

The contracts specify that if the MSD does not approve the interchange building permits within 90 days either side can back out of the contract.

Under the terms of the contracts, Al Frank, owner of the land on which the utility's present sewage treatment plant is located, will have the plant dismantled.

CONTRACT TERMS also call for the vil-

Continued on Page 2

Scouting: Spirit of Youth

by BARB O'REILLEY

The narrow, rutted dirt road winds and twists its way through the trees and high weeds, until it finally settles at a flower-decorated hideaway.

The wooden cabin has an air of age about it and an atmosphere of youth pervading it. Like an old person with a young spirit.

A quick step up the crumbling stone stairs and a brisk entrance through the squeaking screen door — and then the modern world is shut outside.

You have entered the oldest camp of young girls' dreams that can be found in a wide area.

It's called Canterbury, and it is the home of the first Girl Scout troop in northwest Cook County. It was started 30 years

ago. The camp, located in Wheeling, off McHenry Road, is still owned and operated by Mrs. Xenia B. Denoyer, who has been in Girl Scouts for 50 years.

Here thousands of girls have learned to live together and experience the beauty of living under God's heaven," says Mrs. Denoyer.

Inside the cabin, a spirit of living is apparent. Some of the troop names are posted above the different doorways: Cliff Dwellers, Home Steaders, Frontiersmen and Tribesmen.

"We had our first investiture Nov. 10, 1940, during which we planted 10 trees which represented the 10 Girl Scout laws," Mrs. Denoyer recalls. "Since then we've had two camps a year, one in spring and one in fall."

THERE IS ENOUGH room in the cabin to house all of the 30 members of troop 263. Cots and beds can be found in every room. And the dining room has a special accent.

A fireplace built of stones from different spots of the world adds its presence to the main wall. There's a rock from the tomb of Lazarus, a piece of Gibraltar, a rock from Stone Mountain, Ga., one from Pike's Peak, a piece of petrified wood from Wyoming, a piece of lava from a mountain in the old world, a fossil and pieces of lithographic stone and Bavarian limestone, to name a few.

Some stones in the fireplace represent thoughts like peace, understanding and sharing. And above the mantel two tablets are imprinted with the words "Thou shalt honor God, Love and serve mankind and Thou shalt not think nor do evil."

"Our fireplace is full of lore," Mrs. Denoyer says.

IN THE CONNECTING room of the three room cabin, careful examples of concentrated effort, crayoned flowers on manila paper, are lined up along one bed.

"The girls are doing those for their flower badges," Mrs. Denoyer points out. "When it's nice out they can sketch all the different flowers outside of the cabin."

In the third room of the cabin the past prevails. Mementoes of 50 years of Girl Scouting are exhibited in their carefully preserved state.

AMONG THE PICTURES, badges, papers, and pins, there is a photo of Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouting in the United States, and a friend of Mrs. Denoyer. Above it is a sign that says "Honor the Past."

Although Canterbury is snowing now, and "The Queens Highway" the gravel road that runs past it, is not cracking from the wheels of a car, the fall camp will bring again the chattering and laughing and singing of young voices.

And they'll play the same games, and sing the same songs like "Green Trees Whispering Above Us," that have been echoing in the cabin and in the minds of the young women who have lived there.

The Grape Gripe

The pickets carried signs that read, "fewer leads blockbust of boycott," "Protest to protect" and "Support the grape gripe." Inside the Jewel foodstore at Highway 83 and Camp McDonald Road grapes were selling for 39 cents a pound.

All day Saturday 10 to 12 pickets led by Mrs. Lynne Heidt of No. 6 Marberry in Prospect Heights picketed the Jewel Store protesting the sale of grapes by the store.

The pickets, mostly high school and college students, handed out leaflets to Jewel store patrons throughout the day. They also approached most customers and urged them to shop at other grocery stores.

The leaflets asked customers not to shop at Jewel foodstores, pointing out "Farm workers have been in forced poverty all their lives and on strike for four years."

LEAFLETS SAID "Please do not shop at Jewel because Jewel has consistently

ignored the pleas of its customers not to handle table grapes."

The leaflets also accused Jewel foodstores of "trying to break the farm workers' boycott."

Also included in the leaflets were charges that "farmworkers are illegally imported by the grape growers as strike breakers." The growers hide the facts about chemical poisons sprayed on table grapes, which had made many workers seriously ill, the leaflet said.

Besides exhorting Jewel customers to shop elsewhere pickets also asked them to fill out a post card to be sent to Robert Dorsner, a Jewel representative.

By 4 p.m. Saturday Mrs. Heidt claimed that at least 28 persons had chosen not to shop at Jewel and had agreed to send in post cards.

FRED NOTTKE, the store manager, refused to comment on what effect the pickets were having on store business Saturday.

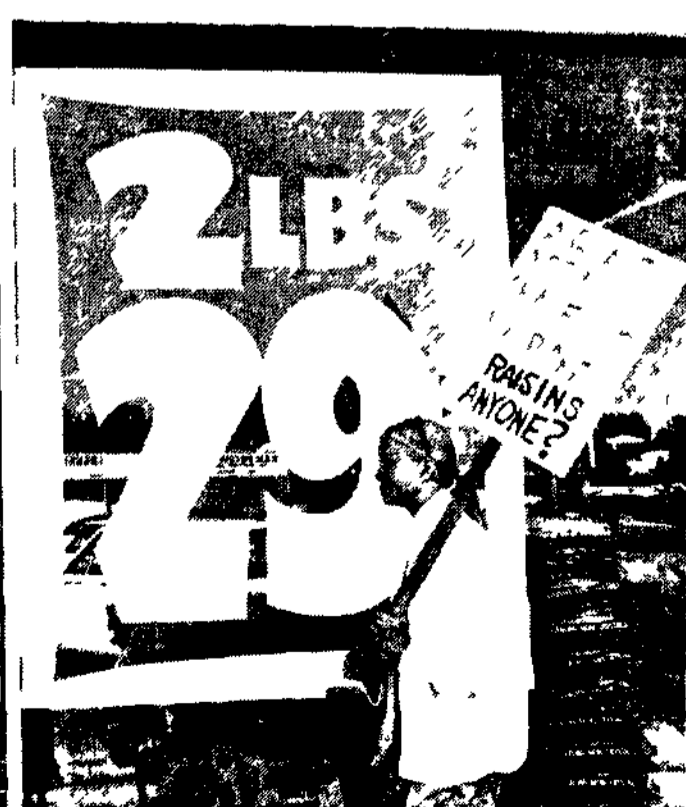
Mrs. Heidt said she decided to organize the protest after learning this week the store was stocking grapes. She termed the protest "a moral issue rather than a political issue."

She said she thought the protest would be effective, citing the number of people who agreed to mail in post cards.

Several pickets were also present, for the second time in as many weeks, at the Jewel foodstore at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates. There the pickets also distributed leaflets from the United Farm Workers urging grocery shoppers not to patronize the Jewel stores.



PICKETS PROTEST the sale of grapes at the Jewel Foodstore at Highway 83 and Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights. Protesters carried signs and handed out leaf-



lets at the store all day Saturday. Similar pickets appeared at the Jewel Store at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates.

INSIDE TODAY

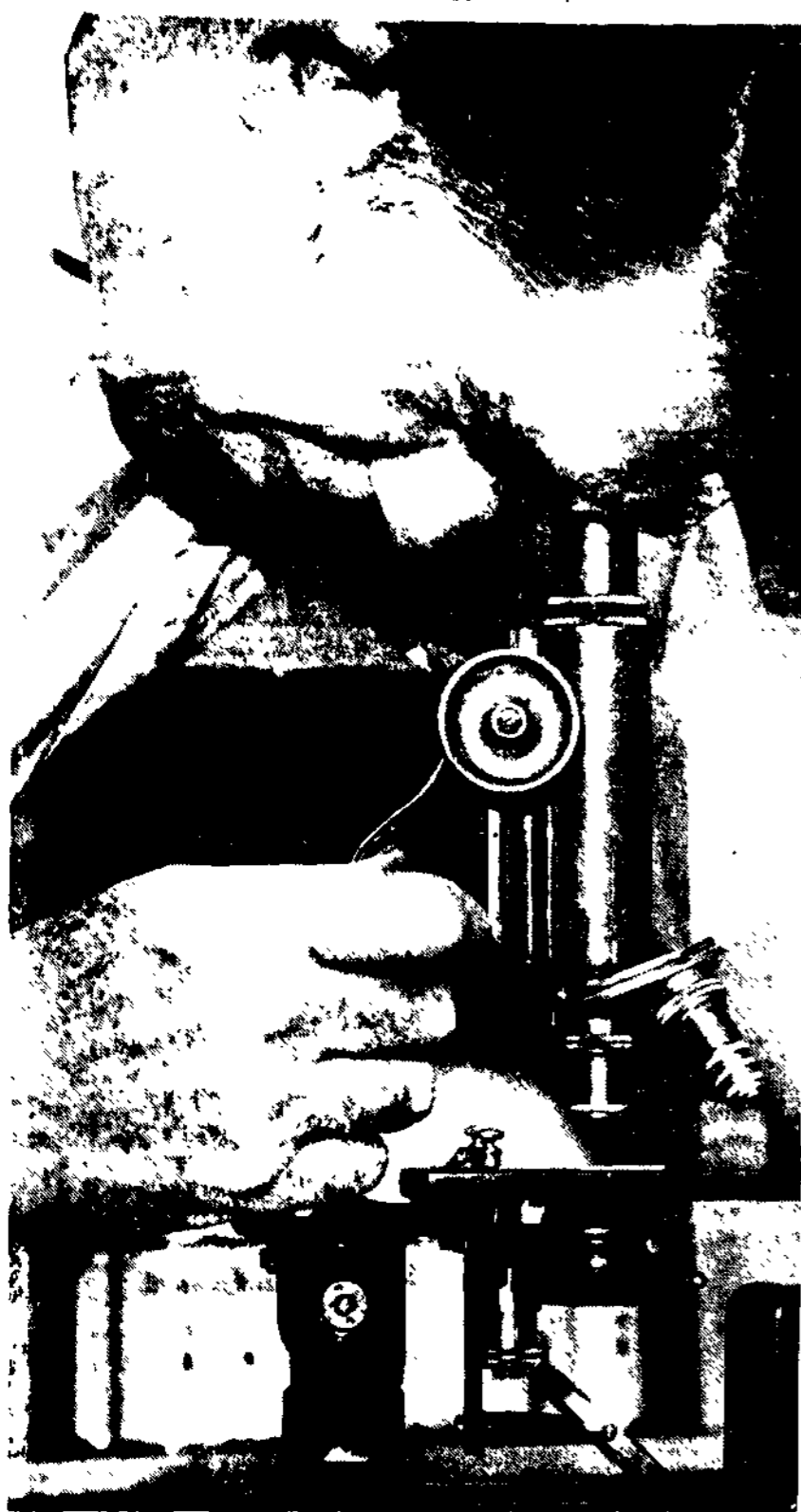
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"CARELESSNESS OR neglect on the owner's part" cause needless injuries to pets each year, according to Wheeling veterinarian Dr. Ian Taylor.

His Office-Home Is Haven for Animals

by SUE CARSON

A large remodeled farmhouse on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling is both home and office to veterinarian Ian Taylor.

Dr. Taylor, who is originally from Canada, has been taking care of local pets since 1957. An animal lover, Dr. Taylor owns two Siamese cats and a Great Dane, Lauritz Melchior, named after an opera singer.

"Most of the animals brought to me for treatment are dogs and cats, although I'm now boarding a lady's pet raccoon," said Dr. Taylor. "In the past I've treated a few

weasels too." An weasel is a large American cat, known for its shrill voice.

Dr. Taylor remodeled the lower floor of his home into a one-man office when he settled in Wheeling.

"I LIKE WORKING IN a small office. This way, I can give the animals a lot of individual attention. I think the animals are more comfortable in homelike surroundings than they are in hospital-type environments too."

"Of course, my fingers still get nibbled now and then, but you have to expect this," he said.

Dr. Taylor always stresses proper dental

care for dogs and cats when talking with those who bring him their animals for treatment. "A lot of people don't realize that dogs and cats should have their teeth inspected regularly, just as humans should."

Regular eye and ear examinations are important also, according to Dr. Taylor. "Of course, veterinarians can't give a dog an eye test to see if his eyesight is good, but the eyes should be examined yearly for infections," he said.

"EARS SHOULD BE examined each year too. Long-haired dogs particularly can get wax caught in the hair around the

ear."

Deworming pet dogs is another common job of the veterinarian. "Some persons think they can go to a store, pick up an all-purpose 'deworming' capsule and do the job themselves," Dr. Taylor said.

"What these people don't realize is that these capsules usually contain carbon tetrachloride and can burn the insides of the dog if he is given a dose that is too large."

"This is a job that should be left to a veterinarian to perform."

Dr. Taylor also has performed numerous operations to remove harmful objects pets have swallowed accidentally. He has a large assortment of rubber balls, pins, screws, springs, even a can lid that he has removed from animals.

"A LOT OF THESE incidents have resulted from carelessness or neglect on the owner's part," he declared.

He recalled one case a few years ago in which he treated a colic that had walked around for six months with a piece of chicken wire in its tail.

"When he was finally brought into the office, the dog was in pathetic shape. His tail was cut and infected."

Dr. Taylor said he can do very little if he suspects an owner of mistreating his pet, but frequently does refer these situations to the humane society.

"In cases like this, I'm always on the side of the animal, not the owner, although sometimes it might not be economically feasible to take that attitude. I guess it's due to the fact that I used to work for the humane society many years ago and this attitude became ingrained in me," he said.

DR. TAYLOR SAID THE main concerns veterinarians have now are encouraging dog owners to give their pets yearly rabies and hepatitis shots.

"Some people are lax about this. They seem to think that veterinarians are only interested in the money they would receive from giving shots. This is a very poor attitude to take. I would hope they would want to protect their children from the danger of contracting rabies."

"Perhaps if they could see a dog with a temperature of 107 as a result of getting hepatitis they would change their minds."

Schlickman Wins Support

The Wheeling Township Republican organization delivered a unanimous endorsement for its former committeeman, Eugene Schlickman, for 13th District congressman Thursday.

Well over the required two thirds vote of the membership gave the show of support in one vote. The crowd was estimated at about 80. The township has 89 precincts.

Schlickman, an attorney and three-term

member of the Illinois House of Representatives, was the only candidate nominated.

Following the vote, an obviously happy Schlickman came to the meeting in Arlington Heights VFW hall. Schlickman pointed out that Wheeling township in 1966 and 1968 produced the highest plurality for the former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld than any other township in the 13th Dist.

"WITH THE CONTINUED growth here in Wheeling Township and the strengthening of the Republican party, that plurality will surely hold and continue, especially with the spirit shown here tonight. Wheeling Township has never had a candidate for congress."

The candidate said he did not feel results of his own township's decision will have any substantial effect on the results of endorsements in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Endorsement of Schlickman, as in two other township GOP endorsements, was a matter of routine approval of a "favorite son."

Schlickman was the unanimous choice Saturday of the organization's executive committee. This committee decision amounted to recommending the endorsement of the former committeeman to July 23 and Niles Township Republicans endorsed their committeeman, Sam Young, July 24.

The Elk Grove Township GOP policy committee will meet Saturday to consider candidates for their support. Schaumburg's organization will decide Aug. 15. Both organizations are reportedly inclined to Young.

New Trier Township was the first to endorse, choosing State Rep. Alan Johnston. Palatine Township followed, endorsing Phillip Crane July 22. Evanston Township Republicans have not set an endorsement date. It has been said Evanston will not endorse any candidate.

Other candidates in the race are Joseph Mathewson of Winnetka, Gerald Marks of Wilmette, David Roe of Glenview, Hale Roe of Winnetka, Alban Weber of Evanston and Lar "America First" Daly.

Fate of Bingo

Bingo Bill Burde of Bensenville is just as much in the dark today over whether the bingo bills will become law as he was last week prior to meeting the governor.

"I was disappointed," said Burde. "I thought he would give a statement."

Burde met with Gov. Richard Ogilvie for about half an hour last Thursday in Springfield expecting to receive word on whether he would sign the bingo bills.

"He said he still had an open mind on the issue," Burde said, "but that he was waiting for an opinion from the attorney general's office."

BURDE IS A director and public relations officer for the Illinois Organizations United for Charitable Enterprises (IOU), which has been working for the legalization of bingo for several years.

Joining Burde at the meeting with Ogilvie were James McClenahan, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, James Hayes of the American Legion, John Hamilton of the state Combined Veterans Association, and Willis Lynch, secretary of IOU.

Burde said the governor was originally supposed to speak with representatives of 24 organizations backing legalized bingo but on Thursday morning he wanted to talk only with Burde.

"I asked him if the opinion he received from the attorney general was favorable, what he would do," Burde said.

He said that when he received the opin-

ion he would make up his mind.

THE GOVERNOR said there are 1,700 bills to be processed and they are being taken care of at a rate of 300 to 350 a week. The job is supposed to be done by Labor Day, Burde said.

Burde added that the governor inferred that bingo may come up at the constitutional convention.

Some question has been raised as to the constitutionality of bingo, with opponents saying that it is a lottery. Lotteries are not permitted under the present constitution.

The bingo bill, sponsored in the House by Rep. John Fary (D-Chicago) and Sen. Howard Mehr (R-Forest Park) would permit non-for-profit organizations to play bingo.

TEN PER CENT of the gross revenues would go to the state. Profits would be earmarked for the state common school fund.

There is an annual \$100 license fee for organizations which must have been in existence for five years before they may qualify.

Reuter Services Held

Funeral services were held Friday for Donald R. Reuter, Jr., 22, of 390 Catalpa Street, Wood Dale, who was killed last Monday night.

Reuter was struck by a westbound Milwaukee Road freight train as he attempted to run across the tracks at Wood Dale Road, according to Wood Dale police.

Police said witnesses on the 88-car train allegedly saw Reuter duck under the railroad crossing gate at 10:18 p.m. in an apparent attempt to cross before the train passed through the crossing.

AN INQUEST into the death may be held in two weeks, according to John Geils, funeral home director.

Dr. Samuel K. Lewis, DuPage County coroner, said Thursday it was up to Geils to schedule the inquest. Lewis didn't know when it would be. He is also an Elmhurst resident.

Lewis did say he would like to have positive identification of any individual stated as an unjust as a matter of procedure.

Wood Dale police said identification was made on the scene by a wallet found near the tracks, a tattoo on Reuter's arm and fingerprints.

Reuter attended Lake Park High School, Melrose Park, from September, 1962 to about January, 1963. He then transferred to Fenton High School for another

semester, according to Fenton High School records.

He left school to join the Navy in the summer of 1962.

Track Annex Accord

(Continued from Page 1)

standing" of the village that CTE "shall apply" to the Illinois Racing Board for approval of night racing.

Further, it states that Arlington Heights "shall not appear in opposition" to such a request, and that the village will not enact any ordinance blocking night racing.

Walsh explained during the press conference that, under Gulf and Western ownership, of the track, attitudes have changed towards the issues of night racing.

"I think the objection to night racing was originally based on a number of facts and circumstances that are wholly different than what they are under the Gulf and Western ownership."

THE ISSUE OF night racing first boiled up in December, 1967, when Mrs. Everett announced she would seek approval for it from the Illinois Racing Board. However, that request, and one which followed a year later, were rejected.

This spring a series of high-intensity floodlights were installed at the track. However, they were not used during the season.

In addition, a program of early evening

racing, approved by the Illinois Racing Board, was tried for less than a week at the track and then discontinued.

The annexation agreement also stresses that both the track and the village will seek an additional railroad station on the north side of the property on Northwest Highway.

Both parties will file a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission to seek approval of the station "at an appropriate location" on the property.

agreement states that Arlington Heights will share the cost of the station if an apportionment of cost is ordered.

Currently a railroad stop exists adjacent to the track, but it is only used during the racing season. No station building has been constructed on the land.

Such a station is considered of tremendous benefit to some commuters who now drive to commuter trains in downtown Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect. Drivers could easily reach the station by traveling down Highway 53 from the eastern portions of Palatine and from northern Arlington Heights.

Also in the agreement, Arlington Heights agrees to provide additional police protection to handle traffic and crowds on the property.

AND, IF THE owners of the property want a police or fire substation on the property, Arlington Heights will provide it within five years after approval of the agreement. However, Gulf and Western must donate land for the buildings.

The property, when and if it enters Arlington Heights, will be rezoned from a County R-1 one-family dwelling district classification to a village B-3 general service, wholesale and motor vehicle district — and special use permits would be issued for buildings not covered under the B-3 classifications.

Also, any development, such as a hotel, motel, or an office building will not be subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS agrees, according to the agreement, to amend its liquor control ordinance to permit sufficient liquor licenses for hotels and restaurants on the property. Closing hours will be allowed as if the license were obtained from Cook County, not Arlington Heights.

Also, the agreement includes an "escape clause" which states that the contract is valid for five years after it is approved by Arlington Heights. If Gulf and Western feel that the contract has been violated by the village, it may disannex from the village.

Finally, the village will operate the water and sewer facilities now present on the

450-acre land tract.

In the first part of the agreement, in which the general aims of the proposed move are listed, it stresses that the development of the property would "promote the sound planning and development of the village" by insuring development within the plans of Arlington Heights.

WALSH TOLD the press and trustees — they are Charles Bennett, Frank Palmatier, George Burlingame, Dwight Walton, and Burt Thompson — and Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson at the conference that the board had not met or discussed the agreement.

He explained that, since a group discussion had not been held, "We're not in a position to say that we agree on every point."

The next step is to formally receive the agreement and set up meetings on the agreement. The request for annexation must be advertised in a newspaper of general circulation, which will require another technical delay.

Rolling Meadows and Palatine, the other two communities that border the property have not been formally notified by Arlington Heights that the agreement has been worked out.

IT WAS POINTED out at the press conference that it now might be logical for each of those villages to annex the two remaining parcels of property that are not included in the agreement.

For Walsh and the members of the Arlington Heights Village Board, the agreement marks the end of several years of sensitive negotiating.

Past elected officials have conducted private negotiations with the track to reach an agreement on annexation.

Shortly after Walsh's inauguration as village president, he resumed the discussions. Gulf and Western officials were reported flying into this area from New York every week to discuss the matter.

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Murder Hearing Aug. 12

A grand jury will decide Aug. 12 whether to indict Gerald James Killoran, a Wheeling resident accused of the murder of a 21-month-old girl.

Killoran was charged July 9 with the murder of Heather Pittelkow of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling. Heather was the daughter of Richard and Marlene Pittelkow. Her father was in the armed forces in Vietnam at the time of the girl's death.

Immediately after his arrest in Fox Lake, Ill., Killoran was taken before Lake County Judge Bruce Koffman.

JUDGE KOFFMAN refused to release Killoran on bail. At an arraignment July 11 in Niles District Court, bail was refused a second time. Presently, Killoran is being held in the Cook County Jail.

At a Cook County coroner's inquest July 23, the coroner's jury ruled the legal cause of the girl's death was murder. The jury sent the case to the grand jury.

Thursday the grand jury hearing was set for Aug. 12.

After the grand jury hears a member of the state's attorney's office present the evidence in the case it may indict Killoran on murder or on a lesser charge, or it may return a "no bill."

If the "no bill" decision is reached, the case will be dropped.

Statement Corrected

Newell Esmond, Mount Prospect police chief, said he would like to correct a statement which he made in an article which appeared in the Herald Friday regarding standardization of speed law enforcement.

Esmond earlier had said that motorists usually weren't pinched in Mount Prospect unless they were clocked driving 10 or more miles an hour over the posted limit.

Friday Esmond said that while some allowances for drivers clocked speeding only a few miles over the posted limit are made, "it isn't practiced as a rule."

"We make some allowances, yes, but it isn't practiced as a general rule in Mount Prospect or elsewhere. And in some areas, such as near schools where the posted speed limit is especially sensitive, we make no allowances," he said.

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The Palatine HERALD

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92nd Year—184

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, August 4, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Good Morning!



SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Cavelli in a two-part series which begins today on Page 9.

Agree on Track Annex

by TOM WELLMAN

The Arlington Heights Village Board announced Saturday that it has reached agreement with officials of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) to annex the giant Arlington Park property.

Village Pres. John Walsh, with five Village Board members behind him, announced at a special press conference Saturday afternoon that "a proposed annexation agreement has been received" by the village for almost all the property owned by CTE, a subsidiary of Gulf and Western.

The agreement, which must be approved by both the village board and the plan commission, covers approximately 450 acres of unincorporated land and includes the track, the 400-room Arlington Park Towers hotel, and the rest of the facilities on the property.

EXCLUDED ARE two parcels, a 13-acre chunk at the northwest end of the property northwest of Rohlwing Road and a 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke Road.

The agreement follows at least three years of discussion with Mrs. Marje Everett, president of CTE and officials of the Gulf and Western Co., which purchased the property from Mrs. Everett about a year ago.

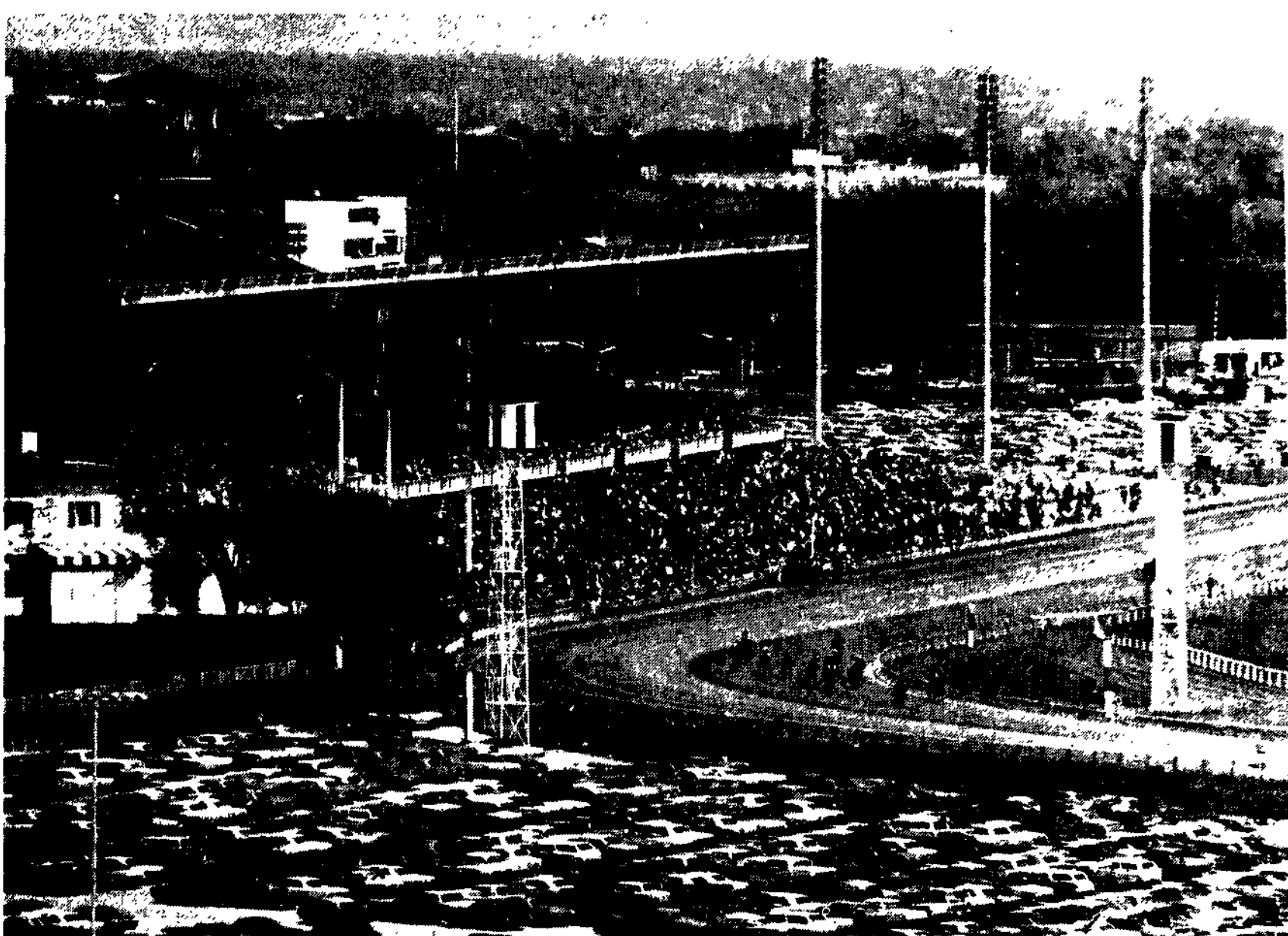
Annexation of the property means, for Arlington Heights, a sales tax bonanza that could add 50 per cent to its revenue, a site for another railroad station, and control over any further development of the 450 acres.

For Gulf and Western, the decision means police and fire protection (provided, if desired, on the property) and no village board opposition to a request for night racing.

"I feel this is possibly the most significant single thing that's happened in terms of impact on our community in my experience," Walsh told the board.

DRAWING ON projections from Village

Continued on Page 2



ARLINGTON PARK, on any summer afternoon, draws thousands of racing fans on foot, by car, by

bus, and by train. The track, as well as the 400-room Arlington Park Towers, from which this photograph was taken, will be annexed to Arlington Heights.

Mayors Surprised

by MARTHA KOPER

It came as a surprise to mayors of both Palatine and Rolling Meadows that the race track will annex to Arlington Heights, but there were no laments.

Both agreed annexation of Arlington Park Race Track would have no major significance on the neighboring municipalities.

"It doesn't mean a thing to us," said Palatine Village Pres. John Moodie.

Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows agreed, "The track is in the county now and I can't see how it will be any different when it's part of another municipality."

Concerning annexation to their eastern neighbor, the mayors said they had heard nothing about it, nor were they approached about possible annexation to either Palatine or Rolling Meadows.

"BUT I ASSUMED that sooner or later the track would go one way or the other. It wouldn't stay unincorporated," Meyer admitted.

"If it joined any municipality, I thought it would be Arlington Heights or Rolling

Meadows," he added.

Part of Arlington Park's complex now is located within Rolling Meadows. A 400-unit motel is proposed for property on the west side of Rohlwing Road which lies within the boundaries of the city.

But in Meyer's opinion, there will be no problem because some of the complex is located in Arlington Heights and some in Rolling Meadows.

He admitted the assurance of a larger tax base resulting from annexation of the track was appealing, but there's another side to the story.

"LOOK AT all the police protection which would be necessary. It sure would take more than a couple of additional policemen," he said.

Moodie was pleased that track property now will fall under the jurisdiction of a local municipality rather than the county.

Still hoping for a solution to Palatine's flooding problems from Salt Creek, he said he didn't think annexation would help much, but "At least, Arlington Heights will have a certain amount of jurisdiction to keep the creek open."

Thunder of Horses Through the Years

by JOAN KLUSMANN

The roar of the crowd for thundering thoroughbreds first echoed through Arlington Park in October, 1927, three months after the Illinois legislature authorized betting at licensed tracks.

Through the years the race track acquired recreational facilities, trailers, a clubhouse, chapel and shuttle buses. The addition of convention facilities planned for year-round use, was highlighted this June by the dedication of the 400-room Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

While building an entertainment complex and a reputation for good racing, the track sometimes became the target of resident wrath.

When Arlington Park, then owned by H. D. Brown, a millionaire California horseman, opened on Oct. 13, 1927, local businesses closed down so everyone could go

to the races. But by 1928 fans charged that betting odds kept changing as their horses swept down the track and that a long shot could quickly become a favorite if he took the lead.

AT THAT TIME there was no electric totalisator system which computes the odds automatically before the races begin.

Chicago industrialist Laurence Armour, who had originally sold Brown land for the track, organized a group in 1928 to buy Arlington Park for more than \$2 million. After the sale the new owners built the Post and Paddock Club for \$200,000 and odds on the infield board increased in stability.

In 1940 Benjamin F. Lindheimer, loved by the turf world, added to his racing interests by purchasing Arlington Park. He introduced escalators, racing seasons, a track infirmary and closed circuit television. He also employed a group of track guards, made up of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, who patrolled the area searching for illegal open telephones, comment, bookmakers and pick-pockets.

BY 1953 THE race track looked so tempting that Rolling Meadows, then a budding municipality, forcibly annexed the area. Track officials protested, and the legislature passed a bill allowing for the retroactive disannexation of race tracks from newly created municipalities.

When Lindheimer died in 1960, his daughter, Mrs. Marje Lindheimer Everett took over management of the track. She sparked substantial expansion and improvements, but her reign was far from serene. Flames swept through her home on the track grounds in 1963 causing \$105,000 damage. Another fire in 1967 killed seven horses and destroyed a 40-horse stable.

Also in 1967 the Palatine Village Board, maintaining that track pipes were partly the cause of flooded residential areas, threatened legal action to have construction of new drainage installation stopped.

THE SAME YEAR Mrs. Everett stirred up a storm in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows when she announced that a request would be made to the Illinois Racing Board for night racing hours. As resident complaints about noise, traffic and undesirable characters rang through village halls, she withdrew her petition for night hours on Jan. 7, 1968.

In November the track presented a request for racing hours in 1969 between noon and midnight. The racing board, under pressure from the Arlington Heights

Village Board, sought a ruling on the question of listing specific hours on the petition, and the Illinois attorney general held that more precise hours should be noted.

AN AMENDED request was filed, spelling out that racing would end no later than 7:30 p.m. in 1969. Nevertheless, many imposing lights were installed this spring with no accompanying comment by the track, and residents once more kept a watchful eye on track schedules. So far, the lights have been used on a dismal Saturday afternoon in July and were turned on for actual racing time only.

Mrs. Everett completed a \$1.5 million clubhouse, featuring an exterior finish in quartz aggregate and additions to the grandstand are still underway. Ground was broken for the new hotel in April 1968.

In October the track, grandstand, restaurant and hotel were sold to Gulf and Western Industries, although Mrs. Everett remained at the operating helm. Mentioned for possible location on the property were office buildings, research laboratories and a high-rise apartment. Also mentioned was a domed sports arena which could house football, basketball and tennis games.

THE WAY FOR a second high-rise motor inn was paved in April when the Rolling Meadows City Council rezoned property on the northwest corner of Euclid Street and Rohlwing Road.

When Lindheimer commanded Arlington Park, top thoroughbreds such as Swaps, Citation, Round Table and Equipoise tore around the track and thrilled the fans. Arlington Park still attracts some of the finest horses, and in the past three years has been the scene of two world speed records for the mile, set by Buckpasser in 1966 and Dr. Fager in 1968.

The Arlington-Washington Futurity, the world's richest horse race grossing \$300,000 in purses, takes place annually in the park.

In March of this year Mrs. Everett sponsored Arlington-Washington leadership scholarships at Northwestern University. Four suburban and eight inner-city Chicago freshmen were selected for grants this year.

The annexation of the park to Arlington Heights provides another chapter in the increasingly fast paced history of the track. It is undoubtedly not the last.

Schlickman Entertains

by KATHY BARNES

"I'm a citizen for Boysenberry Jam," a folk singer wailed as Eugene Schlickman "did his thing" with the college students Friday night.

Schlickman, a candidate for the 13th District Congressional election, talked to students and entertained them, and in return, hoped to gain a few campaign workers.

He told them how he had been a state representative for six years and how he had been the youngest village trustee ever elected in Arlington Heights.

He tried to present his views on a scale which would gain student support.

But he didn't really need to do that. Most of those there were the short-haired, no-sideburned clean-cut kids who wouldn't dream of drifting from the "good Republican philosophy."

THE LONG-HAIRED kids who are con-

cerned about the Vietnam War and poverty were markedly absent.

The former McCarthy supporters were markedly absent, clean-cut looking or not.

These were the students from the North Shore who are concerned about economic matters. The rally was held in the home of Tom Johnson, a college student, in Wilmette.

About 40 young people gathered in the back yard of the Johnson home and began discussing politics before the arrival of the candidate.

One boy who said he was "a liberal, but he was lending a body to his friend Johnson just to make it look good," began a discussion with several others about party power and party structure.

HE SAID THAT parties don't really exist except every four years and all the power, if, indeed there is any, is exerted on the local level.

He was arguing with a short-haired boy

Continued on Page 2

Schlickman Role Seen

by MARY SCHLOTT

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman's legislative activities apparently played a part in Arlington Park's decision to bring its revenue rich properties into the village of Arlington Heights.

Roland Meyer, Rolling Meadows mayor, told the Herald he believes Schlickman's House Bill 1241, a bill to broaden municipalities annexation powers, was a factor in the park's decision.

Schlickman, whose current campaign for 13th Dist. congressman may have been hurt by his decision to sponsor H.B. 1241 — a part of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's legislative package, is not willing to accept that much credit for the park's decision.

He told the Herald he thinks any influence HB 1241 had on the racetrack owners' decision was indirect.

ANNEXATION TALKS between the Arlington Park management and village officials have been going on quietly for several years.

They did not start during the current legislative session.

However, political observers still give Schlickman credit for moving the annexation talks along in several ways:

—By sponsoring HB 1241 and giving strong support to another Ogilvie bill intended to give municipalities greater say over zoning within 1½ miles of their bounds, etc.

—By not screaming foul when Mrs. Marje Everett, Arlington Park manager, used her influence to help prevent passage of HB 1241 during the 76th General Assembly session.

THE ANNEXATION bills probably helped persuade the track owners that eventual annexation of Arlington Park to one of its three neighboring villages — Arlington Heights, Palatine or Rolling Meadows — was inevitable and that it was better to come in voluntarily so track owners could bargain from strength.

Schlickman told the Herald Friday he considers Mrs. Everett "responsible for defeating 1241." He said her "well-placed telephone calls" to Senate Democratic leaders helped pull every Democratic Senate vote off the bill. Pressure from industry had already eroded Republican support and the bill ended up in subcommittee.

HAD SCHLICKMAN made Mrs. Everett's opposition known, he could have balanced off the political disadvantages of arousing strong opposition to the bill among "little people," homeowners in Prospect Heights and other unincorporated northwest suburban subdivisions.

But Schlickman knew that Arlington

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HOME FOR GOOD is Gary Burlette of Rolling Meadows. For his homecoming neighbors flew American flags on South Street. He returned last Wednesday from a year in

Vietnam. Burlette is a graduate of Forest View High School, and his family has lived in Rolling Meadows for 15 years.

Viet Vet Returns Home

A world where family photos recorded his life and he could drive over in his new car to see his girl waited for Gary Burlette.

Last Wednesday, with a quiet fanfare of American flags flying from neighbor's houses, he came home.

He was back from Vietnam, and "23 long months in the Army," he said.

BURLETTE, 21, lives with his family at 2300 South St. in Rolling Meadows. They have lived there for 15 years.

"Everyone marks off every day on the calendar with little red checks, they all count the days," he said.

Working in Phu Lam, southwest of Saigon, he was a Specialist 5 in Signal Battalion, handling technical communications and parts for repairing communication equipment.

SPENDING HIS rest and relaxation time in Saigon, he said it is "a dirty, crowded city. There aren't many cars, people have motorcycles."

"It's crowded, the people are moving out of the countryside to the city for protection. There's about 16 million people in the country, and four to five million are living in Saigon," he said.

It's the monsoon season now. Our weather was a change for him, "when we were in San Francisco, it was 57 degrees, and that was cold," he said.

War protesters didn't bother him, "they're going to get drafted too, they can gripe then. Nobody likes to be in the Army, except the careerists," he said.

"The army is young, everyone looks

about 20 or 21 years old, it's not like on television where you see older men," he said.

Burlette said the Vietnamese draft is different from ours. "Soldiers line a street and start stopping all the men on motorcycles. If they don't have papers, they're loaded up on trucks." The draft age is 17, and he said there are plenty of people without papers.

THE BASE WHERE he worked was never hit until three days after he left. He said that no one was hurt during the rocket attack.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burlette, said they are glad he's home, "now we don't have to worry. When we didn't get a letter we'd start worrying, now we don't have to."

Getting used to being home, he said it was strange to hear everyone speaking the same language. He said the big thing he missed in the Army was privacy.

"I got tired of living with a lot of people. When you want to be alone, you can't be.

You also get tired of people telling you what to do," he said.

HE SAID HE WAS "tired of roast beef, that's all we ate, sometimes two meals a day. All I ever saw was roast beef, instant mashed potatoes and powdered eggs."

Movies were shown five nights a week, he said, there was also one Army television station and one radio station, besides the Vietnamese broadcasts, he said.

This is the world, he said, everyone says when they leave, "they're going to the world."

The Forest View high school graduate plans to rest for a while and go back to work for Pure Oil working in data processing. He worked there for a year before going into the Army.

Other plans include driving his new car, that his family had in their garage since May, seeing his girl and eating an Italian beef sandwich.

His parents said they appreciated the neighbors putting the flags out for their son's homecoming, and the welcome home card neighbors signed.

Community Calendar

Monday, August 4
Adjourned Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
Salt Creek Rural Park District board of commissioners, park office, 530 S. Williams, 8 p.m.
Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, Town Hall, 8 p.m.
Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Assn., Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, August 5
Palatine plan commission meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousell, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 6
Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, City Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday, August 7
Ice Cream Social at Village Band Concert, sponsored by Palatine United Methodist Women's Society, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Concert begins at 8 p.m.
Palatine Lion's Club meeting, Arlington Carousell, 7 p.m.
Friday, August 8
Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) Dance, Fremd High School, 8 p.m.
Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 163, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.

Schlickman Role Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

Heights' negotiations with the race track were progressing. He says he believed that a political attack on the track at that time would "have had an adverse effect" on the negotiations.

Car Flips—4 Hurt

Four persons were injured early Saturday when the car they were driving went out of control and rolled over, smashing into a tree in the 3400 block of Campbell Avenue in Rolling Meadows.

Injured were the driver of the auto, Thomas Barr, 19, 546 Lincoln St., William DeMuth, 20, 724 E. Baldwin Road, and Charles Nelson, 20, 282 Eisenhower Court, all of Palatine, and Randolph Sladek, 19, 2308 George St., Rolling Meadows.

Rolling Meadows Police said the occu-

Schlickman discounts speculation that the track owners decision to annex may involve the possibility that they could build a sports arena using municipal financing powers available to Arlington Heights through the Schlickman's cultural center bill.

Schlickman Entertains

(Continued from Page 1)

in levis and loafers with no socks. The boy said this wasn't true at all, that the national committee held the key to power, as well as the President.

At that point, Schlickman arrived and refuted the argument. He said that while the Republican Party is distinctly different from the Democratic Party, the main power does lie in the local party structure.

This led to an argument with a girl who

THE TRACK management reportedly was behind a bill making it possible for municipalities and counties to float revenue bonds to finance sports arenas and exhibition halls. Senate Democrats killed the bill. News reports at the time said that they did so because they believed the arena would be built in the suburbs rather than Chicago.

Schlickman says he believes that because the legislature passed the cultural center bill but killed the exhibition hall bill, bond attys. Chapman and Cutler would hold that it was not the legislature's intent to finance sports arenas through Schlickman's cultural center bill.

Boy Falls off Bike

A 12-year-old Arlington Heights boy sustained serious injuries Saturday when he fell off the bicycle he was riding at Plum Grove Road and Wood Street in Palatine.

Kevin Coffee, 108 N. Stratford, suffered a concussion and possible internal injuries when the front wheel came off his bicycle. He was being treated Sunday in the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Report Agreement To Annex Arlington Park

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. L. A. Hanson, Walsh said that sales tax revenue from the property in the future could climb as high as \$300,000 or \$400,000. The property's real estate and sales tax revenue without the hotel, reached about \$100,000 last year.

Arlington Heights currently receives about \$750,000 in annual sales tax receipts. The eventual projected revenue could increase that total by 50 per cent.

We will be the beneficiary, if we are able to conclude it in annexation, an effect of sizable sales tax and real estate taxes, as well as licenses, permits, fees, and other sources of revenue that are normally available to the village from any property," Walsh said.

Walsh stated annexation to Arlington Heights seems plausible in many respects because "its mailing address is Arlington Heights and the race track and hotel carry the name 'Arlington' in their titles."

In a prepared statement released at the conference, it was stated that "events in the past year have significantly changed the circumstances and dictated serious discussion" of the question of annexation.

THE STATEMENT stressed that the purchase of the property by Gulf and Western from Mrs. Everett was signaled by plans for further development and, "It was also apparent from recent actions of Gulf and Western, including the installation of lighting equipment, that night racing was clearly being contemplated."

It also explained that, "It concerned us that our community interest might not be well represented if these plans were developed under county control. Further, it seemed apparent that in the future such a development would have need for municipal services not supplied by the county."

Walsh and several of the five board members attending the conference repeatedly stressed that the proposed annexation agreement will have to be approved to both the satisfaction of the plan commission and village board.

ESTIMATES ON the length of time for approval varied. Trustees stressed that it could take from two to three months "or longer."

Trustee Charles Bennett, after listening to Walsh's presentation on the project, stressed that control of the property was as important to him as was the flood of added revenue which could pour into the village.

In a copy of the annexation agreement — the original of which has not yet been formally presented to the village — Arlington Heights' stand on night racing and the track's position on an additional train station are defined.

The agreement states that "it is the understanding" of the village that CTE "shall apply" to the Illinois Racing Board for approval of night racing.

Walsh explained during the press conference that, under Gulf and Western ownership, of the track, attitudes have changed towards the issues of night racing.

"I think the objection to night racing was originally based on a number of facts and circumstances that are wholly different than what they are under the Gulf and Western ownership."

THE ISSUE OF night racing first boiled up in December, 1967, when Mrs. Everett announced she would seek approval for it from the Illinois Racing Board. However, that request, and one which followed a year later, were rejected.

This spring a series of high-intensity floodlights were installed at the track. However, they were not used during the season.

In addition, a program of early evening racing, approved by the Illinois Racing Board, was tried for less than a week at the track and then discontinued.

The annexation agreement also stresses that both the track and the village will seek an additional railroad station on the north side of the property on Northwest Highway.

Both parties will file a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission to seek approval of the station "at an appropriate location" on the property.

agreement states that Arlington Heights will share the cost of the station if an apportionment of cost is ordered.

Currently a railroad stop exists adjacent to the track, but it is only used during the racing season. No station building has been constructed on the land.

Such a station is considered of tremendous benefit to some commuters who now drive to commuter trains in downtown Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect. Drivers could easily reach the station by traveling down Highway 53 from the eastern portions of Palatine and from northern Arlington Heights.

Also in the agreement, Arlington Heights agrees to provide additional police protection to handle traffic and crowds on the property.

AND, IF THE owners of the property want a police or fire substation on the property, Arlington Heights will provide it within five years after approval of the

agreement. However, Gulf and Western must donate land for the buildings.

The property, when and if it enters Arlington Heights, will be rezoned from a County R-1 one-family dwelling district classification to a village B-3 general service, wholesale and motor vehicle district — and special use permits would be issued for buildings not covered under the B-3 classifications.

Also, any development, such as a hotel, motel, or an office building will not be subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS agrees, according to the agreement, to amend its liquor control ordinance to permit sufficient liquor licenses for hotels and restaurants on the property. Closing hours will be allowed as if the license were obtained from Cook County, not Arlington Heights.

Also, the agreement includes an "escape clause" which states that the contract is valid for five years after it is approved by Arlington Heights. If Gulf and Western feel that the contract has been violated by the village, it may disannex from the village.

Finally, the village will operate the water and sewer facilities now present on the 450-acre land tract.

In the first part of the agreement, in which the general aims of the proposed move are listed, it stresses that the development of the property would "promote the sound planning and development of the village" by insuring development within the plans of Arlington Heights.

WALSH TOLD the press and trustees — they are Charles Bennett, Frank Palmatier, George Burlingame, Dwight Walton, and Burt Thompson — and Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson at the conference that the board had not met or discussed the agreement.

He explained that, since a group discussion had not been held, "We're not in a position to say that we agree on every point."

The next step is to formally receive the agreement and set up meetings on the agreement. The request for annexation must be advertised in a newspaper of general circulation, which will require another technical delay.

Rolling Meadows and Palatine, the other two communities that border the property have not been formally notified by Arlington Heights that the agreement has been worked out.

IT WAS POINTED out at the press conference that it now might be logical for each of those villages to annex the two remaining parcels of property that are not included in the agreement.

For Walsh and the members of the Arlington Heights Village Board, the agreement with Gulf and Western and Mrs. Everett marks the end of several years of sensitive negotiating.

Past elected officials have conducted private negotiations with the track to reach an agreement on annexation.

Shortly after Walsh's inauguration as village president, he resumed the discussions. Gulf and Western officials were reported flying into this area from New York every week to discuss the matter.

Policeman Saves Man from Blaze

A Palatine police officer saved a man from possible death early Sunday when he rushed inside the man's burning house to awake him.

Officer John Wallisch said he observed a fire at the home of Tom Hildreth, 59 S. Smith, and radioed his office to send for the fire department.

Meanwhile, Wallisch broke down the screen door, ran into the house, waking Hildreth, who apparently fell asleep with a burning cigarette in his hand.

Boy Falls off Bike

A 12-year-old Arlington Heights boy sustained serious injuries Saturday when he fell off the bicycle he was riding at Plum Grove Road and Wood Street in Palatine.

Kevin Coffee, 108 N. Stratford, suffered a concussion and possible internal injuries when the front wheel came off his bicycle. He was being treated Sunday in the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Murder Hearing Aug. 12

A grand jury will decide Aug. 12 whether to indict Gerald James Killoran, a Wheeling resident accused of the murder of a 21-month-old girl.

Killoran was charged July 9 with the murder of Heather Pittelkow of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling. Heather was the daughter of Richard and Marlene Pittelkow. Her father was in the armed forces in Vietnam at the time of the girl's death.

Immediately after his arrest in Fox Lake, Ill., Killoran was taken before Lake County Judge Bruce Koffman.

JUDGE KOFFMAN refused to release Killoran on bail. At an arraignment July 11 in Niles District Court, bail was refused a second time. Presently, Killoran is being held in the Cook County Jail.

At a Cook County coroner's inquest July 23, the coroner's jury ruled the legal cause of the girl's death was murder. The jury sent the case to the grand jury.

Thursday the grand jury hearing was set for Aug. 12.

After the grand jury hears a member of the state's attorney's office present the evidence in the case it may indict Killoran on murder or on a lesser charge, or it may return a "no bill."

If the "no bill" decision is reached, the case will be dropped.

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FEATUR

5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



CHARLES FOOS and his wife admire vase from Czechoslovakia, following their return from that country.

No Freedom, But Hope

Stoboda, the Czech word for freedom has been erased from the walls of buildings in Prague, but Charles Foos, 396 Stark Drive, Palatine, found in his visit to Czechoslovakia the hope that one day Czechs may be able to do as well in technology as the United States.

Foos was invited by the House of Technology of Bratislava to speak at an international conference on suggestion systems. He is vice president of an American counterpart, the National Association of Suggestion Systems (NASS), an organization of 1,300 companies in commercial industry which works on employee suggestions for improving operations.

"My wife and I and the president of NASS, Bob Watts, flew to Prague the end of June, and then went to the three-day conference in Gottwaldov where Bob and I spoke on suggestion systems in the United States."

THEY FIRST heard of the invitation in mid-April, when a telegram arrived telling them the House of Technology "was allowed to invite you to make a report" on the NASS annual conference at the Czech conference July 1 to 4. "Apparently a letter sent in January was delayed, so we checked on visas and such, and wired we would like to come. Their January letter arrived two days later."

"The wire we got back said they were happy to hear the good news that we were ready to attend their international conference on the Improvers Movement in the United States and that they would 'fix' our stay in their country."

"We wanted to know more about arrangements, what we should speak on, where we would be, who we would be speaking to. The letter which explained that never got here, so we took off without knowing too much about what would happen."

The mystery was compounded when Foos' correspondence came addressed to Lt. Charles H. Foos. "I was a lieutenant in service, but that was 14 years ago."

"We were also advised by the West German delegate, who is also a member of NASS, to be careful when we got to Czechoslovakia because the rooms would have microphones."

WHEN THEY arrived in Prague, the Foos saw the city before boarding a two-engine prop to fly to Brno where they met a secretary from the House of Technology.

"It was something quite different for me, being an airline boy (Foos works for United Air Lines). A young lady took our tickets, gave us each a piece of candy, made an announcement in Czech and got off the plane. In the United States there has to be a stewardess on every commercial plane."

Once they got to the conference, language was no problem. "Everyone there spoke German, and though we didn't know German, we had a German-English interpreter. At times, though, a conversation would go from Czech to German and then

German to English."

"We listened to the speakers present their papers, as they called it, through stethoscope-like devices. The 12 foreign visitors sat at one table in the front. The first day, the Iron Curtain country speakers talked a lot about the law and its use. We had an interpreter who learned English in Britain. It took us until the coffee-break to figure out that 'lor', as he said it, was 'law' to us."

Speakers received no applause when they were introduced and only a complimentary clapping when they were done. "We were told ahead of time that we would get the biggest ovation. We didn't get it because of our speeches but it was the Czechs' way of showing their dissatisfaction with the Communist occupation without getting into trouble for it."

Following each speech there was a 15-minute question period. "After we finished, the questions kept coming for an hour and a half. Then on the last day they reopened the question period for us."

"A SIGNIFICANT question was when they asked if a suggestion which was turned down, and the reason not understood by the worker, would management reconsider the suggestion. I replied yes and the place went wild."

"We were nervous that we might over-sell freedom and freedom of expression. Our host explained that in the Improvers' Movement, their suggestion system, it is the man more than his idea that is considered."

"Our Czech hosts chose to eat all their meals with us rather than with the Russian guests, so we had many opportunities to exchange ideas. One night the waitress brought a plum liqueur she wouldn't let my wife try it. It's a strong man's drink. So, to preserve women's dignity, she didn't."

The American visitors rarely saw the Russian delegates away from the conference. "The first night there was a cocktail party for people to meet. When we arrived, a man came up and informed us that the secretary general of the Association of Suggestions and Innovation of the Soviet Union would have his conference with us now."

The Americans and Russians had a 2½-hour chat. "The language went from Russian to Czech with one interpreter, then from Czech to English with our interpreter. I think the meeting was open and objective. We exchanged information on our associations. I wanted a picture of all of us at the table, but the Russians backed off, they wanted time to prepare."

As they travelled through the countryside and cities coming and going from the conference, the Foos felt the presence of occupation troops.

"IN THE SMALL villages the slogans painted by the militants were still there, but in the cities, like Prague, they had been painted over."

"We didn't see troops in the city, but as

we went by one wooden-fenced-in area, I saw troops and machinery through a loose board. Of course, at the borders there were troops."

"The roads are lined with trees and on our way out I noticed what I thought were little boys' play houses in them. They turned out to be military posts for troops."

"Everywhere we went at the conference, we were never left alone. People came up to shake hands and we couldn't speak directly to them, but I think our being there gave the Czechs hope and inspiration that we were interested in what they are doing."

"THEY KEPT saying 'please don't forget us' and 'come back soon'. It was an opportunity for us to find out their difficulties and realize their intense interest in creativity."

"We were the first Americans to ever attend their conference, and they were grateful that we were interested enough to come, participate in their program and answer questions objectively."

The Almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 4, the 216th day of 1969 with 149 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1735 "freedom of the press" was established when John Zenger, publisher of a New York City newspaper, was acquitted on libel charges.

In 1914 Britain declared war on Germany as America issued a proclamation of neutrality.

In 1955 Red China released 11 Air Force fliers captured in the Korean war and held captive more than two and one-half years.

In 1967 America ended its airlift to the strife torn Congo.

A thought for the day: Sir Harry Lauder said, "Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning, but it's nicer to stay in bed."

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Home, Animal Haven

by SUE CARSON

A large remodeled farmhouse on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling is both home and office to veterinarian Ian Taylor.

Dr. Taylor, who is originally from Canada, has been taking care of local pets since 1957. An animal lover, Dr. Taylor owns two Siamese cats and a Great Dane, Lauritz Meiklor, named after an opera singer.

"Most of the animals brought to me for treatment are dogs and cats, although I'm now boarding a lady's pet raccoon," said Dr. Taylor. "In the past I've treated a few ocelots too." An ocelot is a large American cat, known for its shrill voice.

Dr. Taylor remodeled the lower floor of his home into a one-man office when he settled in Wheeling.

"I LIKE WORKING IN a small office. This way, I can give the animals a lot of individual attention. I think the animals are more comfortable in homelike surroundings than they are in hospital-type environments too."

"Of course, my fingers still get nibbled now and then, but you have to expect this," he said.

Dr. Taylor always stresses proper dental care for dogs and cats when talking with those who bring him their animals for treatment. "A lot of people don't realize that dogs and cats should have their teeth inspected regularly, just as humans should."

Regular eye and ear examinations are important also, according to Dr. Taylor. "Of course, veterinarians can't give a dog an eye test to see if his eyesight is good, but the eyes should be examined yearly for infections," he said.

"EARS SHOULD BE examined each

year too. Long-haired dogs particularly can get wax caught in the hair around the ear."

Deworming pet dogs is another common job of the veterinarian. "Some persons think they can go into a store, pick up an all-purpose 'deworming' capsule and do the job themselves," Dr. Taylor said.

"What these people don't realize is that these capsules usually contain carbon tetrachloride and can burn the insides of the dog if he is given a dose that is too large."

"This is a job that should be left to a veterinarian to perform."

Dr. Taylor also has performed numerous operations to remove harmful objects pets have swallowed accidentally. He has a large assortment of rubber balls, pins, screws, springs, even a can lid that he has removed from animals.

"A LOT OF THESE incidents have resulted from carelessness or neglect on the owner's part," he declared.

He recalled one case a few years ago in which he treated a collie that had walked around for six months with a piece of chicken wire in its tail.

"When he was finally brought into the

office, the dog was in pathetic shape. His tail was cut and infected."

Dr. Taylor said he can do very little if he suspects an owner of mistreating his pet, but frequently does refer these situations to the humane society.

"In cases like this, I'm always on the side of the animal, not the owner, although sometimes it might not be economically feasible to take that attitude. I guess it's due to the fact that I used to work for the humane society many years ago and this attitude became ingrained in me," he said.

DR. TAYLOR SAID THE main concerns veterinarians have now are encouraging dog owners to give their pets yearly rabies and hepatitis shots.

"Some people are lax about this. They seem to think that veterinarians are only interested in the money they would receive from giving shots. This is a very poor attitude to take. I would hope they would want to protect their children from the danger of contracting rabies."

"Perhaps if they could see a dog with a temperature of 107 as a result of getting hepatitis they would change their minds."

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Good Morning!



SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in a two-part series which begins today on Page 9.

Agree on Track Annex

by TOM WELLMAN

The Arlington Heights Village Board announced Saturday that it has reached agreement with officials of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) to annex the giant Arlington Park property.

Village Pres. John Walsh, with five Village Board members behind him, announced at a special press conference Saturday afternoon that "a proposed annexation agreement has been received" by the village for almost all the property owned by CTE, a subsidiary of Gulf and Western.

The agreement, which must be approved by both the village board and the plan commission, covers approximately 450 acres of unincorporated land and includes the track, the 450-room Arlington Park Towers hotel, and the rest of the facilities on the property.

EXCLUDED ARE two parcels, a 13-acre chunk at the northwest end of the property northwest of Rohlwing Road and a 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke Road.

The agreement follows at least three years of discussion with Mrs. Marje Everett, president of CTE and officials of the Gulf and Western Co., which purchased the property from Mrs. Everett about a year ago.

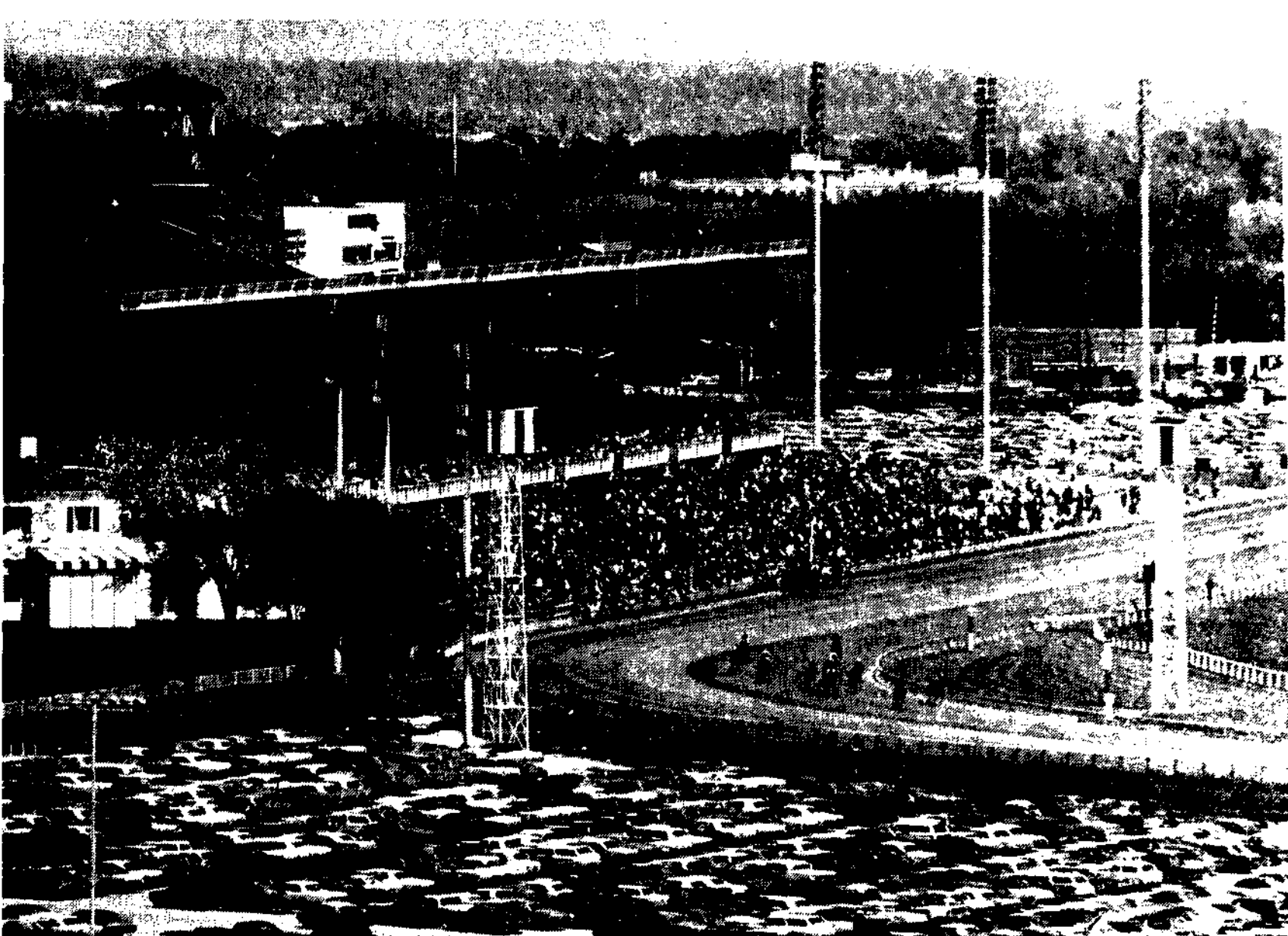
Annexation of the property means, for Arlington Heights, a sales tax bonanza that could add 50 per cent to its revenue, a site for another railroad station, and control over any further development of the 450 acres.

For Gulf and Western, the decision means police and fire protection (provided, if desired, on the property) and no village board opposition to a request for night racing.

"I feel this is possibly the most significant single thing that's happened in terms of impact on our community in my experience," Walsh told the board.

DRAWING ON projections from Village

Continued on Page 2



ARLINGTON PARK, on any summer afternoon, draws thousands of racing fans on foot, by car, by bus, and by train. The track, as well as the 400-room Arlington Park Towers, from which this photograph was taken, will be annexed to Arlington Heights.

Mayors Surprised

by MARTHA KOPER

It came as a surprise to mayors of both Palatine and Rolling Meadows that the race track will annex to Arlington Heights, but there were no lamentations.

Both agreed annexation of Arlington Park Race Track would have no major significance on the neighboring municipalities.

"It doesn't mean a thing to us," said Palatine Village Pres. John Moodie.

Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows agreed. "The track is in the county now and I can't see how it will be any different when it's part of another municipality."

Concerning annexation to their eastern neighbor, the mayors said they had heard nothing about it, nor were they approached about possible annexation to either Palatine or Rolling Meadows.

"BUT I ASSUMED that sooner or later the track would go one way or the other. It wouldn't stay unincorporated," Meyer admitted.

"If it joined any municipality, I thought it would be Arlington Heights or Rolling

Meadows," he added.

Part of Arlington Park's complex now is located within Rolling Meadows. A 400-unit motel is proposed for property on the west side of Rohlwing Road which lies within the boundaries of the city.

But in Meyer's opinion, there will be no problem, because some of the complex is located in Arlington Heights and some in Rolling Meadows.

He admitted the assurance of a larger tax base resulting from annexation of the track was appealing, but there's another side to the story.

"LOOK AT all the police protection which would be necessary. It sure would take more than a couple of additional policemen," he said.

Moodie was pleased that track property now will fall under the jurisdiction of a local municipality rather than the county.

Still hoping for a solution to Palatine's flooding problems from Salt Creek, he said he didn't think annexation would help much, but "At least, Arlington Heights will have a certain amount of jurisdiction to keep the creek open."

Thunder of Horses Through the Years

by JOAN KLUSMANN

The roar of the crowd for thundering thoroughbreds first echoed through Arlington Park in October, 1927, three months after the Illinois legislature authorized betting at licensed tracks.

Through the years the race track acquired recreational facilities, trailers, a clubhouse, chapel and shuttle buses. The addition of convention facilities planned for year-round use, was highlighted this June by the dedication of the 400-room Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

While building an entertainment complex and a reputation for good racing, the track sometimes became the target of resident wrath.

When Arlington Park, then owned by H. D. Brown, a millionaire California horseman, opened on Oct. 13, 1927, local businesses closed down so everyone could go

to the races. But by 1928 fans charged that betting odds kept changing as their horses swept down the track and that a long shot could quickly become a favorite if he took the lead.

AT THAT TIME there was no electric totalisator system which computes the odds automatically before the races begin.

Chicago industrialist Laurence Armour, who had originally sold Brown land for the track, organized a group in 1928 to buy Arlington Park for more than \$2 million. After the sale the new owners built the Post and Paddock Club for \$200,000 and odds on the infield board increased in stability.

In 1940 Benjamin F. Lindheimer, loved by the turf world, added to his racing interests by purchasing Arlington Park. He introduced escalators, racing seasons, a track infirmary and closed circuit television. He also employed a group of track guards, made up of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, who patrolled the area searching for illegal open telephones, common, bookmakers and pick-pockets.

BY 1953 THE race track looked so tempting that Rolling Meadows, then a budding municipality, forcibly annexed the area. Track officials protested, and the legislature passed a bill allowing for the retroactive disannexation of race tracks from newly created municipalities.

When Lindheimer died in 1960, his daughter, Mrs. Marje Lindheimer Everett took over management of the track. She sparked substantial expansion and improvements, but her reign was far from serene. Flames swept through her home on the track grounds in 1963 causing \$105,000 damage. Another fire in 1967 killed seven horses and destroyed a 40-horse stable.

Also in 1967 the Palatine Village Board, maintaining that track pipes were partly the cause of flooded residential areas, threatened legal action to have construction of new drainage installation stopped.

THE SAME YEAR Mrs. Everett stirred up a storm in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows when she announced that a request would be made to the Illinois Racing Board for night racing hours. As resident complaints about noise, traffic and undesirable characters rang through village halls, she withdrew her petition for night hours on Jan. 7, 1968.

In November the track presented a request for racing hours in 1969 between noon and midnight. The racing board, under pressure from the Arlington Heights

Village Board, sought a ruling on the question of listing specific hours on the petition, and the Illinois attorney general held that more precise hours should be noted.

AN AMENDED request was filed, spelling out that racing would end no later than 7:30 p.m. in 1969. Nevertheless, many imposing lights were installed this spring with no accompanying comment by the track, and residents once more kept a watchful eye on track schedules. So far, the lights have been used on a dismal Saturday afternoon in July and were turned on for actual racing time only.

Mrs. Everett completed a \$1.5 million clubhouse, featuring an exterior finish in quartz aggregate and additions to the grandstand are still underway. Ground was broken for the new hotel in April 1968.

In October the track, grandstand, restaurant and hotel were sold to Gulf and Western Industries, although Mrs. Everett remained at the operating helm. Mentioned for possible location on the property were office buildings, research laboratories and a high-rise apartment. Also mentioned was a domed sports arena which could house football, basketball and tennis games.

THE WAY FOR a second high-rise motor inn was paved in April when the Rolling Meadows City Council rezoned property on the northwest corner of Euclid Street and Rohlwing Road.

When Lindheimer commanded Arlington Park, top thoroughbreds such as Swaps, Citation, Round Table and Equipoise tore around the track and thrilled the fans. Arlington Park still attracts some of the finest horses, and in the past three years has been the scene of two world speed records for the mile, set by Buckpasser in 1966 and Dr. Fager in 1968.

The Arlington-Washington Futurity, the world's richest horse race grossing \$300,000 in purses, takes place annually in the park.

In March of this year Mrs. Everett sponsored Arlington-Washington leadership scholarships at Northwestern University. Four suburban and eight inner-city Chicago freshmen were selected for grants this year.

The annexation of the park to Arlington Heights provides another chapter in the increasingly fast paced history of the track. It is undoubtedly not the last.

Schlickman Role Seen

by MARY SCHLOTT

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman's legislative activities apparently played a part in Arlington Park's decision to bring its revenue-rich properties into the village of Arlington Heights.

Roland Meyer, Rolling Meadows mayor, told the Herald he believes Schlickman's House Bill 1241, a bill to broaden municipalities annexation powers, was a factor in the park's decision.

Schlickman, whose current campaign for 13th Dist. congressman may have been hurt by his decision to sponsor H.B. 1241 — a part of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's legislative package, is not willing to accept that much credit for the park's decision.

He told the Herald he thinks any influence H.B. 1241 had on the racetrack owners' decision was indirect.

ANNEXATION TALKS between the Arlington Park management and village officials have been going on quietly for several years.

They did not start during the current legislative session.

However, political observers still give Schlickman credit for moving the annexation talks along in several ways:

—By sponsoring H.B. 1241 and giving strong support to another Ogilvie bill intended to give municipalities greater say over zoning within 1½ miles of their boundaries.

—By not screaming foul when Mrs. Marje Everett, Arlington Park manager, used her influence to help prevent passage of H.B. 1241 during the 76th General Assembly session.

THE ANNEXATION bills probably helped persuade the track owners that eventual annexation of Arlington Park to one of its three neighboring villages — Arlington Heights, Palatine or Rolling Meadows — was inevitable and that it was better to come in voluntarily so track owners could bargain from strength.

Schlickman told the Herald Friday he considers Mrs. Everett "responsible for defeating 1241." He said her "well-placed telephone calls" to Senate Democratic leaders helped pull every Democratic Senate vote off the bill. Pressure from industry had already eroded Republican support and the bill ended up in subcommittee.

HAD SCHLICKMAN made Mrs. Everett's opposition known, he could have balanced off the political disadvantages of arousing strong opposition to the bill among "little people," homeowners in Prospect Heights and other unincorporated northwest suburban subdivisions.

But Schlickman knew that Arlington

Continued on Page 2

Schlickman Entertains

by KATHY BARNES

"I'm a citizen for Boysenberry Jam," a folk singer wailed as Eugene Schlickman "did his thing" with the college students Friday night.

Schlickman, a candidate for the 13th District Congressional election, talked to students and entertained them, and in return, hoped to gain a few campaign workers.

He told them how he had been a state representative for six years and how he had been the youngest village trustee ever elected in Arlington Heights.

He tried to present his views on a scale which would gain student support.

But he didn't really need to do that. Most of those there were the short-haired, no-sideburned clean-cut kids who wouldn't dream of drifting from the "good Republican philosophy."

THE LONG-HAIRED kids who are con-

cerned about the Vietnam War and poverty were markedly absent.

The former McCarthy supporters were markedly absent, clean-cut looking or not.

These were the students from the North Shore who are concerned about economic matters. The rally was held in the home of Tom Johnson, a college student, in Wilmette.

About 40 young people gathered in the back yard of the Johnson home and began discussing politics before the arrival of the candidate.

One boy who said he was "a liberal, but he was lending a body to his friend Johnson just to make it look good," began a discussion with several others about party power and party structure.

HE SAID THAT parties don't really exist except every four years and all the power, if, indeed there is any, is exerted on the local level.

He was arguing with a short-haired boy

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HOME FOR GOOD is Gary Burlette of Rolling Meadows. For his homecoming neighbors flew American flags on South Street. He returned last Wednesday from a year in Vietnam. Burlette is a graduate of Forest View High School, and his family has lived in Rolling Meadows for 15 years.

Viet Vet Returns Home

A world where family photos recorded his life and he could drive over in his new car to see his girl wanted for Gary Burlette.

Last Wednesday, with a quiet fanfare of American flags flying from neighbor's houses, he came home.

He was back from Vietnam, and "23 long months in the Army," he said.

BURLETTE, 21, lives with his family at 2300 South St. in Rolling Meadows. They have lived there for 15 years.

"Everyone marks off every day on the calendar with little red checks, they all count the days," he said.

Working in Phu Lam, southwest of Saigon, he was a Specialist 5 in Signal Battalion, handling technical communications and parts for repairing communication equipment.

SPENDING HIS rest and relaxation time in Saigon, he said it is "a dirty, crowded city. There aren't many cars, people have motorcycles."

"It's crowded, the people are moving out of the countryside to the city for protection. There's about 16 million people in the country, and four to five million are living in Saigon," he said.

It's the monsoon season now. Our weather was a change for him, "when we were in San Francisco, it was 57 degrees, and that was cold," he said.

War protesters didn't bother him, "they're going to get drafted too, they can gripe then. Nobody likes to be in the Army, except the careerists," he said.

"The army is young, everyone looks about 20 or 21 years old, it's not like on television where you see older men," he said.

Burlette said the Vietnamese draft is different from ours. "Soldiers line a street and start stopping all the men on motorcycles. If they don't have papers, they're loaded up on trucks. The draft age is 17, and he said there are plenty of people without papers.

THE BASE WHERE he worked was never hit until three days after he left. He said that no one was hurt during the rocket attack.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burlette, said they are glad he's home, "now we don't have to worry. When we didn't get a letter we'd start worrying, now we don't have to."

Getting used to being home, he said it was strange to hear everyone speaking the same language. He said the big thing he missed in the Army was privacy.

"I got tired of living with a lot of people. When you want to be alone, you can't be."

You also get tired of people telling you what to do," he said.

HE SAID HE was "tired of roast beef, that's all we ate, sometimes two meals a day. All I ever saw was roast beef, instant mashed potatoes and powdered eggs."

Movies were shown five nights a week, he said, there was also one Army television station and one radio station, he said. The Vietnamese broadcasts, he said.

This is the world, he said, everyone says when they leave, "they're going to the world."

The Forest View high school graduate plans to rest for a while and go back to work for Pure Oil working in data processing. He worked there for a year before going into the Army.

Other plans include driving his new car, that his family had in their garage since May, seeing his girl and eating an Italian beef sandwich.

His parents said they appreciated the neighbors putting the flags out for their son's homecoming, and the welcome home card neighbors signed.

Community Calendar

- Monday, August 4**
- Adjourned Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Salt Creek Rural Park District board of commissioners, park office, 530 S. Williams, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, Town Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Assn., Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
 - International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, August 5**
- Palatine plan commission meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousell, 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, August 6**
- Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, City Hall, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, August 7**
- Ice Cream Social at Village Band Concert, sponsored by Palatine United Methodist Women's Society, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Concert begins at 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Lion's Club meeting, Arlington Carousell, 7 p.m.
- Friday, August 8**
- Palatine Township Youth Organization PTYO Dance, Fremd High School, 8 p.m.
 - Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 104, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.

Schlickman Role Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

Heights' negotiations with the race track were progressing. He says he believed that a political attack on the track at that time would "have had an adverse effect" on the negotiations.

Schlickman discounts speculation that the track owners decision to annex may involve the possibility that they could build a sports arena using municipal financing powers available to Arlington Heights through the Schlickman's cultural center bill.

THE TRACK management reportedly was behind a bill making it possible for municipalities and counties to float revenue bonds to finance sports arenas and exhibition halls. Senate Democrats killed the bill. News reports at the time said that they did so because they believed the arena would be built in the suburbs rather than Chicago.

Schlickman says he believes that because the legislature passed the cultural center bill but killed the exhibition hall bill, bond attys. Chapman and Cutler would hold that it was not the legislature's intent to finance sports arenas through Schlickman's cultural center bill.

Car Flips—4 Hurt

Four persons were injured early Saturday when the car they were driving went out of control and rolled over, smashing into a tree in the 3400 block of Campbell Avenue in Rolling Meadows.

Injured were the driver of the auto, Thomas Barr, 19, 546 Lincoln St., William DeMuth, 20, 724 E. Baldwin Road, and Charles Nelson, 20, 262 Eisenhower Court, all of Palatine, and Randolph Sladek, 19, 2308 George St., Rolling Meadows.

Rolling Meadows Police said the occupants of the auto told them the vehicle, which was traveling eastbound, spun out of control. Police charged Barr with negligent driving.

Schlickman Entertains

(Continued from Page 1)

in levis and loafers with no socks. The boy said this wasn't true at all, that the national committee held the key to power, as well as the President.

At that point, Schlickman arrived and refereed the argument. He said that while the Republican Party is distinctly different from the Democratic Party, the main power does lie in the local party structure.

This led to an argument with a girl who said the Republicans and the Democrats were not different and that they stood for essentially the same things.

Schlickman maintained that the Republican Party was more structured and stood a "little bit right of center" while the Democrats are more unstructured and "stand a little bit left of center."

Schlickman then spoke to everyone on the draft, voting age, Vietnam, poverty, and the ABM.

Bachelor's Degree

Helen Herriott Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Herriott, 110 S. Forest, Palatine, was among 200 seniors who received bachelor of arts degrees June 15 from Monmouth College.

Homebuyers Are Younger

Homebuyers in Palatine's Hunting Ridge Subdivision are younger than they used to be, according to a survey recently completed by Winston Development Corp., developers of the area.

A survey of the last 100 homebuyers indicates the emergence of an increasing younger market interested in buying homes in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 price range.

Mr. Average Hunting Ridge, as his profile develops from the survey, is 30 to 39 years old, with 19 per cent of the buyers even younger — under 30. His average annual income is \$16,000.

The four, five and six-bedroom house selling from \$42,000 to \$53,000 accommodate his family of up to four children.

GENERALLY, A HUNTING RIDGE buyer has owned a home in the Northwest suburbs previously, while 16 per cent have come from Chicago and 20 per cent from outside the area.

The five differently designed homes in the subdivision are built on a minimum 12,000-square-foot home site. The community has been planned so there will be 2.2 houses per acre. Proposed for the rest of the subdivision is land for parks and a school.

When the subdivision is completed, there will be a total of 427 families living in Hunting Ridge.

Policeman Saves Man from Blaze

A Palatine police officer saved a man from possible death early Sunday when he rushed inside the man's burning house to awake him.

Officer John Wallisch said he observed a fire at the home of Tom Hildreth, 59 S. Smith, and radioed his office to send for the fire department.

Meanwhile, Wallisch broke down the screen door, ran into the house, waking Hildreth, who apparently fell asleep with a burning cigarette in his hand.

Boy Falls off Bike

A 12-year-old Arlington Heights boy sustained serious injuries Saturday when he fell off the bicycle he was riding at Plum Grove Road and Wood Street in Palatine.

Kevin Coffee, 108 N. Stratford, suffered a concussion and possible internal injuries when the front wheel came off his bicycle.

He was being treated Sunday in the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Murder Hearing Aug. 12

A grand jury will decide Aug. 12 whether to indict Gerald James Kiloran, a Wheeling resident accused of the murder of a 21-month-old girl.

Kiloran was charged July 9 with the murder of Heather Pittelkow of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling. Heather was the daughter of Richard and Marlene Pittelkow. Her father was in the armed forces in Vietnam at the time of the girl's death.

Immediately after his arrest in Fox Lake, Ill., Kiloran was taken before Lake County Judge Bruce Koffman.

JUDGE KOFFMAN refused to release Kiloran on bail. At an arraignment July 11 in Niles District Court, bail was refused a second time. Presently, Kiloran is being held in the Cook County Jail.

At a Cook County coroner's inquest July 23, the coroner's jury ruled the legal cause of the girl's death was murder. The jury sent the case to the grand jury.

Thursday the grand jury hearing was set for Aug. 12.

After the grand jury hears a member of the state's attorney's office present the evidence in the case it may indict Kiloran on murder or on a lesser charge, or it may return a "no bill."

If the "no bill" decision is reached, the case will be dropped.

Report Agreement To Annex Arlington Park

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. L. A. Hanson Walsh said that sales revenue from the property in the future could climb as high as \$300,000 or \$400,000. The property's real estate and sales tax revenue without the hotel, reached about \$100,000 last year.

Arlington Heights currently receives about \$770,000 in annual sales tax receipts. The eventual projected revenue could increase that total by 50 per cent.

We will be the beneficiary, if we are able to conclude it in annexation, in effect of sizable sales tax and real estate taxes, as well as licenses, permits, fees, and other sources of revenue that are normally available to the village from any property," Walsh said.

Walsh stated annexation to Arlington Heights seems plausible in many respects because "its mailing address is Arlington Heights and the race track and hotel carry the name 'Arlington' in their titles."

In a prepared statement released at the conference, it was stated that "events in the past year have significantly changed the circumstances and dictated serious discussion" of the question of annexation.

THE STATEMENT stressed that the purchase of the property by Gulf and Western from Mrs. Everett was signaled by plans for further development and, "It was also apparent from recent actions of Gulf and Western, including the installation of lighting equipment, that night racing was clearly being contemplated."

It also explained that, "It concerned us that our community interest might not be well represented if these plans were developed under county control. Further, it seemed apparent that in the future such a development would have need for municipal services not supplied by the county."

Walsh and several of the five board members attending the conference repeatedly stressed that the proposed annexation agreement will have to be approved to both the satisfaction of the plan commission and village board.

ESTIMATES ON the length of time for approval varied. Trustees stressed that it could take from two to three months "or longer."

Trustee Charles Bennett, after listening to Walsh's presentation on the project, stressed that control of the property was as important to him as was the flood of added revenue which could pour into the village.

In a copy of the annexation agreement — the original of which has not yet been formally presented to the village — Arlington Heights' stand on night racing and the track's position on an additional train station are defined.

The agreement states that "it is the understanding" of the village that CTE "shall apply" to the Illinois Racing Board for approval of night racing.

Further, it states that Arlington Heights "shall not appear in opposition" to such a request, and that the village will not enact any ordinance blocking night racing.

Walsh explained during the press conference that, under Gulf and Western ownership, of the track, attitudes have changed towards the issues of night racing.

"I think the objection to night racing was originally based on a number of facts and circumstances that are wholly different than what they are under the Gulf and Western ownership."

THE ISSUE OF night racing first boiled up in December, 1967, when Mrs. Everett announced she would seek approval for it from the Illinois Racing Board. However, that request, and one which followed a year later, were rejected.

This spring a series of high-intensity floodlights were installed at the track. However, they were not used during the season.

In addition, a program of early evening racing, approved by the Illinois Racing Board, was tried for less than a week at the track and then discontinued.

The annexation agreement also stresses that both the track and the village will seek an additional railroad station on the north side of the property on Northwest Highway.

Both parties will file a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission to seek approval of the station "at an appropriate location" on the property.

agreement states that Arlington Heights will share the cost of the station if an apportionment of cost is ordered.

Currently a railroad stop exists adjacent to the track, but it is only used during the racing season. No station building has been constructed on the land.

Such a station is considered of tremendous benefit to some commuters who now drive to commuter trains in downtown Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect. Drivers could easily reach the station by traveling down Highway 53 from the eastern portions of Palatine and from northern Arlington Heights.

Also in the agreement, Arlington Heights agrees to provide additional police protection to handle traffic and crowds on the property.

AND, IF THE owners of the property want a police or fire substation on the property, Arlington Heights will provide it within five years after approval of the agreement. However, Gulf and Western must donate land for the buildings.

The property, when and if it enters Arlington Heights, will be rezoned from a County R-1 one-family dwelling district classification to a village B-3 general service, wholesale and motor vehicle district — and special use permits would be issued for buildings not covered under the B-3 classifications.

Also, any development, such as a hotel, motel, or an office building will not be subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS agrees, according to the agreement, to amend its liquor control ordinance to permit sufficient liquor licenses for hotels and restaurants on the property. Closing hours will be allowed as if the license were obtained from Cook County, not Arlington Heights.

Also, the agreement includes an "escape clause" which states that the contract is valid for five years after it is approved by Arlington Heights. If Gulf and Western feel that the contract has been violated by the village, it may disannex from the village.

Finally, the village will operate the water and sewer facilities now present on the 450-acre land tract.

In the first part of the agreement, in which the general aims of the proposed move are listed, it stresses that the development of the property would "promote the sound planning and development of the village" by insuring development within the plans of Arlington Heights.

WALSH TOLD the press and trustees — they are Charles Bennett, Frank Palmatier, George Burlingame, Dwight Walton, and Bert Thompson — and Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson at the conference that the board had not met or discussed the agreement.

IT WAS POINTED out at the press conference that it now might be logical for each of those villages to annex the two remaining parcels of property that are not included in the agreement.

For Walsh and the members of the Arlington Heights Village Board, the agreement with Gulf and Western and Mrs. Everett marks the end of several years of sensitive negotiating.

Past elected officials have conducted private negotiations with the track to reach an agreement on annexation.

Shortly after Walsh's inauguration as village president, he resumed the discussions. Gulf and Western officials were reported flying into this area from New York every week to discuss the matter.

See The Northwest Suburbs As Advertised on WGN, T.V. By Jack H. Kemmerly REALTOR 5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc., 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006			
SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 25¢ Per Week			
Zones - Issues	65	130	260
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Miss Linne Is Named To Dean's Honor List

Peggy Linne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Linne, 109 Evanston, Hoffman Estates, has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

HONG KONG Mr. Paul Handwani LULITA FASHIONS OF HONG KONG Showing exclusive fashions for men and women SAVE NOW! DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! Suits, Dresses, Topsuits, Sportswear, Shorts, Etc. Suits for the "Hard to Fit" Size or Shape No Problem

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Sunny

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TUESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer and more humid.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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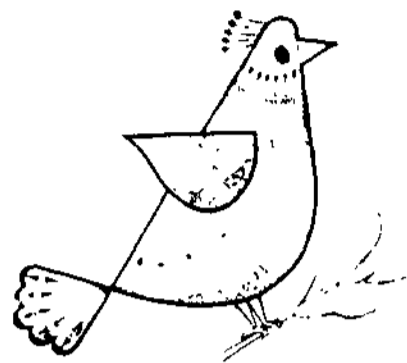
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, August 4, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in a two-part series which begins today on Page 9.

Local Tax Share To Be \$173,661

The new income tax may not be such a blow after all to Mount Prospect residents. A part of the new income tax provides for a sharing plan with the municipalities of one-twelfth of the total tax collected — which means Mount Prospect's share is \$173,661.50.

How will this help Mount Prospect residents?

Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmerman says it may lead to a local tax cut, since the money will be put into the general funds.

"It's all for the betterment of the taxpayer," Zimmerman said. Any money the village gets above what revenues are already there will be put toward lightening the burden of the taxpayer, he said.

Local governments may use the funds for any purpose they wish under the new provision. They may also allocate all or portions to local school districts.

Arlington Heights and Des Plaines will also receive revenue-sharing benefits. Arlington Heights will get \$393,325.25 and Des Plaines, \$330,406.50.

Sam Young Is Endorsed

As expected, the Elk Grove Township Republican organization went for 13th District Congressional Candidate Sam Young of Glenview Saturday.

Now, observers of the 11-man race to the GOP primary will turn attention to the Schaumburg Township GOP endorsement Aug. 15.

Young, Northfield Township GOP committeeman, reportedly picked up the Elk Grove endorsement on the first show of hands. Philip Crane of Winnetka was the only other candidate nominated and got one of the 41 votes cast.

Three other candidates also received nominations from the floor, but, according to a spokesman, once the clear majority of the group was seen to be with Young, the nominations were changed. Only the single vote for Crane withstood the balloting.

A plurality of the some 56-member policy council was needed for endorsement. According to bylaws, the endorsement stands without a vote of the full membership. The policy council is made up of deput

ty committeemen, precinct captains and board members.

BOTH YOUNG AND Crane are called conservatives, although Young refers to himself as a "garden variety Republican." Young was endorsed by his own Northfield Township organization July 23 and Crane was endorsed by the Palatine Township organization July 22.

The Elk Grove vote for Young ends any thoughts for a three-township coalition in the western half of the district. It also adds to the question of who Schaumburg Republicans will support as it is known the organization is considering both.

Saturday's vote in Elk Grove Township Hall puts Young ahead in the number of organizational endorsements received, now with two.

If Schaumburg also goes Young's way, he will have a decided edge in the race. Schaumburg Republicans are the only organization yet to be heard from as Evanston Township is not expected to endorse.

Students Talk To Schlickman

by KATHY BARNES

"I'm a citizen for Boysenberry Jam," a folk singer wailed as Eugene Schlickman "did his thing" with the college students Friday night.

Schlickman, a candidate for the 13th District Congressional election, talked to students and entertained them, and in return, hoped to gain a few campaign workers.

He told them how he had been a state representative for six years and how he had been the youngest village trustee ever elected in Arlington Heights.

He tried to present his views on a scale which would gain student support.

But he didn't really need to do that. Most of those there were the short-haired, nose-daubed clean-cut kids who wouldn't dream of drifting from the "good Republican philosophy."

THE LONG-HAIRCED kids who are concerned about the Vietnam War and poverty were markedly absent.

The former McCarthy supporters were markedly absent, clean-cut looking or not.

These were the students from the North Shore who are concerned about economic matters. The rally was held in the home of Tom Johnson, a college student, in Wilmette.

About 40 young people gathered in the back yard of the Johnson home and began discussing politics before the arrival of the candidate.

One boy who said he was "a liberal, but he was lending a body to his friend Johnson just to make it look good," began a discussion with several others about party power and party structure.

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power, if, indeed there is any, is exerted on the local level.

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At that point, Schlickman arrived and refereed the argument. He said that while the Republican Party is distinctly different from the Democratic Party, the main power does lie in the local party structure.

This led to an argument with a girl who said the Republicans and the Democrats were not different and that they stood for essentially the same things.

Schlickman maintained that the Republican Party was more structured and stood a "little bit right of center" while the Democrats are more unstructured and "stand a little bit left of center."

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PICKETS PROTEST the sale of grapes at the Jewel Food store at Highway 83 and Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights. Protesters carried signs and handed out leaf-

lets at the store all day Saturday. Similar pickets appeared at the Jewel Store at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates.

A Grape Protest at Store

The pickets carried signs that read, "Jewel leads blockbuster of boycott," "Protest to protect," and "Support the grape gripe." Inside the Jewel foodstore at Highway 83 and Camp McDonald Road grapes were selling for 39 cents a pound.

All day Saturday, 10 to 12 pickets led by Mrs. Lynne Heidt of No. 6 Marberry in Prospect Heights, picketed the Jewel Store protesting the sale of grapes by the store.

The pickets, mostly high school and college students, handed out leaflets to Jewel store patrons throughout the day. They also approached most customers and urged them to shop at other grocery stores.

The leaflets asked customers not to shop at Jewel foodstores, pointing out, "Farm workers have been in forced poverty all their lives and on strike for four years."

LEAFLETS SAID, "Please do not shop at Jewel because Jewel has consistently ignored the pleas of its customers not to handle table grapes."

The leaflets also accused Jewel foodstores of "trying to break the farm workers' boycott."

Also included in the leaflets were charges that "farmworkers are illegally imported by the grape growers as strike breakers," "The growers hide the facts about chemical poisons sprayed on table grapes, which had made many workers seriously ill," the leaflet said.

Besides exhorting Jewel customers to shop elsewhere pickets also asked them to fill out a post card to be sent to Robert Dorsner, a Jewel representative.

By 4 p.m. Saturday Mrs. Heidt claimed that at least 28 persons had chosen not to shop at Jewel and had agreed to send in post cards.

FRED NOTTKE, the store manager refused to comment on what effect the pickets were having on store business Saturday.

Mrs. Heidt said she decided to organize the protest after learning this week the store was stocking grapes. She termed the protest "a moral issue rather than a political issue."

She said she thought the protest would be effective, citing the number of people who agreed to mail in post cards.

Several pickets were also present, for

the second time in as many weeks, at the Jewel foodstore at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates. There the pickets also distributed leaflets from the United Farm Workers urging grocery shoppers not to patronize the Jewel stores.

DiMucci Rezoning Plan Hit

A Mount Prospect woman who serves as the local observer for the League of Women Voters has listed five reasons why the village should not approve the DiMucci rezoning plan.

Although she was not speaking for the league, Mrs. Richard Strahs, 403 N. Pine, Mount Prospect, told members of the village board last Wednesday that five reasons should prevent the action from going through.

MRS. STRAHS said the village has no legal right to violate the consent decree on apartment units north of Golf Road, that the village should work for some alternate plan in the dispute, that the site for West Park is a good one but that it should be developed without strings attached, and that the trustees should not be forced to enter into litigation over the Golf Road site.

Finally, Mrs. Strahs told the village officials that strong zoning must be enforced to protect the homeowners.

Once you start making exceptions, she intimated, the village's zoning ordinances would constantly be revoked.

In her presentation Wednesday night, Mrs. Strahs was referring to the village's dispute with builder Salvatore DiMucci. She did not, however, mention the developer by name as was previously reported in the Herald.

Policeman Saves Man from Blaze

A Palatine police officer saved a man from possible death early Sunday when he rushed inside the man's burning house to awake him.

Officer John Wallisch said he observed a fire at the home of Tom Hildreth, 59 S. Smith, and radioed his office to send for the fire department.

Meanwhile, Wallisch broke down the screen door, ran into the house, waking Hildreth, who apparently fell asleep with a burning cigarette in his hand.

Report Agreement To Annex Arlington Park

by TOM WELLMAN

The Arlington Heights Village Board announced Saturday that it has reached agreement with officials of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) to annex the giant Arlington Park property.

Village Pres. John Walsh, with five Village Board members behind him, announced at a special press conference Saturday afternoon that "a proposed annexation agreement has been received" by the

area of unincorporated land and includes the track, the 450-room Arlington Park Towers hotel, and the rest of the facilities on the property.

EXCLUDED ARE two parcels, a 13-acre chunk at the northwest end of the property northwest of Rollwing Road and a 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke Road.

The agreement follows at least three years of discussion with Mrs. Marje Everett, president of CTE and officials of the Gulf and Western Co., which purchased the property from Mrs. Everett about a year ago.

Annexation of the property means, for Arlington Heights, a sales tax bonanza that could add 50 per cent to its revenue, a site for another railroad station, and control over any further development of the 450 acres.

For Gulf and Western, the decision means police and fire protection (provided, if desired, on the property) and no village board opposition to a request for night racing.

"I feel this is possibly the most significant single thing that's happened in terms of impact on our community in my experience," Walsh told the board.

DRAWING ON projections from Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Walsh said that sales tax revenue from the property in the fu-

ture could climb as high as \$300,000 or \$400,000. The property's real estate and \$400,000. The property's real estate and sales tax revenue, without the hotel, reached about \$100,000 last year.

Arlington Heights currently receives about \$770,000 in annual sales tax receipts. The eventual projected revenue could increase that total by 50 per cent.

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Stories, Pictures

See Page 3

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Sunny

TODAY Sunny and a little warmer; high in the middle 80's. 10 per cent chance of precipitation

TUESDAY Partly sunny, warmer and more humid

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

94th Year—25

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, August 4, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Sam Young Is Endorsed

As expected the Elk Grove Township Republican organization went for 13th District Congressional Candidate Sam Young of Glenview Saturday.

Now observers of the 11 man race to the GOP primary will turn attention to the Schaumburg Township GOP endorsement Aug. 15.

Young, Northfield Township GOP committeeman, reportedly picked up the Elk Grove endorsement on the first show of hands. Philip Crane of Winnetka was the only other candidate nominated and got one of the 41 votes cast.

Three other candidates also received nominations from the floor but according to a spokesman once the clear majority of the group was seen to be with Young, the nominations were changed. Only the single vote for Crane withstood the balloting.

A plurality of the some 56-member policy council was needed for endorsement. According to bylaws, the endorsement stands without a vote of the full membership. The policy council is made up of deput

uty committeemen, precinct captains and board members.

BOTH YOUNG AND Crane are called conservatives, although Young refers to himself as a "garden variety Republican." Young was endorsed by his own Northfield Township organization July 23 and Crane was endorsed by the Palatine Township organization July 22.

The Elk Grove vote for Young ends any thoughts for a three-township coalition in the western half of the district. It also adds to the question of who Schaumburg Republicans will support as it is known the organization is considering both.

Saturday's vote in Elk Grove Township Hall puts Young ahead in the number of organizational endorsements received, now with two.

If Schaumburg also goes Young's way, he will have a decided edge in the race. Schaumburg Republicans are the only organization yet to be heard from as Evanston Township is not expected to endorse

Students Talk To Schlickman

by KATHY BARNES

I'm a citizen for Boysenberry Jam," a folk singer wailed as Eugene Schlickman "did his thing" with the college students Friday night.

Schlickman, a candidate for the 13th District Congressional election talked to students and entertained them, and in return hoped to gain a few campaign workers.

He told them how he had been a state representative for six years and how he had been the youngest village trustee ever elected in Arlington Heights.

He tried to present his views on a scale which would gain student support.

But he didn't really need to do that. Most of those there were the short-haired, no-sideburned clean-cut kids who wouldn't dream of drifting from the "good Republican philosophy."

THE LONG-HAIRED kids who are concerned about the Vietnam War and poverty were markedly absent.

The former McCarthy supporters were markedly absent, clean-cut looking or not.

These were the students from the North Shore who are concerned about economic matters. The rally was held in the home of Tom Johnson, a college student, in Wilmette.

About 40 young people gathered in the back yard of the Johnson home and began discussing politics before the arrival of the candidate.

One boy who said he was "a liberal, but he was lending a body to his friend Johnson just to make it look good," began a discussion with several others about party power and party structure.

HE SAID THAT parties don't really exist except every four years and all the

power, if, indeed there is any, is exerted on the local level.

He was arguing with a short-haired boy in levis and loafers with no socks. The boy said this wasn't true at all, that the national committee held the key to power, as well as the President.

At that point, Schlickman arrived and refereed the argument. He said that while the Republican Party is distinctly different from the Democratic Party, the main power does lie in the local party structure.

This led to an argument with a girl who said the Republicans and the Democrats were not different and that they stood for essentially the same things.

Schlickman maintained that the Republican Party was more structured and stood a "little bit right of center" while the Democrats are more unstructured and "stand a little bit left of center."

Schlickman then spoke to everyone on the draft, voting age, Vietnam, poverty, and the ABM.

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OTHER DEPTS. 394-2380



PICKETS PROTEST the sale of grapes at the Jewel Foodstore at Highway 83 and Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights. Protesters carried signs and handed out leaf-

lets at the store all day Saturday. Similar pickets appeared at the Jewel Store at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates.

A Grape Protest at Store

The pickets carried signs that read, "Jewel leads blockbust of boycott," "Protest to protect," and "Support the grape grower." Inside the Jewel foodstore at Highway 83 and Camp McDonald Road grapes were selling for 39 cents a pound.

All day Saturday, 10 to 12 pickets led by Mrs. Lynne Heidt of No. 6 Marberry in Prospect Heights, picketed the Jewel Store protesting the sale of grapes by the store.

The pickets, mostly high school and college students, handed out leaflets to Jewel store patrons throughout the day. They also approached most customers and urged them to shop at other grocery stores.

The leaflets asked customers not to shop at Jewel foodstores, pointing out, "Farm workers have been in forced poverty all their lives and on strike for four years."

LEAFLETS SAID, "Please do not shop at Jewel because Jewel has consistently ignored the pleas of its customers not to handle table grapes."

The leaflets also accused Jewel foodstores of "trying to break the farm workers' boycott."

Also included in the leaflets were charges that "farmworkers are illegally imported by the grape growers as strike breakers." "The growers hide the facts about chemical poisons sprayed on table grapes, which had made many workers seriously ill," the leaflet said.

Besides exhorting Jewel customers to shop elsewhere pickets also asked them to fill out a post card to be sent to Robert Dorsher, a Jewel representative.

By 4 p.m. Saturday Mrs. Heidt claimed that at least 28 persons had chosen not to shop at Jewel and had agreed to send in post cards.

FRED NOTTKE, the store manager refused to comment on what effect the pickets were having on store business Saturday.

Mrs. Heidt said she decided to organize the protest after learning this week the store was stocking grapes. She termed the protest "a moral issue rather than a political issue."

She said she thought the protest would be effective, citing the number of people who agreed to mail in post cards.

Several pickets were also present, for

the second time in as many weeks, at the Jewel foodstore at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates. There the pickets also distributed leaflets from the United Farm Workers urging grocery shoppers not to patronize the Jewel stores.

DiMucci Rezoning Plan Hit

A Mount Prospect woman who serves as the local observer for the League of Women Voters has listed five reasons why the village should not approve the DiMucci rezoning plan.

Although she was not speaking for the league, Mrs. Richard Strahs, 403 N. Pine, Mount Prospect, told members of the village board last Wednesday that five reasons should prevent the action from going through.

MRS. STRAHS said the village has no legal right to violate the consent decree on apartment units north of Golf Road, that the village should work for some alternate plan in the dispute, that the site for West Park is a good one but that it should be developed without strings attached, and that the trustees should not be forced to enter into litigation over the Golf Road site.

Finally, Mrs. Strahs told the village officials that strong zoning must be enforced to protect the homeowners.

Once you start making exceptions, she intimated the village's zoning ordinances would constantly be revoked.

In her presentation Wednesday night, Mrs. Strahs was referring to the village's dispute with builder Salvatore DiMucci. She did not however mention the developer by name as was previously reported in the Herald.

Policeman Saves Man from Blaze

A Palatine police officer saved a man from possible death early Sunday when he rushed inside the man's burning house to awake him.

Officer John Wallisch said he observed a fire at the home of Tom Hildreth, 59 S. Smith, and rushed his office to send for the fire department.

Meanwhile, Wallisch broke down the screen door, ran into the house, waking Hildreth, who apparently fell asleep with a burning cigarette in his hand.

Report Agreement To Annex Arlington Park

by TOM WEILMAN

The Arlington Heights Village Board announced Saturday that it has reached agreement with officials of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) to annex the giant Arlington Park property.

Village Pres. John Walsh with five Village Board members behind him announced at a special press conference Saturday afternoon that a proposed annexation agreement has been received by the

owners of unincorporated land and includes the track, the 450-room Arlington Park Towers hotel and the rest of the facilities on the property.

EXCLUDED ARE two parcels, a 13-acre chunk at the northwest end of the property northwest of Rohlfing Road and a 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke Road.

The agreement follows at least three years of discussion with Mrs. Mary Everett, president of CTE and officials of the Gulf and Western Co., which purchased the property from Mrs. Everett about a year ago.

Annexation of the property means, for Arlington Heights, a sales tax bonanza that could add 50 per cent to its revenue, a site for another railroad station, and control over any further development of the 450 acres.

For Gulf and Western, the decision means police and fire protection (provided, if desired, on the property), and no village board opposition to a request for night racing.

"I feel this is possibly the most significant single thing that's happened in terms of impact on our community in my experience," Walsh told the board.

DRAWING ON projections from Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Walsh said that sales tax revenue from the property in the fu-

ture could climb as high as \$300,000 or \$400,000. The property's real estate and sales tax revenue, without the hotel, reached about \$100,000 last year.

Arlington Heights currently receives about \$770,000 in annual sales tax receipts. The eventual projected revenue could increase that total by 50 per cent.

"We will be the beneficiary, if we are able to conclude it in annexation, an effect of sizable sales tax and real estate taxes, as well as licenses, permits, fees, and other sources of revenue that are normally available to the village from any property," Walsh said.

Walsh stated annexation to Arlington Heights seems plausible in many respects because "its mailing address is Arlington Heights and the race track and hotel carry the name 'Arlington' in their titles."

In a prepared statement released at the conference, it was stated that "events in the past year have significantly changed the circumstances and dictated serious discussion" of the question of annexation.

THE STATEMENT stressed that the purchase of the property by Gulf and Western from Mrs. Everett was signaled by plans for further development and, "It was also apparent from recent actions of Gulf and Western, including the installation of lighting equipment, that night

racing was clearly being contemplated."

It also explained that, "It concerned us that our community interest might not be well represented if these plans were developed under county control. Further, it seemed apparent that in the future such a development would have need for municipal services not supplied by the county."

Walsh and several of the five board members attending the conference repeatedly stressed that the proposed annexation agreement will have to be approved to both the satisfaction of the plan commission and village board.

ESTIMATES ON the length of time for approval varied. Trustees stressed that it could take from two to three months "or longer."

Trustee Charles Bennett, after listening to Walsh's presentation on the project, stressed that control of the property was as important to him as was the flood of added revenue which could pour into the village.

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Track Annex Accord

(Continued from Page 1)

that both the track and the village will seek an additional railroad station on the north side of the property on Northwest Highway.

Both parties will file a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission to seek approval of the station "at an appropriate location" on the property.

agreement states that Arlington Heights will share the cost of the station if an apportionment of cost is ordered.

Currently a railroad stop exists adjacent to the track, but it is only used during the racing season. No station building has been constructed on the land.

Such a station is considered of tremendous benefit to some commuters who now drive to commuter trains in downtown Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect. Drivers could easily reach the station by traveling down Highway 53 from the eastern portions of Palatine and from northern Arlington Heights.

Also in the agreement, Arlington Heights agrees to provide additional police protection to handle traffic and crowds on the property.

AND, IF THE owners of the property want a police or fire substation on the property, Arlington Heights will provide it within five years after approval of the agreement. However, Gulf and Western must donate land for the buildings.

The property, when and if it enters Arlington Heights, will be rezoned from a County R-1 one-family dwelling district classification to a village B-3 general service, wholesale and motor vehicle district — and special use permits would be issued for buildings not covered under the B-3 classifications.

Also, any development, such as a hotel, motel, or an office building will not be subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS agrees, according to the agreement, to amend its liquor control ordinance to permit sufficient liquor licenses for hotels and restaurants on the property. Closing hours will be allowed as if the license were obtained from Cook County, not Arlington Heights.

Also, the agreement includes an "escape clause" which states that the contract is valid for five years after it is approved by Arlington Heights. If Gulf and Western feel that the contract has been violated by the village, it may disannex from the village.

Finally, the village will operate the water and sewer facilities now present on the 450-acre land tract.

In the first part of the agreement, in which the general aims of the proposed move are listed, it stresses that the development of the property would "promote the sound planning and development of the village" by insuring development within the plans of Arlington Heights.

WALSH TOLD the press and trustees — they are Charles Bennett, Frank Palmatier, George Burlingame, Dwight Walton, and Burt Thompson — and Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson at the conference that the board had not met or discussed the agreement.

He explained that, since a group discussion had not been held, "We're not in a position to say that we agree on every point."

The next step is to formally receive the agreement and set up meetings on the agreement. The request for annexation must be advertised in a newspaper of general circulation, which will require another technical delay.

Rolling Meadows and Palatine, the other two communities that border the property have not been formally notified by Arlington Heights that the agreement has been worked out.

IT WAS POINTED out at the press conference that it now might be logical for each of those villages to annex the two remaining parcels of property that are not included in the agreement.

For Walsh and the members of the Arlington Heights Village Board, the agreement with Gulf and Western and Mrs. Everett marks the end of several years of sensitive negotiating.

Past elected officials have conducted private negotiations with the track to reach an agreement on annexation.

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Herald Editorial

Decide West Park

The Mount Prospect Village Board should act decisively tomorrow night to allow the completion of West Park.

The members of the village board are expected to finally act on a petition to permit the rezoning of five acres of property owned by builder Salvatore DiMucci. If the rezoning is permitted, a tract of adjacent land will be sold to the Mount Prospect Park District for development of a park and retention basin. Park district voters have already approved the expenditure of money needed for the purchase of the park.

Village trustees and the mayor will be in the unenviable position of deciding on a matter already opposed by the Judiciary Committee of the board.

THE TRUSTEES SHOULD consider the mitigating circumstances of the DiMucci proposition and vote to permit the rezoning.

In doing so, they will not be acting contrary to any legal opinion. By permitting the rezoning, and thus the sale of the land for the park, the trustees will be acting not just for Mount Prospect Zoning, but for the community as a whole.

The trustees have the obligation of using

their offices as gateways to cooperation between governmental units.

The constituents of the village trustees and the park district commissioners are, in this case, essentially the same. The same people, the same community. In a valid referendum which later survived the test of a court case, the voters of the community said they wanted West Park.

Adding to the confusion of the issue has been the land owner, Salvatore DiMucci. Despite his constant protestations, he has traditionally taken a narrow attitude toward his responsibilities as a businessman in the community. He has failed to meet the basic requirements of the village for rezoning plans and thus is as much to blame as anyone for the board's dilemma.

NEVERTHELESS, SLAMMING the gate on the development of West Park is not an act which will hinder the developer. It will only broaden the rift between village and park district.

DiMucci should not be an issue in the vote tomorrow. The technicalities of the zoning are not issues either. The village still has ample checks on the actual construction that DiMucci will bring to his property north of Golf Road.

The issue is whether a village government can override the wishes of a majority of voters in the area.

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Summer in the Park

Kids Back Cubs

by BRYAN O'SHAUGHNESSY

Thursday, July 31, will probably be remembered at Wrigley Field as the day the kids came. On that day about 230 children and counselors from the Mount Prospect Park District went to the ball park to watch the Chicago Cubs down the San Francisco Giants 12 to 2, thus revenging the two previous losses by the Giants hand earlier in the week.

The three buses arrived about 11 a.m. and emptied their contents in front of a somewhat apprehensive gate-keeper. It seemed that the man with the tickets had missed the bus and the crowd had to wait until he showed up.

Three of the parks made signs urging on the Cubs and putting down the Giants; one park made a set of block letters and spent

the afternoon sending messages to the players. Apparently they were sneaky enough to get the signs past the ushers, which says a lot for the ingenuity of our little people.

MANY OF THE children brought their own lunches but some of them bought lunch right at the park. Some even destroyed or "lost" theirs so they had an excuse to buy the hot dogs that somehow always taste better when you buy them at a ball park.

The buses arrived in Mount Prospect about 6 p.m. and delivered their hoarse and penniless hordes to their home playgrounds.

Next Wednesday will be a similar day — the playgrounds will travel to Brookfield Zoo.

Remove Junk Cars

The Cook County Forest Preserve District is planning a clean-up campaign in which junk cars will be eliminated from forest preserve property.

The program would require the cooperation of communities in the Northwest suburbs.

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Franklin Park, Rolling Meadows, Barrington and possibly Palatine and Hoffman Estates will join in the program, said Don Peterson, assistant superintendent of maintenance and operations.

Also cooperating are the Cook County Sheriff's Department and highway department.

MUNICIPALITIES are being requested to gather the junk cars and deliver them to the forest preserve district. The district has arranged for a private firm to crush them.

The firm, Worldwide Industries of Gary, Ind., will send out a portable crushing apparatus to two locations sometime in mid-September.

Peterson said the program has been arranged at no cost to the taxpayers. It is simply a one shot effort to clean up the forest preserves.

COOPERATION of the villages is necessary because 500 cars are needed before the firm is willing to come out and crush the cars.

The forest preserves have plenty of junk cars on their property but the total is not quite 500. To reach this number it has asked for the help of area municipalities.

Many of the junk cars on forest preserve property in the suburbs are on land acquired in recent years by the district, Peterson said.

He added that if individuals wanted to get rid of junk cars they should contact their local police departments who in turn would contact the forest preserve district.

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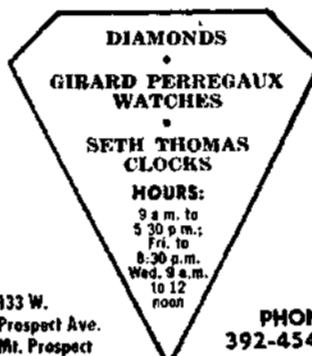
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, August 4, 1969

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Good Morning!



SUBURBAN WOODLANDS, with trails through leafy glens to ponds and meadows. Local forest preserves, what they offer recreation-hungry suburbanites, their use by hikers and picnickers and their misuse by prowling night vandals are examined by Paddock Publications Staff Writer Judy Covelli in a two-part series which begins today on Page 9.

Agree on Track Annex

by TOM WELLMAN

The Arlington Heights Village Board announced Saturday that it has reached agreement with officials of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE) to annex the giant Arlington Park property.

Village Pres. John Walsh, with five Village Board members behind him, announced at a special press conference Saturday afternoon that "a proposed annexation agreement has been received" by the village for almost all the property owned by CTE, a subsidiary of Gulf and Western.

The agreement, which must be approved by both the village board and the plan commission, covers approximately 450 acres of unincorporated land and includes the track, the 450-room Arlington Park Towers hotel, and the rest of the facilities on the property.

EXCLUDED ARE two parcels, a 13-acre chunk at the northwest end of the property northwest of Rohlwing Road and a 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke Road.

The agreement follows at least three years of discussion with Mrs. Marje Everett, president of CTE and officials of the Gulf and Western Co., which purchased the property from Mrs. Everett about a year ago.

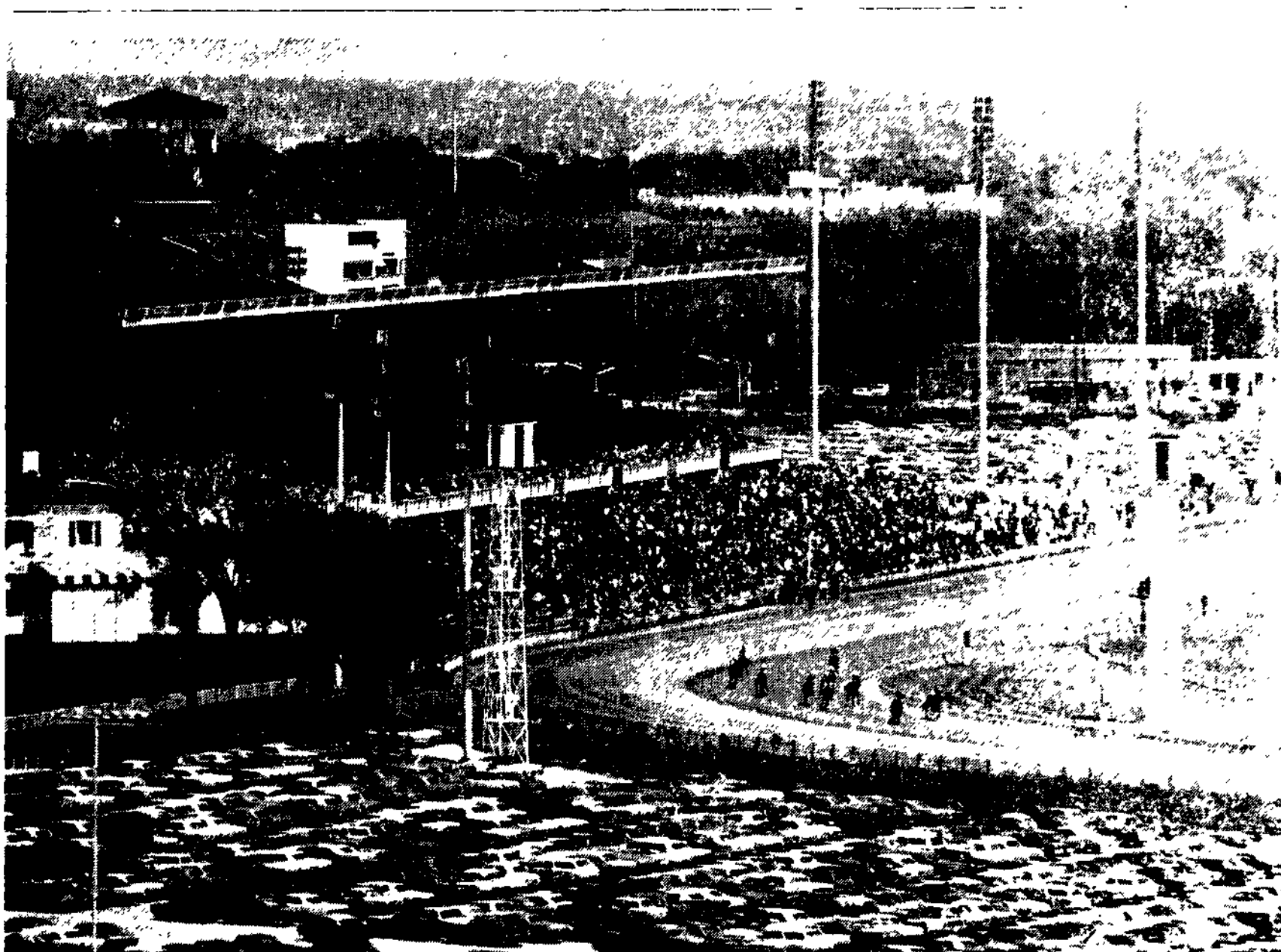
Annexation of the property means, for Arlington Heights, a sales tax bonanza that could add 50 per cent to its revenue, a site for another railroad station, and control over any further development of the 450 acres.

For Gulf and Western, the decision means police and fire protection (provided, if desired, on the property) and no village board opposition to a request for night racing.

"I feel this is possibly the most significant single thing that's happened in terms of impact on our community in my experience," Walsh told the board.

DRAWING ON projections from Village

Continued on Page 2



ARLINGTON PARK, on any summer afternoon, draws thousands of racing fans on foot, by bus, and by train. The track, as well as the 400-room Arlington Park Towers, from which this photograph was taken, will be annexed to Arlington Heights.

Mayors Surprised

by MARTHA KOPER

It came as a surprise to mayors of both Palatine and Rolling Meadows that the race track will annex to Arlington Heights, but there were no laments.

Both agreed annexation of Arlington Park Race Track would have no major significance on the neighboring municipalities.

"It doesn't mean a thing to us," said Palatine Village Pres. John Moodie.

Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows agreed, "The track is in the county now and I can't see how it will be any different when it's part of another municipality."

Concerning annexation to their eastern neighbor, the mayors said they had heard nothing about it, nor were they approached about possible annexation to either Palatine or Rolling Meadows.

"BUT I ASSUMED that sooner or later the track would go one way or the other. It wouldn't stay unincorporated," Meyer admitted.

"If it joined any municipality, I thought it would be Arlington Heights or Rolling

Meadows," he added.

Part of Arlington Park's complex now is located within Rolling Meadows. A 400-unit motel is proposed for property on the west side of Rohlwing Road which lies within the boundaries of the city.

But in Meyer's opinion, there will be no problem because some of the complex is located in Arlington Heights and some in Rolling Meadows.

He admitted the assurance of a larger tax base resulting from annexation of the track was appealing, but there's another side to the story.

"LOOK AT all the police protection which would be necessary. It sure would take more than a couple of additional policemen," he said.

Moodie was pleased that track property now will fall under the jurisdiction of a local municipality rather than the county.

Still hoping for a solution to Palatine's flooding problems from Salt Creek, he said he didn't think annexation would help much, but "At least, Arlington Heights will have a certain amount of jurisdiction to keep the creek open."

Thunder of Horses Through the Years

by JOAN KLUSMANN

The roar of the crowd for thundering thoroughbreds first echoed through Arlington Park in October, 1927, three months after the Illinois legislature authorized betting at licensed tracks.

Through the years the race track acquired recreational facilities, trailers, a clubhouse, chapel and shuttle buses. The addition of convention facilities planned for year-round use, was highlighted this June by the dedication of the 400-room Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

While building an entertainment complex and a reputation for good racing, the track sometimes became the target of resident wrath.

When Arlington Park, then owned by H. D. Brown, a millionaire California horseman, opened on Oct. 13, 1927, local businesses closed down so everyone could go

to the races. But by 1928 fans charged that betting odds kept changing as their horses swept down the track and that a long shot could quickly become a favorite if he took the lead.

AT THAT TIME there was no electric totalisator system which computes the odds automatically before the races begin.

Chicago industrialist Laurance Armour, who had originally sold Brown land for the track, organized a group in 1928 to buy Arlington Park for more than \$2 million. After the sale the new owners built the Post and Paddock Club for \$200,000 and odds on the infield board increased in stability.

In 1940 Benjamin F. Lindheimer, loved by the turf world, added to his racing interests by purchasing Arlington Park. He introduced escalators, racing seasons, a track infirmary and closed circuit television. He also employed a group of track guards, made up of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, who patrolled the area searching for illegal open telephones, common bookmakers and pick-pockets.

BY 1953 THE race track looked so tempting that Rolling Meadows, then a budding municipality, forcibly annexed the area. Track officials protested, and the legislature passed a bill allowing for the retroactive disannexation of race tracks from newly created municipalities.

Local Tax Share To Be \$173,661

The new income tax may not be such a blow after all to Mount Prospect residents. A part of the new income tax provides for a sharing plan with the municipalities of one-twelfth of the total tax collected — which means Mount Prospect's share is \$173,661.50.

How will this help Mount Prospect residents? Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmerman says it may lead to a local tax cut, since the money will be put into the general funds.

Arlington Heights and Des Plaines will also receive revenue-sharing benefits. Arlington Heights will get \$303,525.25 and Des Plaines, \$330,406.50.

When Lindheimer died in 1960, his daughter, Mrs. Marje Lindheimer Everett took over management of the track. She sparked substantial expansion and improvements, but her reign was far from serene. Flames swept through her home on the track grounds in 1963 causing \$105,000 damage. Another fire in 1967 killed seven horses and destroyed a 40-horse stable.

Also in 1967 the Palatine Village Board, maintaining that track pipes were partly the cause of flooded residential areas, threatened legal action to have construction of new drainage installation stopped.

THE SAME YEAR Mrs. Everett stirred up a storm in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows when she announced that a request would be made to the Illinois Racing Board for night racing hours. As resident complaints about noise, traffic and undesirable characters rang through village halls, she withdrew her petition for night hours on Jan. 7, 1968.

In November the track presented a request for racing hours in 1969 between noon and midnight. The racing board, under pressure from the Arlington Heights Village Board, sought a ruling on the question of listing specific hours on the petition, and the Illinois attorney general held that more precise hours should be noted.

AN AMENDED request was filed, spelling out that racing would end no later than 7:30 p.m. in 1969. Nevertheless, many imposing lights were installed this spring with no accompanying comment by the track, and residents once more kept a watchful eye on track schedules. So far, the lights have been used on a dismal Saturday afternoon in July and were turned on for actual racing time only.

Mrs. Everett completed a \$1.5 million clubhouse, featuring an exterior finish in quartz aggregate and additions to the grandstand are still underway. Ground was broken for the new hotel in April 1968.

In October the track, grandstand, restaurant and hotel were sold to Gulf and Western Industries, although Mrs. Everett remained at the operating helm. Mentioned for possible location on the property were office buildings, research laboratories and a high-rise apartment. Also mentioned was a domed sports arena which could house football, basketball and tennis games.

THE WAY FOR a second high-rise motor inn was paved in April when the Rolling Meadows City Council rezoned property on the northwest corner of Euclid Street and Rohlwing Road.

When Lindheimer commanded Arlington Park, top thoroughbreds such as Swaps, Citation, Round Table and Equipoise tore around the track and thrilled the fans. Arlington Park still attracts some of the finest horses, and in the past three years has been the scene of two world speed records for the mile, set by Buckpasser in 1966 and Dr. Fager in 1968.

The Arlington-Washington Futurity, the world's richest horse race, grossing \$300,000 in purses, takes place annually in the park.

In March of this year Mrs. Everett sponsored Arlington-Washington leadership scholarships at Northwestern University. Four suburban and eight inner-city Chicago freshmen were selected for grants this year.

The annexation of the park to Arlington Heights provides another chapter in the increasingly fast paced history of the track. It is undoubtedly not the last.



MRS. MARJE EVERETT

Schlickman Role Seen

by MARY SCHLOTT

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman's legislative activities apparently played a part in Arlington Park's decision to bring its revenue rich properties into the village of Arlington Heights.

Roland Meyer, Rolling Meadows mayor, told the Herald he believes Schlickman's House Bill 1241, a bill to broaden municipalities annexation powers, was a factor in the park's decision.

Schlickman, whose current campaign for 13th Dist. congressman may have been hurt by his decision to sponsor H.B. 1241 — a part of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's legislative package, is not willing to accept that much credit for the park's decision.

He told the Herald he thinks any influence H.B. 1241 had on the racetrack owners' decision was indirect.

ANNEXATION TALKS between the Arlington Park management and village officials have been going on quietly for several years.

They did not start during the current legislative session.

However, political observers still give Schlickman credit for moving the annexation talks along in several ways:

—By sponsoring H.B. 1241 and giving strong support to another Ogilvie bill intended to give municipalities greater say over zoning within 1½ miles of their boundaries.

—By not screaming foul when Mrs. Marje Everett, Arlington Park manager, used her influence to help prevent passage of H.B. 1241 during the 76th General Assembly session.

THE ANNEXATION bills probably helped persuade the track owners that eventual annexation of Arlington Park to one of its three neighboring villages — Arlington Heights, Palatine or Rolling Meadows — was inevitable and that it was better to come in voluntarily so track owners could bargain from strength.

Schlickman told the Herald Friday he considers Mrs. Everett "responsible for defeating 1241." He said her "well-placed telephone calls" to Senate Democratic leaders helped pull every Democratic Senate vote off the bill. Pressure from industry had already eroded Republican support and the bill ended up in subcommittee.

HAD SCHLICKMAN made Mrs. Everett's opposition known, he could have balanced off the political disadvantages of arousing strong opposition to the bill among "little people," homeowners in Prospect Heights and other unincorporated northwest suburban subdivision.

But Schlickman knew that Arlington

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A Grape Protest at Store

The pickets carried signs that read, "Jewel leads blockbusting of boycott," "Protest to protest," and "Support the grape strike." Inside the Jewel foodstore at Highway 83 and Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights, 39 cents a pound.

All day Saturday, 10 to 12 pickets led by Mrs. Lynne Heidt of No. 6 Marberry in Prospect Heights, picketed the Jewel Store protesting the sale of grapes by the store.

The pickets, mostly high school and college students, handed out leaflets to Jewel store patrons throughout the day. They also approached most customers and urged them to shop at other grocery stores.

The leaflets asked customers not to shop at Jewel foodstores, pointing out, "Farm workers have been in forced poverty all their lives and on strike for four years."

LEAFLETS SAID, "Please do not shop at Jewel because Jewel has consistently ignored the pleas of its customers not to handle table grapes."

The leaflets also accused Jewel foodstores of "trying to break the farm workers' boycott."

Also included in the leaflets were charges that "farmworkers are illegally imported by the grape growers as strike breakers." "The growers hide the facts about chemical poisons sprayed on table grapes, which had made many workers seriously ill," the leaflet said.

Besides exhorting Jewel customers to shop elsewhere pickets also asked them to fill out a post card to be sent to Robert Dorsher, a Jewel representative.

By 4 p.m. Saturday Mrs. Heidt claimed that at least 28 persons had chosen not to shop at Jewel and had agreed to send in post cards.

FRED NOTTKE, the store manager re-

fused to comment on what effect the pickets were having on store business. Saturday.

Mrs. Heidt said she decided to organize the protest after learning this week the store was stocking grapes. She termed the protest "a moral issue rather than a political issue."

She said she thought the protest would

Bond, Bridge OKd

Arlington Heights Park Board members went home happy Thursday night.

After their meeting, which was a continuation of their regular meeting on Monday of last week, the board had approved the selling of \$1.5 million in park development bonds and accepted the gift of a covered bridge.

The effective interest rate on the bonds was 5.99671, considered by board members and bidders present to be "very good."

The bid was presented by Weeden and Co. of Chicago.

The next lowest bidder, Harris Trust and Savings, Chicago, presented a bid on the bonds of an effective rate of 6.0621 per cent. Although the difference seems small it would amount to more than \$90,000 by the time the bonds would actually be paid off.

THE BOND SALE was the second part of the \$2.8 million referendum passed last summer and earmarked for the development of 11 park sites throughout the village.

In other action, board members decided to accept the offer of REALCOA to donate

be effective, citing the number of people who agreed to mail in post cards.

Several pickets were also present, for the second time in as many weeks, at the Jewel foodstore at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates. There the pickets also distributed leaflets from the United Farm Workers urging grocery shoppers not to patronize the Jewel stores.

a covered bridge to the park district. The district plans to move the bridge from the entrance of Kingsbridge subdivision, a post development on the south side of the village, to Carefree Park and use it for a shelter building.

Carefree Park is located about two blocks east of Arlington Heights Road and about one block south of Cyprus Street in southern Arlington Heights. The site was scheduled to get a \$39,000 shelter building during the present park development program, but the building was eliminated to cut rising construction costs.

The board approved the acceptance of the bridge pending a negotiation with REALCOA on sharing the moving expenses. Since the bridge has to be moved because it is in a public street, the board will ask a donation from the developer for a part of the estimated \$1,500 moving cost.

THE BOARD also approved a use agreement with the village for Hickory Meadows Retention Basin at Hickory and Marion in the northeastern part of the village.

A new employee health insurance program was also approved.

Plan To Eliminate Junk Cars

The Cook County Forest Preserve District is planning a clean-up campaign in which junk cars will be eliminated from forest preserve property.

The program would require the cooperation of communities in the Northwest suburbs.

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Franklin Park, Rolling Meadows, Barrington and possibly Palatine and Hoffman Estates will join in the program, said Don Peterson, assistant superintendent of maintenance and operations.

Also cooperating are the Cook County Sheriff's Department and highway department.

MUNICIPALITIES are being requested

to gather the junk cars and deliver them to the forest preserve district. The district has arranged for a private firm to crush them.

The firm, Worldwide Industries of Gary, Ind., will send out a portable crushing apparatus to two locations sometime in mid-September.

Peterson said the program has been arranged at no cost to the taxpayers. It is simply a one shot effort to clean up the forest preserves.

COOPERATION of the villages is necessary because 500 cars are needed before

the firm is willing to come out and crush the cars.

The forest preserves have plenty of junk cars on their property but the total is not quite 500. To reach this number it has asked for the help of area municipalities.

Many of the junk cars on forest preserve property in the suburbs are on land acquired in recent years by the district, Peterson said.

He added that if individuals wanted to get rid of junk cars they should contact their local police departments who in turn would contact the forest preserve district.

Track Annex Accord

(Continued from Page 1)

Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Walsh said that sales tax revenue from the property in the future could climb as high as \$300,000 or \$400,000. The property's real estate and sales tax revenue, without the hotel, reached about \$100,000 last year.

Arlington Heights currently receives about \$770,000 in annual sales tax receipts. The eventual projected revenue could increase that total by 50 per cent.

"We will be the beneficiary, if we are able to conclude it in annexation, an effect of sizable sales tax and real estate taxes, as well as licenses, permits, fees, and other sources of revenue that are normally available to the village from any property," Walsh said.

Walsh stated annexation to Arlington Heights seems plausible in many respects because "its mailing address is Arlington Heights and the race track and hotel carry the name 'Arlington' in their titles."

In a prepared statement released at the conference, it was stated that "events in the past year have significantly changed the circumstances and dictated serious discussion" of the question of annexation.

THE STATEMENT stressed that the purchase of the property by Gulf and Western from Mrs. Everett was signaled by plans for further development and, "It was also apparent from recent actions of Gulf and Western, including the installation of lighting equipment, that night racing was clearly being contemplated."

It also explained that, "It concerned us that our community interest might not be well represented if these plans were developed under county control. Further, it seemed apparent that in the future such a development would have need for municipal services not supplied by the county."

Walsh and several of the five board members attending the conference repeatedly stressed that the proposed annexation agreement will have to be approved to both the satisfaction of the plan commission and village board.

ESTIMATES ON the length of time for approval varied. Trustees stressed that it could take from two to three months "or longer."

Trustee Charles Bennett, after listening to Walsh's presentation on the project, stressed that control of the property was as important to him as was the flood of added revenue which could pour into the village.

In a copy of the annexation agreement -- the original of which has not yet been formally presented to the village -- Arlington Heights' stand on night racing and the track's position on an additional train station are defined.

The agreement states that "it is the understanding" of the village that CTE "shall apply" to the Illinois Racing Board for approval of night racing.

Further, it states that Arlington Heights "shall not appear in opposition" to such a request, and that the village will not enact any ordinance blocking night racing.

Walsh explained during the press conference that, under Gulf and Western ownership, of the track, attitudes have changed towards the issues of night racing.

"I think the objection to night racing was originally based on a number of facts and circumstances that are wholly different than what they are under the Gulf and Western ownership."

THE ISSUE OF night racing first boiled up in December, 1967, when Mrs. Everett announced she would seek approval for it from the Illinois Racing Board. However, that request, and one which followed a year later, were rejected.

This spring a series of high-intensity floodlights were installed at the track. However, they were not used during the season.

In addition, a program of early evening racing, approved by the Illinois Racing Board, was tried for less than a week at the track and then discontinued.

The annexation agreement also stresses that both the track and the village will seek an additional railroad station on the north side of the property on Northwest Highway.

Both parties will file a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission to seek approval of the station "at an appropriate location" on the property.

agreement states that Arlington Heights will share the cost of the station if an apportionment of cost is ordered.

Currently a railroad stop exists adjacent to the track, but it is only used during the racing season. No station building has been constructed on the land.

Such a station is considered of tremendous benefit to some commuters who now drive to commuter trains in downtown Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect. Drivers could easily reach the station by traveling down Highway 53 from the eastern portions of Palatine and from northern Arlington Heights.

Also in the agreement, Arlington Heights agrees to provide additional police protection to handle traffic and crowds on the property.

AND, IF THE owners of the property want a police or fire substation on the property, Arlington Heights will provide it within five years after approval of the agreement. However, Gulf and Western must donate land for the buildings.

The property, when and if it enters Arlington Heights, will be rezoned from a County R-1 one-family dwelling district classification to a village B-3 general service, wholesale and motor vehicle district -- and special use permits would be issued for buildings not covered under the B-3 classifications.

Also, any development, such as a hotel, motel, or an office building will not be subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS agrees, according to the agreement, to amend its liquor control ordinance to permit sufficient liquor licenses for hotels and restaurants on the property. Closing hours will be allowed



PICKETS PROTEST the sale of grapes at the Jewel Foodstore at Highway 83 and Camp McDonald Road in Prospect Heights. Protesters carried signs and handed out leaf-

lets at the store all day Saturday. Similar pickets appeared at the Jewel Store at Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates.

Bingo Is in Doubt

Bingo Bill Burde of Bensenville is just as much in the dark today over whether the bingo bills will become law as he was last week prior to meeting the governor.

"I was disappointed," said Burde. "I thought he would give a statement."

Burde met with Gov. Richard Ogilvie for about half an hour last Thursday in Springfield expecting to receive word on whether he would sign the bingo bills.

"He said he still had an open mind on the issue," Burde said, "but that he was waiting for an opinion from the attorney general's office."

BURDE IS A director and public relations officer for the Illinois Organizations United for Charitable Enterprises (IOU), which has been working for the legalization of bingo for several years.

Joining Burde at the meeting with

Ogilvie were James McClenahan, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, James Hayes of the American Legion, John Hamilton of the state Combined Veterans Association, and Willis Lynch, secretary of IOU.

Burde said the governor was originally supposed to speak with representatives of 24 organizations backing legalized bingo but on Thursday morning he wanted to talk only with Burde.

"I asked him if the opinion he received from the attorney general was favorable, what he would do," Burde said.

He said that when he received the opinion he would make up his mind.

THE GOVERNOR said there are 1,700 bills to be processed and they are being taken care of at a rate of 300 to 350 a week. The job is supposed to be done by Labor Day, Burde said.

Burde added that the governor inferred that bingo may come up at the constitutional convention.

Some question has been raised as to the constitutionality of bingo, with opponents saying that it is a lottery. Lotteries are not permitted under the present constitution.

The bingo bill, sponsored in the House by Rep. John Fary (D-Chicago) and Sen. Howard Mehr (R-Forest Park) would permit non-for-profit organizations to play bingo.

TEN PER CENT of the gross revenues would go to the state. Profits would be earmarked for the state common school fund.

There is an annual \$100 license fee for organizations which must have been in existence for five years before they may qualify.

Boy Falls off Bike

A 12-year-old Arlington Heights boy sustained serious injuries Saturday when he fell off the bicycle he was riding at Plum Grove Road and Wood Street in Palatine.

Kevin Coffey, 108 N. Stratford, suffered a concussion and possible internal injuries when the front wheel came off his bicycle. He was being treated Sunday in the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Young Is Endorsed

As expected, the Elk Grove Township Republican organization went for 13th District Congressional Candidate Sam Young of Glenview Saturday.

Now, observers of the 11-man race to the GOP primary will turn attention to the Schaumburg Township GOP endorsement Aug. 15.

Young, Northfield Township GOP committeeman, reportedly picked up the Elk Grove endorsement on the first show of hands. Phillip Crane of Winnetka was the only other candidate nominated and got one of the 41 votes cast.

Three other candidates also received nominations from the floor, but, according to a spokesman, once the clear majority of the group was seen to be with Young, the nominations were changed. Only the single vote for Crane withstood the balloting.

A plurality of the some 56-member policy council was needed for endorsement. According to bylaws, the endorsement stands without a vote of the full membership. The policy council is made up of deputy committeemen, precinct captains and board members.

BOTH YOUNG AND Crane are called conservatives, although Young refers to himself as a "garden variety Republican." Young was endorsed by his own Northfield Township organization July 23 and Crane was endorsed by the Palatine Township organization July 22.

The Elk Grove vote for Young ends any thoughts for a three-township coalition in the western half of the district. It also adds to the question of who Schaumburg Republicans will support as it is known the organization is considering both.

Saturday's vote in Elk Grove Township Hall puts Young ahead in the number of organizational endorsements received, now with two.

If Schaumburg also goes Young's way, he will have a decided edge in the race.

Hearing Aug. 12

A grand jury will decide Aug. 12 whether to indict Gerald James Killoran, a Wheeling resident accused of the murder of a 21-month-old girl.

Killoran was charged July 9 with the murder of Heather Pittelkow of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling. Heather was the daughter of Richard and Marlene Pittelkow. Her father was in the armed forces in Vietnam at the time of the girl's death.

Immediately after his arrest in Fox Lake, Ill., Killoran was taken before Lake County Judge Bruce Koffman.

JUDGE KOFFMAN refused to release Killoran on bail. At an arraignment July 11 in Niles District Court, bail was refused a second time. Presently, Killoran is being held in the Cook County Jail.

At a Cook County coroner's inquest July 23, the coroner's jury ruled the legal cause of the girl's death was murder. The jury sent the case to the grand jury.

Thursday the grand jury hearing was set for Aug. 12.

After the grand jury hears a member of the state's attorney's office present the evidence in the case it may indict Killoran on murder or on a lesser charge, or it may return a "no bill."

If the "no bill" decision is reached, the case will be dropped.

See The Northwest Suburbs As Advertised on WGN, T.V. By Black & Kemmerly REALTOR 5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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43rd Year—2

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, August 1, 1969

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D.A. To Seek Inquest

NEW BEDFORD Dist. Atty. Edmund Dims of Massachusetts said yesterday he would seek an inquest in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, in an auto accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Dims released the text of a letter he was mailing to G. Joseph Tauro, chief justice of the Superior Court. Dims was known to have been upset about press criticism of the case, particularly the failure to conduct an autopsy.

She and her husband, who is also a

Nixon Pledges Peace

NEW DELHI—President Nixon yesterday pledged the United States to the goal of "a generation of uninterrupted peace" and won the support of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for his Vietnam policies.

Nixon challenged the Soviet Union's plans for an Asian security system under a Russian umbrella and said he was seeking programs in Asia in which nations would help themselves.

Pope Visits Uganda

KAMPALA—Visiting this city in Uganda, Pope Paul VI yesterday began a three-day stay in Africa, prepared to "do anything, risk anything" to bring about settlement of the Nigerian civil war.

A Vatican official accompanying the Pope said the pontiff would remain in Africa one month, if necessary, to get peace talks started between Nigerians and rebel Biafrans.

War Lull Reflected

SAIGON—U.S. headquarters yesterday reported five Americans killed and 17 wounded in scattered fighting that reflected the continuing lull in major Vietnam combat.

American casualties last week dropped to the lowest level of the year: 110 men slain and 1,056 wounded.

Semi-Pro Ball: From Homers To Strike-outs

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The Alcoholic: Where Does He Go for Help?

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—See Editorial, Page 10

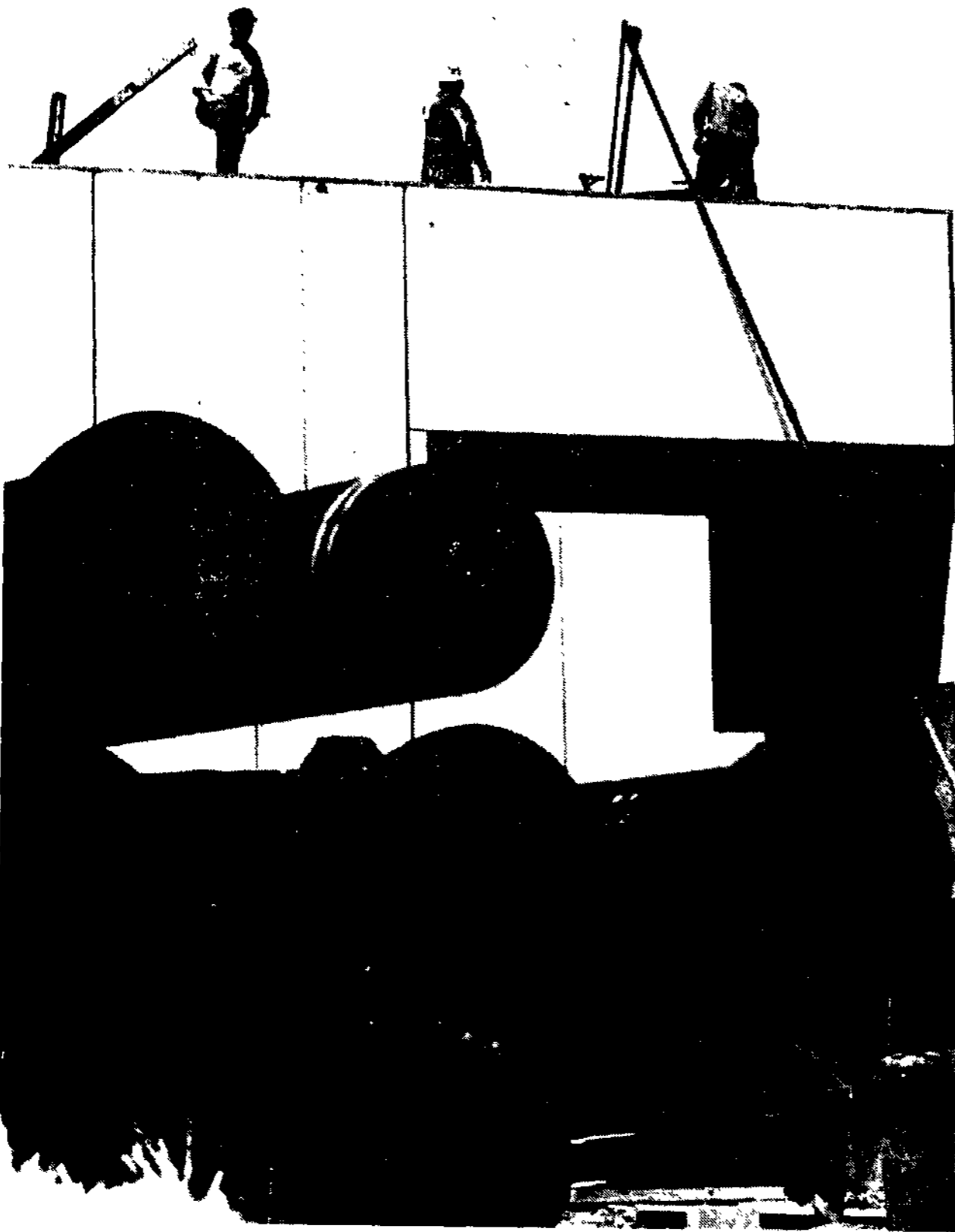
Olympics— Dramatic Days

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PRIDE OF THE Arlington Industrial and Research park, Honeywell Corp. has been under construction since last year. The industrial park located west of Arlington Heights

Road and south of Dundee Road in northern Arlington Heights, has been adding new buildings steadily.

Industry Park Developing

A drive through Arlington Industrial and Research Center in northern Arlington Heights shows buildings in all stages of construction.

"We're making deals all the time," said Ken Tucker of Kenroy, Inc., developers of the industrial park located west of Arlington Heights Road and south of Dundee Road near the Berkeley Square subdivision.

Development of the industrial park is progressing steadily, according to the village's building department. Two permits to construct buildings in the park were issued during June and "we get many in-

quiries," said Marty Monson, acting building commissioner.

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Volz Street Honors Mayor

Arlington Heights' senior citizen is going to have a street named after him in the new Northgate subdivision.

Al Volz, the 98-year-old former mayor of the village, will have the honor of being the only living resident to have a street named for him.

It has been the practice of many developers to name streets after relatives and friends. In Northgate, three new streets were created and the village insisted that names honoring early citizens be used.

"I'M VERY thankful that I have as many friends as I have," Volz said. "It's just wonderful and I can't express myself in words."

The other two streets will be called Page Road, honoring Arlington Heights' first blacksmith, and Walker street, after the woman who founded the Ladies Reading Circle, the forerunner of the Women's Club.

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For further information, call Mrs. Burton Thompson, 235-3349.

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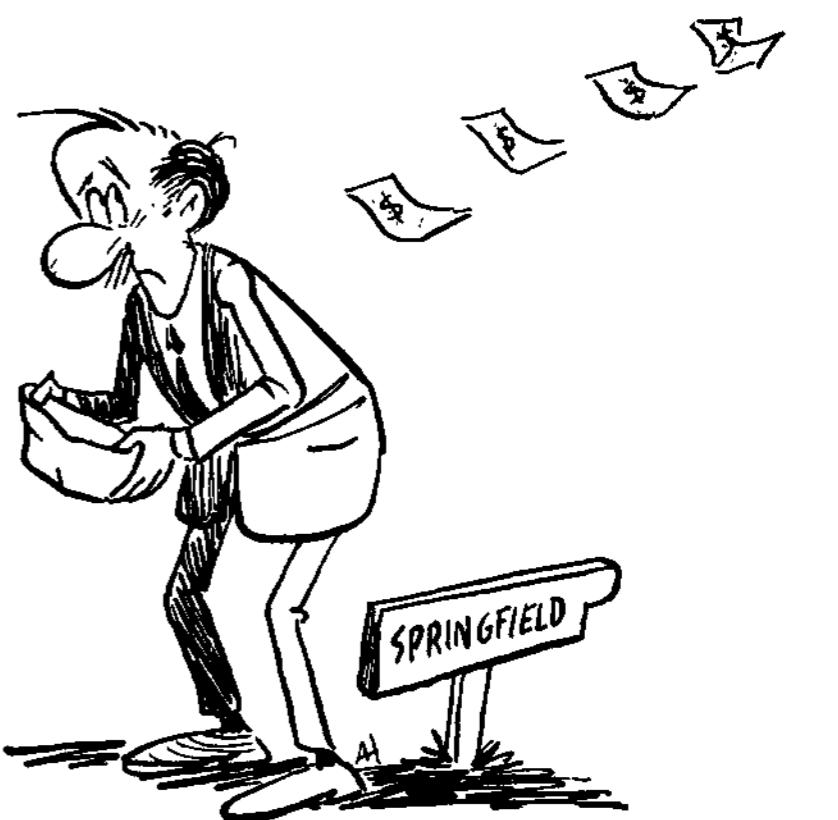
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EUGENE SCHLICKMAN: Endorsed by the Wheeling GOP.

Welcome (?) Illinois Income Tax



Local Reaction to tax on Page 3

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool, high near 80

TOMORROW: Sunny and pleasant.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

BARDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

43rd Year—2

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, August 11, 1967

3 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



D.A. To Seek Inquest

NEW BEDFORD—Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of Massachusetts said yesterday he would seek an inquest in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, in an auto accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Dinis, released the text of a letter he was mailing to G. Joseph Tauro, chief justice of the Superior Court. Dinis was known to have been upset about press criticism of the case, particularly the failure to conduct an autopsy.

She and her husband, who is also a

Nixon Pledges Peace

NEW DELHI—President Nixon yesterday pledged the United States to the goal of "a generation of uninterrupted peace" and won the support of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for his Vietnam policies.

Nixon challenged the Soviet Union's plans for an Asian security system under a Russian umbrella and said he was seeking programs in Asia in which nations would help themselves.

Pope Visits Uganda

KAMPALA—Visiting this city in Uganda, Pope Paul VI yesterday began a three-day stay in Africa, prepared to "do anything, risk anything" to bring about settlement of the Nigerian civil war.

A Vatican official accompanying the Pope said the pontiff would remain in Africa one month, if necessary, to get peace talks started between Nigerians and rebel Biafrans.

War Lull Reflected

SAIGON—U. S. headquarters yesterday reported five Americans killed and 17 wounded in scattered fighting that reflected the continuing lull in major Vietnam combat.

American casualties last week dropped to the lowest level of the year—110 men slain and 1,036 wounded.

Semi-Pro Ball: From Homers To Strike-outs

Section 3, Page 10

The Alcoholic: Where Does He Go for Help?

Section 1, Page 5

—See Editorial, Page 10

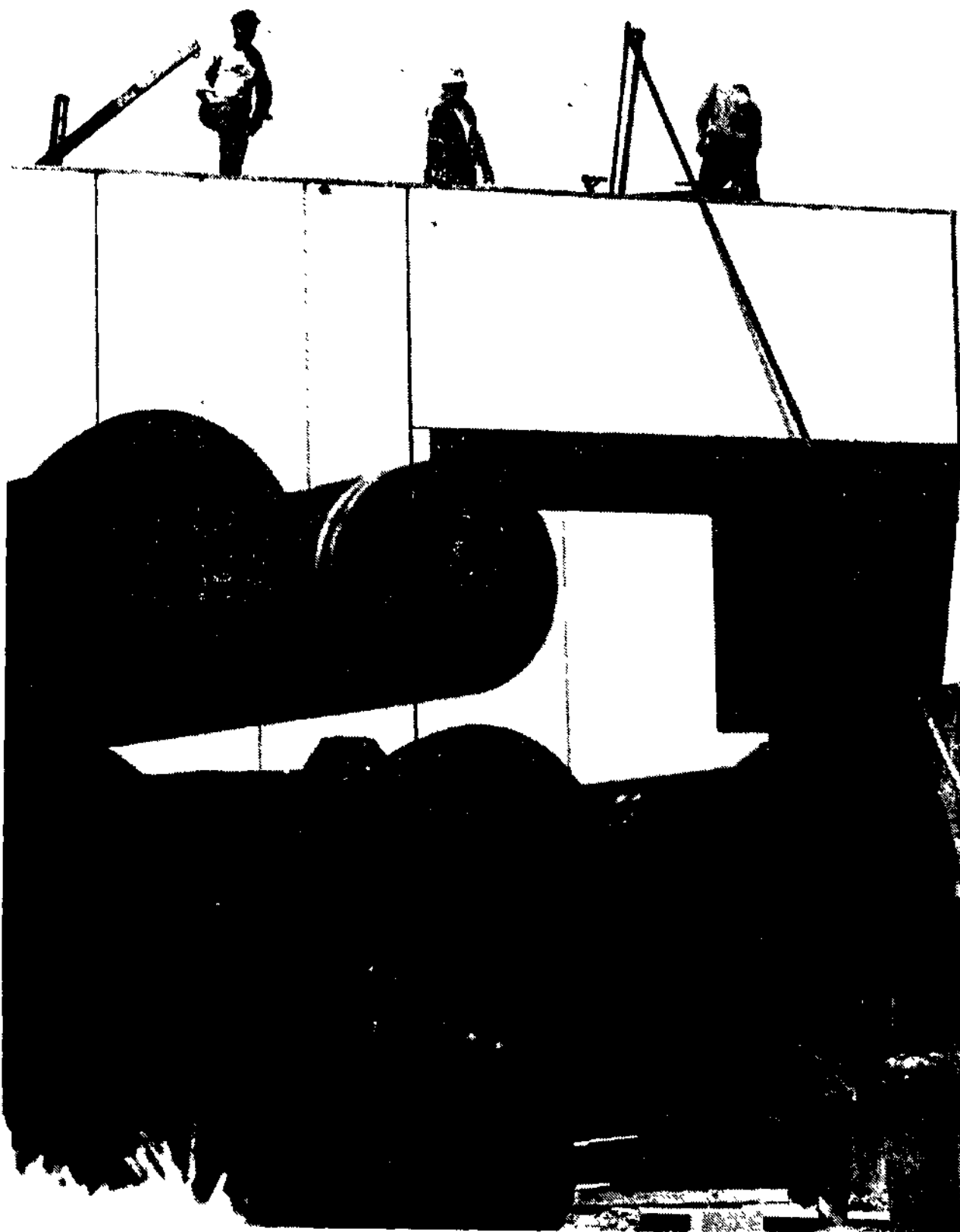
Olympics— Dramatic Days

Section 1, Page 8

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PRIDE OF THE Arlington Industrial and Research park, Honeywell Corp. has been under construction since last year. The industrial park located west of Arlington Heights

Road and south of Dundee Road in northern Arlington Heights, has been adding new buildings steadily.

Industry Park Developing

A drive through Arlington Industrial and Research Center in northern Arlington Heights shows buildings in all stages of construction.

"We're making deals all the time," said Ken Tucker of Kenroy, Inc., developers of the industrial park located west of Arlington Heights Road and south of Dundee Road near the Berkeley Square subdivision.

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Welcome (?) Illinois Income Tax



Local Reaction to tax on Page 3

Trausch Is Liaison Officer

ST. CARSON

As I see it my job will be to act as a mediator between the police department students and parents," explained Clarence Trausch, newly appointed school liaison officer at Wheeling High School.

Trausch, a Wheeling patrolman, will assume his new duties at the beginning of the fall school term.

Trausch is replacing Patrolman Ted Homeyer, who has been the liaison officer since 1966. Homeyer will return to his regular duties with the Wheeling Police Department.

The decision to appoint Trausch was reached yesterday after school administrators interviewed him and Patrolman Jack Kinsey, Dist. 21 school liaison officer for the position.

Wheeling administrators said both Trausch and Kinsey were qualified for the job, but the Wheeling Police Department decided to retain Kinsey in his present position and let Trausch take over Homeyer's duties, according to Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Borchert.

OF COURSE THE LAW must be upheld, said Trausch, "but my job will be mainly to counsel the students. Young law breakers must be shown compassion and understanding and an effort should be made to rehabilitate them. They shouldn't simply be booked and stuck in jail."

Trausch wants to work closely with the parents in his position because parents have a great deal of influence over their children's behavior and attitudes.

Trausch said he plans to get advice from school officials and other police officers in how to best carry out his duties, but he has

several ideas of his own in mind which he is considering.

One would be to start a cadet program in which high school seniors and possibly juniors would assist police in their work.

"This wouldn't be anything like the investigative work done by the characters in the Mod Squad television show, though," Trausch explained.

Instead, they could be on the lookout for possible problems around the school. The cadets, who were interested in going into police work as a career, could also get valuable insight into what an officer really does, he said.

TRAUSCH SAID HE hasn't talked to WHS administrators yet about the project and doesn't know their opinions of the idea.

He added that he also would like to participate in sports activities with WHS youths, perhaps playing baseball and football with them when he is not on duty.

Trausch, a graduate of Arlington High School, had some experience with youth counseling when he was training to be a Divine Word missionary brother at St. Mary's Seminary in Techy, Ill.

After leaving that organization, he worked for the Post Office and Milburn Bros. Inc. in Mount Prospect.

He has been a member of Wheeling's police force for the past two years and is taking courses at Harper Junior College.

4-H Fair Is Open

by DON BRANNAN

Two sets of identical twins who are first cousins will be among the exhibitors at the North Cook County 4-H Fair opening at 1 p.m. today at the Sundance Ranch in Schaumburg. Roselle and Golf roads. The fair will be held today through Sunday.

Jean and Judy Duntzman, 16, and Peter and Paul Kaitzen, 12, will have exhibits of foods, family gardening, sheep, photography, clothing and flowers at the 4-H Fair. All four are members of the Schaumburg Aggies 4-H Club.

Judging of entries will begin at 1 p.m. today and continue through Sunday. Exhibits will remain on display until 8 p.m. Sunday.

AMONG THE FEATURED attractions at the 4-H Fair will be a rooster scramble tomorrow afternoon, a junior horse show at 2 p.m. Sunday, a dog obedience demonstration at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon and a baby animal exhibit including both farm and domestic animals. Baby chicks will be hatching throughout the fair.

More than 700 4-H members living in north suburban Cook County will participate in the fair with approximately 2,500 project exhibits.

There will be a 4-H Dress Revue both tonight and tomorrow evening at the fair, and a cake decorating contest and auction are scheduled at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Tonight the 80-member "Sing Out Palatine" group will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Entrance to the fair is on Roselle Road, north of 58.

Among the livestock exhibits at the fair will be the shorthorn heifer that was judged Reserve Grand Champion of all breeds at the DuPage County Fair last week. The heifer is owned by Terry Levan, 12, of DuPage County, who will exhibit two heifers at the fair.

BERRY'S SISTER Beverly, 17, will exhibit 11 sheep at the 4-H Fair this weekend. She has exhibited at a number of county fairs. A recent high school graduate, Beverly will enter the University of Illinois this fall and major in pre-veterinary medicine.

Edwin D. Levan, father of the youths, is one of the leaders of the Schaumburg Aggies 4-H Club. The Levans live in DuPage County but will soon move to Jo Daviess County.

Other area 4-H clubs are the Hanover Hawks and the Washington 4-H club.

Animal exhibits at the fair include 40 head of sheep, 12 beef entries, seven dairy cows, one pen of swine, 23 poultry exhibits and 37 pens of rabbits.

THIRTY TROPHIES will be awarded to winning entries at the fair. The Danish system of judging will be used, enabling all of the top entries in any category to receive blue ribbons. Trophies will only be awarded to those exhibits judged the best in their class.



A CANE POLE and pair of waders can make a fisherman of any girl. The still waters of many local forest preserve ponds can be a challenge to any angler. This girl is getting ready to enter the pond at Deer Grove Forest Preserve.



SAFE BY INCHES, a young girl touches base during girls' softball competition at Lions Park in Mount Prospect Wednesday. The game was played as part of the annual

Paddock Olympics. River Trails won the team trophy this year.

See The Northwest Suburbs As Advertised on WGN, T.V. By Jack E. Kemmerly REALTOR 5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

OK 5.99% Bond Bid

Arlington Heights Park Board members were a little tense last night after the opening of two of the five bids received on \$1.1 million park development bonds.

The first two bids included invalidation if the federal government passes a law which would no longer allow interest earned from municipal bonds to be exempt from income taxes.

Among proposed legislation before Congress is a bill which would no longer exempt the interest earned on these types of bonds.

However, faces got brighter when the

bid of Weeden and Co., Chicago, was opened. The bid, which was later accepted by the board, listed an effective interest rate of 5.9971 per cent.

Bidders present at the meeting said it is a good interest rate and that with the market yesterday the interest rate would have been about 6.75 per cent.

We're Top Builder

Arlington Heights was again No. 1 on the list of building permits issued for homes during June.

Placing ahead of 147 other towns in the Chicago Metropolitan area, the village is said to have issued 97 permits valued at \$3,006,400. This total put Arlington Heights ahead of all other areas except unincorporated land in Will County, according to the June survey of new building issued by Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Joint placed first in the value of all permits issued for all types of building with a total of \$5,090,998. Arlington Heights was second with a total of \$3,966,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is also listed in the report as the number one home builder for the year with 422 permits issued at a total value of more than \$13 million and an average value of \$30,923.

Schaumburg places second for the year with more permits issued, but at a lower average valuation of a little more than \$24,000, bringing the total to just over \$11 million.

In the area of apartment permits Arlington Heights doesn't even rank in the top 30.

Although Arlington Heights showed an increase over the permits issued in June of last year, permits for homes and apartment buildings decreased in the Chicago Metropolitan area for the second consecutive month. Homes declined 11 per cent while apartments slipped about 1 per cent.

Permits were issued for 1,979 single family homes in the entire metropolitan area compared with 2,242 homes reported last year. Home volume was cut in half in the city of Chicago and decreased 16 per cent in the suburbs. Homes increased 14 per cent in the unincorporated areas.

THE SUBURBAN SIX county area issued permits for 3,382 apartment units against 3,418 units in June, 1966. Apartment

ments decreased 72 per cent in the city of Chicago but increased 86 per cent in the suburbs and 106 per cent in unincorporated areas.

The report covered towns and unincorporated areas in the counties of Lake, Cook, Kane, DuPage and Will in Illinois and Lake County in Indiana.

GOLF OUTINGS BANQUETS—MEETINGS WEDDINGS Call For FREE BROCHURE SWIMMING Olympic Size Pool Deck Lounges Cabana MOST BEAUTIFUL IN ALL CHICAGO AND NEW CLUB ADDITION NEW PRIVATE SHOWERS DELUXE LOCKERS STEAM ROOM villa olivia Country Club 18 Championship Holes PHONE: 742-8200 9 S. 20 (Lido St.) BARTLETT, ILL.

Rezoning Delayed

Carl Behren's rezoning request of three acres of land west of and adjacent to Northwest Community Hospital was continued until a later date at Wednesday night's Arlington Heights Plan Commission meeting.

The proposed site for multi-family dwellings is now zoned institutional. The land fronts on Central Road.

THE MOTION FOR A continuance was caused by current litigation between Arlington Heights and Cook County. The county approved rezoning to multiple-family for land to the west of Behren's property. This land known as Gusch Farm was in unincorporated territory.

But the county's density requirements are greater than those of Arlington Heights, and the village subsequently sued

the county. That case is still under litigation.

At Commissioner Langhenry's suggestion the matter will be continued until the prior litigation can be settled.

Makes Dean's List

Steve P. Carponelli of Arlington Heights has been named to the President's Honor List at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, for the spring semester.

To gain such recognition a student must carry 12 or more hours of credit and maintain a straight A average.

Carponelli received a B.S. degree in Business Administration from Drake in June.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carponelli, 130 Salem Blvd.

TOO MUCH MILK CAN LEAD TO INFANT ANEMIA. Harris Prescription Shop 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, ILL. 60005

YOU'VE NEVER TASTED REAL ICE CREAM ... unless you've tasted ours. Petersen's OLD FASHIONED Ice Cream. Available at these White Hen Pantry Stores: Arlington Heights: 333 S. Arlington Hts. Mt. Prospect: 1580 S. Busse